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Today

Must We Decline and Fall?
Your Electric Brain.
Our Gold Helps Europe.
Artificial Lighting.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

BY 72 TO 8, THE Senate votes $300,000,000 to help the states to help their unemployed. Some of our best minds are agitated, and asking "whither we are drifting?"

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, knows whither and says "the historian of the future, writing on the decline and fall of the American Republic, will point to today as one mile-stone in the disintegration of government."

Mr. Reed thinks the lid has been lifted off Pandora's box. (Look up Pandora in the encyclopedia) and "we have taken the first step toward making mendicants of our people and our sovereign states."

SENATOR JOHNSON, not worried about the Republic's fall, thanks God that "the administration has come to know that it has an obligation to men, women and children."

Senator Borah does not think help from the nation will weaken the fiber of the American people. And, judging by big corporations, it will not. The big corporations in need, railroads, banks, etc, get government assistance to the tune of tens and hundreds of millions and come back for more, their "fiber" in perfect condition, not the slightest sign of weakening.

GEN. HARBORD, experienced soldier, now head of the Radio, sees trouble, and tells West Point graduates they may soon see active service. "Many signs indicate heavy weather ahead for the Army and Navy for an indefinite time to come," says Gen. Harbord, who thinks little of disarmament conferences and pacifist conventions.

If the West Pointers must fight, let us hope they will all take up flying. When the next war comes, the man on the ground, like the ship on the surface, will have about as much chance as a rabbit with an eagle flying overhead.

BERLIN SCIENTISTS show that the operations of the brain are a sort of electric activity, and the brain travels only in the "architectonic areas of the cerebral cortex."

That cortex is a dark coating that covers the inner brain substance as bark covers a tree. Cortex means bark in Latin. Materialists will discover in this further proof that man is a machine, needing for his functioning neither a soul nor a God, confirming the statement of the French scientist concerning God "I have no need of that hypothesis."

THE SAME MATERIALIST, observing an electric light plant, would admit that it required in the beginning a Thomas A. Edison. The whole machine that we call the cosmos requires a super intelligence back of it, although not one of the Greeks, Jews or Asiatics that have supplied us with our leading religions may have described that intelligence or its work with absolute accuracy.

More important than materialistic discussion, for all of us, is the job of deepening our cerebral convolutions, all lined with that dark cortex in which the thinking is done. The deeper they sink into the cold gray brain matter, the greater our "thinking surface" and our chance of success. We can, if we choose, make those convolutions sink deeper by thinking, as a farmer can sink deeper the furrows in his field.

ON FRIDAY THIS country lost about twenty millions more of its gold. Since May first Europe has taken from us three hundred and eighty-five millions in gold. But, you may find comfort in the Federal Reserve Board's announcement, published yesterday, that our gold exports "have eased conditions in the international money markets, and increased the volume of loanable funds in foreign countries." Isn't that nice? How delightful to know that, thanks to our gold, foreign borrowers can get money easily. Perhaps the Federal Reserve will arrange somehow to make borrowing a little easier for businessmen here. That, also, would be nice.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC laboratory at Pittsfield has developed artificial lightning of ten million volts, twice as powerful as any artificially created hitherto. It took a fifty million kilowatt generator to do it, and you admire your fellow man, for the progress he has made since Franklin brought the current down with the aid of a key and kite.

It is true that the cracking of lightning outside your window means a power of one hundred million volts, but man has made a start, and in lightning as in other things, will eclipse nature in time.

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Hoover Aides Act To Balk Revolt on Curtis, Dry Issue

Talk of Stampede From President Creates Stir.

REBUFF BROWN

Refusal to Grant Delegate Seats Surprises.

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The Republicans are converging on Chicago for a national convention which will be draped heavily in the outward regalia of party regularity, but prey to an inward stirring of strange uncertainties.

The renomination of President Hoover is accepted everywhere as a foregone conclusion. That of Vice President Curtis is not, although it still appears most probable. On that most-discussed platform issue, prohibition, there is a bewilderment and fidgety sensitiveness, with opinion veering toward a simply-worded plank, resubmitting the question, without recommendation, to the voters.

STAMPEDE LOOMS

Talk of a possible stampede away from administration desires on the vice presidency or on prohibition went swiftly tonight along the still sparsely populated hotel row on Michigan boulevard, center of the real maneuvering of many a past convention. Most of the Hoover leaders appeared entirely confident nothing would come of it, but they were at work earnestly to stamp out the flying sparks.

It all is a queer and striking picture. The convention that opens Tuesday in Chicago Stadium will be, according to label, the most "regular" the Republicans have seen in many years. Nearly the whole delegate strength is either instructed or pledged to Mr. Hoover's renomination, and the platform now taking shape at party conferences praises and upholds his leadership without reserve.

INSURGENTS MISSING

The insurgent elements which have furnished a fighting opposition in the past will be almost entirely absent. Senator Borah has decided to stay in Washington. The LaFollettes are in the minority for once in the delegation from Wisconsin. It would seem that the whole show belonged to Mr. Hoover.

But something happened yesterday which the administration men in Chicago did not expect at all. When Postmaster General Walter Brown, of Ohio, went before the national commit-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Seven.)

Floyd Gibbons sees the G. O. P. convention as a circus. Page 9.

Butler Man Dies As Mother Is Buried

BUTLER, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—While his mother's burial was in progress, Mord Balsiger, 61 retired oil operator, died today as the result of a motor accident which took their lives.

Balsiger was struck by a truck Thursday night. His 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Lydia Balsiger, fell dead in a hospital on learning of the accident.

THE PROBLEM

THE Mother's Assistance Fund, which cares for others helpless to get aid elsewhere, yesterday announced: "It has been found necessary to cancel the grants of 500 families on our payroll."

THE REMEDY

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

Sloan Joins John D., Jr. in Repeal Plea

ALFRED P. SLOAN

General Motors Head Brands 'Experiment' Total Failure.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Universal.)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, and until recently a pronounced dry, today joined John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in urging the immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Sloan said his views were reversed by his observations on the demoralizing effects of prohibition, lawlessness and racketeering being subsidized to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Text of Mr. Sloan's repeal plea appears on Page 8.

DRYS SEEKING AID OF BORAH

CHICAGO, June 11.—(Universal.)—A triangular prohibition battle by oratorical big-guns on the floor of the Republican national convention became today a possibility. With Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, and Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, scheduled to sound the tocsins for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, administration leaders and the professional drys were straining their wits to match that oratory.

There was a suggestion that Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, an alert debater, if not a forensic orator, might be rushed to Chicago by airplane to address the convention in behalf of the plank for resubmission without recommendation nor commitment, desired by the White House.

The die-hards were attempting to persuade Senator Borah, of Idaho, to reconsider his decision not to attend the convention in order to engage his melodious oratory in defense of constitutional prohibition.

The high tide of revolt disturbing Lake Michigan's shores has the irreconcilable drys in something of a panic.

Mrs. Tunney's Sister Divorces Realtor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11.—(INS.)—Mrs. Katherine Lauder Dewing, of Greenwich sister-in-law of Gene Tunney, was granted a divorce decree today from Edwin S. Dewing, prominent West Hartford real estate man.

The decree was issued by Superior Court Judge Alfred C Baldwin, after evidence of alleged intolerable cruelty had been heard in chambers.

Mrs. Dewing, who is a sister of Polly Lauder Tunney, was married to Dewing April 16, 1923, and the cruelty was said to have begun in 1928. She won custody of two children, George L., 8, and Edwin, 5.

REPEAL PLANK TO BE OFFERED BY S. H. CHURCH

Plan Prepared After Talk With Dr. Butler to Go To Pennsylvania Caucus.

By MARK SHIELDS
Political Editor

CHICAGO, June 11.—A plank for direct repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, drawn by Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, will be presented to the caucus of Pennsylvania Republican delegates Monday morning.

The Pennsylvania caucus will be asked to approve the plank and urge the Pennsylvania member of the resolutions committee to insist upon its inclusion in the national platform.

Church's action will be in response to a request from a delegate from Allegheny County and the plank was prepared after a conference between Church and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York anti-dry leader.

ANTI-DRY RESOLUTION

The resolution, after reciting the history of prohibition, says:

"Resolved, that we urge Congress to submit promptly to the several states for ratification in state conventions, to be called for that sole purpose, and in accordance with Article Five of the Constitution, a resolution for the immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; the entire question of liquor control to be returned to the states, where it can be regulated in each state, county, city or village, by local option, or otherwise, or prohibited, in accordance with the desires, wisdom and good conscience of the people therein."

The preamble of the resolution is a severe condemnation of prohibition, and a denial of charges that American workers are intemperate.

Raymond Pitcairn, of Philadelphia, secretary of the United Repeal Council, of which Pierre S. du Pont is chairman read the plank this afternoon, and approved it, but suggested that there be added a clause pledging the Republican party to endeavor to secure ratification by states of the repeal amendment.

The Church plank is to be laid before du Pont tomorrow.

SCHANTZ REPLACES REED

Church's proposal will come before the special committee of five members of the Pennsylvania delegation Monday for considera-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

HOOVER, AIDES DISCUSS PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—With telephonic communications established between the White House and Chicago, President Hoover today kept in active touch with the rapidly shaping affairs of the Republican national convention.

The Chief Executive conferred at length with Secretary Mills prior to the departure of the Treasury Department head for Chicago, where he will serve as a delegate at large from New York. He is slated for a place on the important resolutions committee, which will handle the prohibition question.

The President was reported in quarters usually authoritative in the capital as having expressed emphatic disapproval of suggestions that a straight repeal plank be written into the Republican platform.

Mr. Hoover talked with his aides in Chicago during the morning by telephone, and there were indications at the White House that these conversations were continued later in the day.

Secretary Hurley, one of the most politically active of the cabinet group, took part in the White House conference during the morning with Mr. Hoover and Mills. Hurley expects to leave the capital tomorrow or Monday for Chicago.

In order to keep in the closest possible touch with both political and economic affairs, President Hoover decided against spending the week-end, as usual, in his Rapidan fishing camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.

Theory Linking Girl Suicide And Ex-Convict in Lindy Kidnaping Case Collapses

Farm Youth Admits Being 'Ernie' Named As Companion.

ALIBI SUPPORTED

Second Girl on Auto Ride Kidnap Night Clears Suspect.

ALPINE, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—The fabric of an outwardly promising inquiry fashioned from the suicide of a Morrow servant woman appeared to be crumpling tonight in the hands of the Lindbergh murder investigators.

Information supplied by a loyal friend, the Morrow butler, discredited any link between Miss Violet Sharpe, the waitress, who drank a deadly poison, and Ernest Brinkert, an ex-convict, on the night of March 1 when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Further, police found an Ernest Miller, a farm youth, and Miss Catherine Minners, who identified themselves as Miss Sharpe's companions on an automobile ride that night.

ALIBI SUPPORTED

Their joint statements, coupled with an alibi from Brinkert, tended to clear both him and Miss Sharpe of any suspicion whatsoever.

Police Inspector Harry Walsh said:

"A chap named Miller, 22 years old, of Closter, N. J., has told us that he was the 'Ernie' who went riding with Miss Sharpe the night of March 1. He remembers the ride very well and everything that happened on it, and says he cannot understand why she kept it a secret from us.

"Brinkert is remaining here. However, this is a peculiar turn of events. It is no fault of ours. We have not only Miller's story but the story of Miss Minners, who was on the ride that night. She says Brinkert was not in the car."

The suggestion that Miller was the "Ernie" Miss Sharpe knew came from Septimus Banks, Morrow butler, whom Walsh described as having an "affectionate attachment for Miss Sharpe."

FEARED FOURTH QUIZ

Shortly after Miss Sharpe drank poison yesterday because she feared a fourth questioning by police her employer, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Violet Sharpe's own stories, as given the police before her suicide, appear on Page 2.

Garner, Ill, Misses First House Session

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—For the first time this session illness today kept Speaker Garner from starting the House on its day's work. The 62-year-old Texan, always early on the job, went to his office in the Capitol at 7 a. m., and began dictating letters to Mrs. Garner. By 9 o'clock his temperature had risen and Dr. George Calver, House physician, directed that Garner be taken to his hotel and put to bed.

Late today he issued the following bulletin:

"Speaker Garner has a severe bronchial infection. His temperature is one degree lower this evening and he is resting comfortably."

Samuel Insull Quits University Board

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, has resigned from the board of trustees of Northwestern University, it was announced today.

At the annual meeting of the board, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous surgeon, of Rochester, Minn., was chosen to succeed Insull. Dr. Mayo was graduated from Northwestern in 1888.

900,000,000 New Stamps Ordered, Mostly 3-Centers

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(INS.)—A record-breaking order for stamps was placed with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing today by the Postoffice Department.

It calls for the delivery to postoffices throughout the country by June 14 of 900,000,000 stamps, 90 per cent of the new three-cent varieties. Three-cent postage on first-class mail becomes effective July 6.

This enormous quantity of stamps will be shipped to postmasters in various sections of the country in 2,250 mail sacks.

HAUSNER AS HE STARTED

SAVED AT SEA—Stanislaus Hausner waving farewell to his wife as he hopped off from New York nine days ago. He was reported picked up at sea yesterday 500 miles off Portugal. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SHIP RADIOS SEA RESCUE OF HAUSNER, LOST 9 DAYS

Flier Taken From Plane in Water After Attempted Hop From U. S. to Poland.

Believed Forced Down by Ice on Wings As Craft Plunged Into Storm Belt.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—A cryptic message from a ship at sea tonight brought word of the apparent safety of Stanislaus Felix Hausner, the Polish-American flier believed lost in an attempted trans-Atlantic flight.

It was the second time in 29 days that a ship had picked from the waters of the Atlantic an aviator with aspirations to add his name to the long list of fliers who have completed the journey.

On May 13, Lou Reichers, like Hausner, a New Jersey pilot, was rescued at sea by Capt. George Fried of the U. S. liner President Roosevelt.

SEEKS TO SAVE PLANE

Reichers suffered a broken nose and lost his plane; Hausner's injuries, if any, were unknown, but the flier sent word to other ships at sea that his plane was still in good condition and he would appreciate having any vessel pick it up.

The huge liner Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, sent the word to the Radiomarine Corporation here of the rescue of the flier believed to be Hausner. The brief message merely said the Leviathan had intercepted a message from the British tanker Circe Shell saying the airman was rescued from the derelict plane 7085, the number of Hausner's red monoplane. When the rescue was effected was not made clear.

INFORMATION VAGUE

Possibly Hausner was picked up shortly after he was forced down, supposedly by ice which weighted his plane to the ocean surface. The weather along the Great Circle course he planned to follow when he took off from Floyd Bennett Field on June 3 was stormy and meteorologists predicted he would have a difficult flight.

Possibly, too, Hausner was forced down, let out what gaso-

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

VETS AID HUNT FOR DYNAMITE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—The veterans' army of more than 12,000 bonus seekers joined with police tonight in an effort to apprehend and deal swiftly with those secreting arms or explosives in the scattered encampments.

Discovery of dynamite charges, complete with caps and fuses, in the Anacostia Flats receiving station threw police, leaders and veterans alike on guard. The veterans' own secret intelligence unit carefully combed the camp for radicals and other possible stores of explosives.

Meanwhile, a committee of the veterans left for Chicago to urge inclusion of a bonus-payment plan in the Republican and Democratic platforms. Other groups started for surrounding cities to recruit additional veterans in an effort to swell the total to 50,000.

In the Senate, an unsuccessful attempt was made by Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, to appropriate $100,000 to aid the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Four.)

Lady Jellicoe Weds As Royalty Attends

LONDON, June 11.—(AP.)—Lady Myrtle Jellicoe, daughter of the admiral of the British fleet, was married today to L. M. J. Balfour, prominent English aviator. Four members of the royal family attended.

Lady Myrtle is the first bride in the Jellicoe family for 200 years. Earlier weddings have been of male members of the family.

'Peaches' Browning Wins Chicago Suit

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning today won a five-year old lawsuit brought by a former business agent who sued for $50,000 damages alleging breach of contract. The judge upheld the contention of Mrs. Browning's attorney that the suit was "undignified." Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, mother of Mrs. Browning, was a co-defendant.

Traders Pick Committee to Aid Taxpayer

As the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce announced appointment of a taxpayers' protection committee yesterday to demand rigid economies in city government, scrutiny of the City Controller's report disclosed tax-exempt land and buildings owned by public utilities to the value of $31,208,123.

James W. McCree, Jr., chairman of the commerce chamber's real estate and taxation committee, named R. L. McKallip, H. B. Kirkpatrick, A. L. Lewin, W. M. Jacoby and Thomas Liggett as a permanent group representative of civic and trade organizations to scrutinize municipal costs with a view to relieving the taxpayers' burden.

At the same time the Chamber of Commerce called on Mayor Kline and City Council to institute immediately "extraordinary economies." Recently the commerce chamber charged that the city faces bankruptcy unless stringent economy moves are made.

At the present rate of 23 mills on land and 11½ mills on buildings, taxes on exempt holdings of public utility coroporations would yield an estimated revenue of $600,000 to the city and more than $280,000 to the county, according to figures of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Of the total assessed valuation, buildings totaled $21,604,098, and land $9,604,025.

The aggregate of all ta-exempt property in Pittsburgh, including utilities, churches, schools, hospitals, charitable organizations and cemeteries, is $145,296,005, the controller's report reveals.

American Infantry To Quit Shanghai

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(AP.)—The 31st American Infantry which arrived in Shanghai on February 2 to assist in the protection of the International Settlement, will sail for Manila July 1.

WIFE PRAYED, SURE OF SAFETY

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Universal.)—She said he was alive.

And he is.

"Stanley's all right. Nothing can hurt Stanley?"

So Mrs. Stanley Hausner retorted serenely over and over again, when reporters and then friends anxiously told her how long overdue and unreported he was.

When his friends, and hers and their relatives, began congratulating her for bearing up so bravely, she exclaimed with asperity:

"You don't know Stanley."

With her serene smile and a far-away look, she went every day to the Polish Church to pray.

The Motion Picture Operators' Union officials came to her, gravely and awkwardly, hats in hand. Their president had paid up Stanley's back dues, so she was entitled to the $2,000 union death payment. But she said:

"Oh, you don't know Stanley."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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and TRAVEL AND RESORT SECTION

Start Today! First 7 Pictures in $2,500 Cash Prizes in Movie Lovers' Contest on Page 9, Part 4

Theory Linking Girl Suicide and Ex-Convict in Lindy Kidnaping Collapses

OTHERS ON RIDE NIGHT OF CRIME CLEAR SUSPECT

Alibi Supported When Youth Admits He Is 'Ernie' Who Escorted Morrow Maid.

(Continued from Page One.)

Dwight Morrow, reiterated her faith in the servant woman.

However, police reiterated that Miss Sharpe had identified a photograph of Brinkert as her companion on the night ride.

In support of their statement that Miss Sharpe once had identified a photograph of Brinkert as the man who had accompanied her on the auto trip, police offered the statement of Laura E. Hughes, former secretary in the Morrow home, which declared that when she saw the picture Miss Sharpe exclaimed "It looked like" the man.

Inspector Walsh was asked:

"Has Brinkert given any information tending to link him with the kidnaping?"

He replied:

"No, not up to this time, but we will remain here for the time being. This thing is pretty much of a puzzle. Our inquiry is not over.

"Brinkert denies that he has ever been in New Jersey. And he has denied flatly that he knew Miss Sharpe or her sister. He says he had never seen them or even heard of them up to today."

FACES QUIZ

Walsh said a fourth member of the automobile party of March 1, Homer Johnson, of Closter, will be questioned.

Subsequently Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, said:

"Brinkert is still at Alpine and he has agreed to give us a complete written statement tomorrow.

"Miller's statement and previous history will be checked by the investigators."

In another reversal, police found substantiation tonight for Brinkert's alibi that he had spent March 1 at the home of Frank Negro, living in Bridgeport, Conn.

Detective James Fitzpatrick and a police questioned Page at Alpine. The Negro, recalling a Lindbergh radio broadcast in progress when Brinkert reach his home, fixed the time of the former's arrival as the night of March 2.

Tonight, however, Page said the broadcast was the first announcement of the kidnaping and he felt sure it was after 10 p. m. on the night of March 1.

TIES CHECK

Inspector Walsh admitted that certain details of the motor ride the night of March 1, as given by Miller, checked with the account of Miss Sharpe.

He also admitted that Miss Minners' story checked with Miller's story. The party went to a golf club at Orangeburgh, near Tappan, N. Y., and returned to Englewood before midnight. Walsh said:

"I cannot understand why this woman, if she had nothing to do with the kidnaping, preferred death to revealing Miller's name."

Miller told police he too was ordered and that there was nothing about the ride which he would have been concealed.

Walsh persisted in re-emphasizing the fact that the sister of the dead girl applied for a passport visa at Washington on March 1 to return to England and that she sailed four days after the supposed kidnapers got $50,000 ransom from Dr. John F. Condon on April 2.

However, in England Miss Sharpe's sister said the police had driven the dead girl "crazy" by their constant questioning. Scotland Yard authorities said they were convinced that the sister, known both as Edna and Emily Sharpe, had nothing to do with the kidnaping and slaying.

Haverford College Honors Jap Envoy

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Haverford College today conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Inazo Nitobe, for seven years a representative of Japan in the League of Nations, and Dr. H. H. Goddard, of Ohio State University.

CLEARED IN LINDY QUIZ

ALIBI HOLDS — Cabby Ernest Brinkert, ex-convict under long police-questioning in the Lindbergh kidnaping-murder case, pictured in the hands of authorities, laughing. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Sister of Violet Sharpe Exonerated By British

BEENHAM, England, June 11.—(AP.)—Scotland Yard officials said tonight they did not believe that Emily Sharpe, sister of Violet Sharpe, who was a maid in the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., until her suicide yesterday, had anything to do with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Inspector Horwell said:

"I am satisfied there is no suspicion against the girl. The matter is ended as far as we are concerned."

Earlier the girl had said:

"It's all so cruel. Violet would never have done anything to that child.

"The police never left her alone. They questioned her for hours. They drove her crazy."

EMILY AND VIOLET SHARPE

SHARPE SISTERS—Violet Sharpe, who ended her life when questioned in Lindbergh kidnaping, shown in first-published picture with her sister, Emily, now in England. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MEANS SWINDLE CASE TO GO TO JURY MONDAY

Defendant Restless as Trial For Plot Connected With Lindy Crime Nears End.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—The fate of Gaston B. Means, charged with swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of $104,000 ransom and expense money in a plan for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, will be put in the hands of a District of Columbia Supreme Court jury of 11 men and one woman Monday.

Justice James M. Proctor today heard motions of defense and prosecution on the instructions to be given the jury, disposed of a number, and took the remainder under advisement for decision Monday. After that arguments will be made by opposing counsel.

RESTLESS IN COURT

The justice accepted a defense move for a directed verdict of not guilty on the fourth count of Means' indictment, which charged embezzlement of the $4,000 expense money. He refused to rule that the government elect whether it would present the remaining embezzlement count on the $100,000, or the counts of larceny of $100,000 and $4,000 to the jury.

Means, one-time Department of Justice investigator and ex-convict, sat restlessly in his chair, chewing cough drops, and frequently asking and receiving permission to leave the court room.

WOULD FACE SUSPECT

On one of his excusions to the hall, he told newspapermen that the turn taken by the Lindbergh case with the suicide of Violet Sharpe, employe in the Morrow home, and arrest of Ernest Brinkert "was no surprise to me." He said:

"I am convinced I know more about the Lindbergh kidnaping case than any other person, and, if I were asked, would face Brinkert without a moment's hesitation.

"The police are on the right track. I believed it was an inside job with a woman in it. No man would be fool enough to do a job like that."

BOY KIDNAPED, TIED TO TRACKS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—A 17-year-old boy was found tied to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks early today, unconscious from shock and suffering from about 20 slashes on his body.

The headlight on an oncoming locomotive disclosed the form on the tracks just before dawn and the engineer brought his train to a stop and released the boy.

The youth, Michael Halleluh, stock boy in the clothing store of J. J. Newberry, said he had gone to the store to arrange stock about 10 last night. There, he said, three men confronted him, carried him across the river and lashed him to the railroad tracks.

In terror he squirmed and strained at the ropes until he lost consciousness.

At the hospital it was said the slashes appeared to have been made with a razor blade.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Partly cloudy, probably showers Sunday; Monday local showers; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 midnight	64	1 p. m.	72
1 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	74
3 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	64	8 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	64	9 p. m.	70
9 a. m.	66	10 p. m.	69
10 a. m.	68	11 p. m.	68
11 a. m.	70		
Sunrise today	5:47	Sunset today	8:32

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	W.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	67	78	E.	11	Clear
Noon	77	57	E.	12	Cloudy
8 p. m.	73	48	SE.	14	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Highest	82	81	80	79	78	77	78	73
Lowest	54	52	53	57	59	63	54	55
Mean	68	66	66	68	67	69	67	60
Precip.	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 P. M.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 P. M.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	84	62	00 Louisville	74	60 .00
Atlanta	81	66	.00 Memphis	84	62 .00
Bismarck	70	54	.01 Miami	82	77 .18
Boise	84	52	.00 Montgomery	86	68 .00
Boston	82	54	.00 Nashville	80	68 .00
Buffalo	76	54	.00 N. Orleans	82	68 .00
Chicago	68	60	.00 New York	78	68 .00
Cleveland	74	60	.00 Oklahoma	94	68 1.14
Columbus	82	60	.00 Omaha	78	64 .02
Denver	74	48	.00 Parkersbg	80	58 .00
Ft. Moines	84	64	.00 Perry, Ok.	74	44 .00
Detroit	72	58	.00 Phoenix	104	64 .00
Duluth	64	48	.01 Pittsburgh	82	54 .00
Elkins	72	44	.01 Portland	72	54 .00
Harrisburg	78	52	.00 Raleigh	78	68 .25
Helena	76	48	.00 St. Louis	84	64 .00
Huron	76	48	.02 St. Paul	76	62 .12
Indianap.	82	58	.00 S. Lk. City	78	60 .00
Jacksonv.	90	71	.01 S. Antonio	92	74 .00
Kan. City	82	66	.00 Seattle	74	52 .00
Knoxville	82	68	.01 Washington	80	66 .00
L. Angeles	74	58	.00 Winnipeg	82	54 .00

LINDY 'SLEUTH' CHECKED HERE

Police today were tracing the movements of George Newton, who claimed to be a private detective on the Lindbergh case, who checked out of the Monongahela House, two days after the baby's body was found, and who has not been seen since.

A metal kit containing personal papers of Newton, was found in Cleveland, O., on May 31. Ohio officers asked aid of Pittsburgh police in locating Newton.

At the hotel it was said Newton had identified himself as a private detective working on the Lindbergh case, during the two weeks he had stopped there, and had declined to give a forwarding address when he left May 14.

City Gets $35,000 Flower Collection

A rare collection of ferns and orchids, valued at $35,000, has been given the city by Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, of 300 Lexington avenue, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang announced yesterday.

The collection will be housed in the Phipps Conservatory at Schenley Park. The plants and flowers donated by Mrs. Armstrong, Director Lang said, have been gathered from all parts of the world over a period of 38 years.

Lang pointed out the collection was one of the finest of its kind in the United States.

HOUSE, SENATE IN CLASH OVER RELIEF PLANS

Nothing But Doles Passed, Declares Rainey, Scores Leadership of Robinson.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—Despite the outbreak of a threatening dispute between House and Senate over unemployment relief legislation, Congress pushed ahead today toward adjournment with promise of consideration for farm aid and Philippine independence bills.

A cool reception was accorded in the House to the $300,000,000 Democratic relief bill approved yesterday by the Senate and there were threats of blocking action on it until the Senate considers the $2,300,000,000 Garner measure.

Leaders were confident, however, of a compromise agreement on unemployment legislation and laid their plans for an adjournment at the end of next week, if possible.

HOME LOANS DEBATED

Meanwhile, the House debated the administration-sponsored proposal for creation of a system of home loan banks, but adjourned before reaching a vote.

Progress was made in both Houses on the important governmental supply bills which must be enacted before adjournment, and the controversial national economy measure.

A dispute over relief broke out when the $300,000,000 bill passed by the Senate yesterday for loans to states reached the House.

Even before it was presented, leaders on that side of the Capitol displayed some ire that the Senate had ignored the Garner bill which the House had previously approved.

SCORES DOLES

Democratic Leader Rainey, expressing fear there would be no "real relief legislation," said:

"When Congress adjourns we will have enacted nothing but doles."

Rainey attacked the Democratic leadership of the Senate, saying Senator Robinson, the minority leader, "is following the Republican leader (Senator Watson, of Indiana), and he, of course, is following the President."

Rainey said to newspapermen:

"The Wagner bill is just another good campaign fund for the President. So far we haven't passed anything that would get at the basic difficulties of the depression and provide employment.

"We have passed a dole for banks, a dole for railroads, a dole for farmers and now the Senate approves a dole for states."

Leaders of the non-partisan group in the House met and agreed to make every effort to block action on the Senate bill and "stop the adjournment of Congress until some comprehensive relief bill is passed."

'ERNIE' HAPPY AS FEARS FADE

ALPINE, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—The heavy cloud of secrecy overhanging Ernest (Ernie) Brinkert, 24-hour suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was dissipated tonight. The one-time taxi driver laughed with nervous relief as he chatted freely of his "scare."

His status was strictly that of "guest." Inspector Harry Walsh, of the Jersey City police, hastened to explain.

Walsh, erstwhile relentless pursuer, laughed, too, but ruefully.

Brinkert would stay on, Walsh said, not in custody, but just on request, while the last checking is gone through.

Said Brinkert:

"First I knew anything about all this was several days ago, when some guy comes up to me and talks about this Violet Sharpe.

"I said I never heard of her. I told him I'd go right over to Jersey that night for her to have a look at me if he wanted.

"He gave me a slap on the back and says, 'Never mind, Buddy. You just forget it.'

"Next thing I knew was yesterday when a friend of mine at White Plains calls and tells me they're looking for me. Honest I thought it was a joke, at first. Then I found out it wasn't."

An outsider took Brinkert aside, and dropped his voice to a confidential note. Brinkert grinned:

"Naw, naw. They were very nice, very nice. I've got no kick."

He was a little worried about his job as combination chauffeur and butler in a fashionable home. All this limelight "wouldn't do him any good," he said, especially the part about a prison sentence. Hard enough for a guy to get a job, anyhow.

Brinkert is really a garage man, not a butler. But he needed a job, heard of a butler kind, found a friend to coach him and "got away with it," though he had some nervous moments, at first. He is an old hand at it now.

Girl Tells of Auto Ride On Night of Lindy Crime

PALISADES PARK, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—Miss Catherine Minners, who said she was the girl who accompanied Miss Violet Sharpe, Morrow waitress, on an automobile ride on the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, tonight asserted positively Ernest Brinkert was not in the car with Miss Sharpe and herself.

Miss Minners said she had never seen Violet Sharpe until that night. She said she accompanied an "Ernie," who lived at Closter, N. J., on the ride and that "Ernie's" friends accompanied Miss Sharpe.

She said she had seen "Ernie" three time previously. She declined, however, to give the name of Violet's friend or to give the last name of "Ernie."

She said one of the men called for her between 7:30 and 7:45 the evening of March 1. Before 8 p. m., they entered the servants' entrance at the Dwight Morrow home at Englewood and met Violet Sharpe.

The four then went to the "Peanut Grill" in East Orange, Miss Minners said.

She said she returned to her home about 1 a. m. on March 2.

Miss Minners' mother, Mrs. Charles Minners, of Palisades Park, corroborated her daughter's story regarding the time of Catherine's departure and return home.

Miss Minners was taken this afternoon by the state police to Alpine, where she was questioned for two hours. She said she signed a four-page statement while there.

She said that while the police did not confront her with Brinkert or show him his picture she knew "positively" the "Ernie" with whom she and Violet Sharpe went riding was not Brinkert. She asserted also the four of them went nowhere near Hopewell the night of March 1. She said:

"They (the police) have made a mistake.

"Mrs. Morrow knew that Violet was innocent, but did not want to bring my name into it."

Miss Minners is an attractive brunette of about 21. She is employed as a stenographer in New York.

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Suicide Maid's Own Stories Of Auto Ride With 'Ernie'

TRENTON, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—New Jersey police tonight made public the text of statements made by Violet Sharpe, the Morrow waitress, before she ended her life yesterday.

Text of the statement made Thursday:

"On Sunday afternoon, February 28, 1932, I was walking along Lydecker street, when I met a man who was riding along in his car, and he asked me for my address, name and telephone number and stated that he would take me to the movies some night if I would like to go.

"About 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 1, a man telephoned me and asked me if I would meet him in the same place as he met me on Sunday and I said I would as soon as I finished my work.

STARTED RIDE

"About 8:30 p. m. I noticed a man outside the pantry door and I came out and went into his car with him and another couple, a man and a woman, whom I did not know, as I had never seen them before.

"The four of us went to the Englewood Theater and after the theater the man drove to the Morrow home. It was then, I think, 10:55 p. m. The man stopped the car between the garage and the house. I got out of the car and the man walked toward the house with me. He immediately returned to the car and I entered the house.

"On Sunday, March 6, I had a 'date' to meet the man again, but was unable to do so and have not seen him since. I do not know the man by name. Both the men and the woman appeared to be Americans.

"I did not see any other car parked in the driveway, but another car could have been parked in front of the garage, but I did not see any. Between 10 and 15 minutes after I entered the house, Mrs. Marguerite Junge came in and in a 'kidding' way I asked her why she had been so late. It was then about 11:15 p. m.

"The next morning one of the servants spoke to me about the noise the car made that I came home in, in a joking way.

WALSH STATEMENT

Statement of Miss Violet Sharpe to Inspector Harry Walsh, Jersey City police department, April 13:

"Q—Have you any male or female acquaintances in New York or New Jersey?

"A—No.

"Q—Since the time that you arrived in New York from Canada, have you been out in the company of any friends, male or female?

"A—No, I have nobody here other than my sister, Miss Edna Sharpe.

"Q—Where does she reside?

"A—In Englewood, at the home of Miss Constance Chilton, friend of the Morrows.

"Q—Where is she at the present time?

"A—Home in England.

"Q—Have you at any time since your arrival in this country been to any social function, public gathering, theater, dinners or dance with any man or woman?

ROAD HOUSE STORY

"A—Yes, I have. I went to the Peanut Grill, a road house, some distance from Englewood, perhaps an hour's ride. If I am not mistaken, I think it is located in one of the Oranges, to which place I went in company with two men and a woman, neither of whom I know, other than one of the men, who was my escort, and I only know him by the name of Ernie.

"Q—What time did you return home?"

"A—Between 11 o'clock and 5 minutes after 11.

"Q—You say you don't know either of the three people you were with other than the one boy who you know by the name of Ernie?

"A—Yes.

"Q—Will you explain how and why you were in the company of three people you did not know?

"A—I first met this man whose name I know as Ernie under these circumstances—my sister and I were walking through the village of Englewood on Sunday afternoon, February 28, when a man passed us on Lydecker street in an automobile and waved his hand at us and I, mistaking him for one of the employes of the Morrow family, waved back, whereupon he stopped the car, and, approaching, I discovered that I had mistaken him for someone else.

"He said, 'That's all right, where are you going?' and I said, 'Just to the village.'

"He invited my sister and myself to ride there in the car, which we did.

TO MEET AGAIN

"During the ride I engaged in conversation with the gentleman and he expressed a desire to take me out on another occasion, to which I replied: 'OK.'

"He said how he could communicate with me and I gave him the telephone number of the Morrow home. He then wanted to know who he should ask for when he called, and I told him to ask for Violet.

"At about 10 minutes of 8 on the evening of March 1, he called up and asked if I would care to go out with him that evening. I agreed and he asked me where he could meet me. I told him the same place that he had met me last Sunday, but that I would not be ready for a while as I had not yet finished with the dinner.

"Instead of waiting for me at Lydecker street he drove to the back door of the pantry of the Morrow home. Seeing the car and realizing who he was I got my hat and coat and prepared to meet him.

"Approaching his car I noticed that there were two other occupants besides him, a man and a woman, to whom he introduced me, but at this time I cannot remember either of their names."

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New charge accounts are welcome and, of course, we will be glad to have our regular customers use their charge accounts for their requirements in this new Electrical Department.

Here you will find the latest of all things electrical on display. Your inspection is invited.

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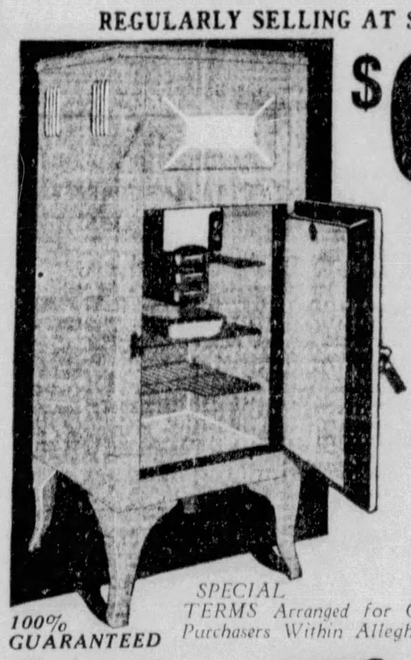

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Cancelled Check to Be Used as Evidence of County Payroll Padding

PROBERS SIFT MILLION SPENT AT VOTE TIME

$590,000 for Roads, Another Half Million for Airport Drained at Record Speed.

A canceled pay check of Allegheny County, supporting the sworn statement of Fred E. Kramer, former county employe, regarding salary overpayments in the County Road Department, has been added to the evidence gathered by investigators, who have been delving into methods used in expending county funds and materials.

Tomorrow probers will go deeper into the payrolls, seeking to find out just how far-reaching was the system by which, witnesses have stated, employes were overpaid and then turned the excess money over to other individuals.

OFFICIALS IGNORED

So important is the payroll question that for the time the various officials still with the county who have been accused of irregularities will not be called upon. Leo J. Riordan, of the county claims department, who has been active in the investigation, has stated that more county laborers will be called tomorrow and they will come principally from the fifth road division, in the neighborhood of Bridgeville.

The $590,000 special county road fund which was expended around the time of the elections last fall, and the $500,000 airport labor fund which was used at about the same period, are to be checked thoroughly.

The rapidity with which these funds were drained have led investigators to believe that the overpayments sworn to in the Kramer case may have been duplicated in numerous instances.

KRAMER'S AFFIDAVIT

Regarding the payroll check which was received September 3, 1931, Kramer, in an affidavit, states:

"On August 28, 1931, as I was leaving the yard, William Kauffeld (his superior) called me aside and told me he had put me in for a full pay of $52, and to turn over $24 to a timekeeper by the name of Smith, from Beechview. I told him 'all right,' but before the truck had left the road, Kauffield told me to give it to Jacob Hoysen, who was yard foreman and blacksmith. When I objected, he explained that was the only way they had of obtaining money with which to pay for lime used for whitewashing. On September 3, 1931, I received check No. 103885 in the amount of $52. I immediately came to the commissioners' office with the intention of showing the check to Commissioner Armstrong and Walters, but neither was in the office."

ARMSTRONG ADVISED

Previous to that, Kramer said he called the attention of the late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and his secretary, Roy F. Walters, to similar overpayments to three other employes. He said he told the story to Armstrong and later repeated it to Walters.

After his last visit to the Commissioners' office, Kramer said he was seen and questioned by his boss. He was laid off September 21, 1931.

Walters yesterday denied that a statement was ever made to him by a county employe regarding overpayment of wages. He said:

"Nothing like that ever happened. I think it's a malicious statement against a fine old character. No complaint like that was ever made and if it had been I would have known about it."

F. J. Chester, president director of county roads, stated that the practice of county employes buying supplies has been entirely eliminated early in his administration, and that he believes there is no possibility of overpayment in the payrolls as they now exist. Supplies are purchased now through the department of buildings and supplies.

Gilbert C. Cloonan, former head of the county election bureau, who was charged in an auditor's report with having obtained 10 gallons of county gasoline for his car, has stated in a letter to Commissioner Charles C. McGovern that Charles Doherty, formerly employed by Cloonan, got the gasoline for county business, and would so testify before a board of inquiry.

Ship Ahoy!

POPEYE--

the intrepid sailorman and OLIVE OYL begin a new series of adventures

in the

Sun-Telegraph

Tomorrow

Follow them on the "EIGHTH SEA" as they sail tomorrow.

SOCIETY AT BEAVER HORSE SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEXI SWAN TOPPING A HURDLE ON "NO DOUBT" AT ANNUAL HEATH MANOR HORSE SHOW

Miss Nancy Bradshaw Miss Caroline Bradshaw Miss Martha McCue

"JOCKEY" AIDE—Miss McCue, Patterson Heights society girl and one of the aides, selling programs to two young New Brighton women. Mrs. C. H. Beegle sponsored the show on her estate on Patterson Heights. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Beaver Valley Residents Throng to Horse Show At Patterson Heights

By BERNICE SHINE

Residents galore of Beaver Valley, Youngstown and New Castle, and a few from Pittsburgh and Sewickley, thronged to "Heath Manor,' Mrs'. C. H. Beegles Patterson Heights estate, Beaver Falls, yesterday afternoon for the fifth annual Heath Manor Horse Show, given for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Beaver County.

Following the show was a garden party and tea-dance on the beautifully landscaped grounds of the Beegle home. Mrs. Beegle also gave a buffet luncheon for the exhibitors.

Among the spectators were Dr. and Mrs. William Lermann, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Agate Brown, of Sewickley, who watched the classes from their car, parked by the ringside. Mrs. Lermann wore a white costume, and Miss Brown, a smart black and white printed voile and a black and white straw hat.

IN WHITE DRESS

Miss Jean Addenbrock, of Beaver, chose a white knitted dress and a white straw hat, and Miss Dorothy Smith, also of Beaver, a red and white printed crepe. Mrs. Charles S. Wunder, of Pittsburgh, wore a red and white sports dress and a straw hat in red and white, and early in the day Mrs. Beegle wore a rose and beige boucle suit. Mrs. Clifford Beegle, who was in the center of the ring, was in dark red boucle with a hat to match.

Others noted at the show were Dr. and Mrs. E. S. H. McCawley with Mrs. McCawley in white and green printed crepe; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Gene Dawson, Caroline and Nancy Bradshaw, all of Beaver Valley. Mrs. Ebbert Long, Shirley Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson and Mrs. T. W. D. Addenbrook were also there.

RECEIVE IN GARDEN

Aiding Mrs. Beegle in receiving at the garden party were Mrs. George Crom, of New York, her niece and house guest, in red crepe; Mrs. H. C. Machesney, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mrs. E. S. H. McCawley, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. W. K. Gordon and Mrs. I. W. Gordon.

Mrs. Beegle wore a flowered organdie gown at the garden party, held under stately old trees. The tea tables were decorated with crystal and vases of blue delphinium and roses.

Pouring were Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. T. W. D. Addenbrook, Mrs. Agnew Bliss and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

SERVE AS AIDES

Serving as aides were Mrs. Charles S. Wunder, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Jean Addenbrook, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Helen McAndless, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Martha McCue, Mrs. Frank Brierly, Mrs. John L. Young, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. A. J. Townsend.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. Albert Mitchell, Mrs. Jessie Martsolf, Mrs. William F. Bell and Mrs. Harry Hawkins.

Minister Resigns Braddock Pulpit

The Rev. J. P. Harman, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church of Braddock, for the past nine years, today, was to announce to his congregation that he has accepted the call to the Zion Lutheran Church of Greensburg. Mr. Harman will leave September 1. Ordained at the Susquehanna Seminary, Selinsgrove, near Johnstown, in 1921, he came to Braddock after two years at the Salem, (O.,) Lutheran Church.

Clearance Sale of Pianos

PIANOS were never before as reasonable as now. Note the low prices and high grade makes:

$500 Kurtzmann Piano	$ 40
$750 Mason & Hamlin	75
$750 Steinway, perfect tone	150
$500 Kleber Player Piano	69
$500 Haines Square Piano	10
$600 Schuman Baby Grand	175
$500 Meldorf Player Piano new	250

Terms as low as $10 cash, $1 a week. Fifty other good reconditioned Pianos from which to select.

Hoffmann's Music House
537 WOOD ST.

NEW YORKERS URGE REPEAL

NEW YORK, June 11.—(INS.)—Positively dripping, absolutely wringing wet, 250 determined New Yorkers piled into a twelve-car special train at Grand Central station today and started for the Republican convention at Chicago.

Lashed to the observation platform of the train was a gaudily painted red and white plank, bearing the legend:

"The Wet Plank Repealing the Eighteenth Amendment."

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, stated that the Republican delegation was set, but he assured newspaper men that they will not precipitate a fight for a repeal plank on the floor of the convention.

Former Assemblyman Phelps Phelps, however, was not so sure of this. He said:

"The delegation is wringing wet. They want an out and out repeal plank. If Hoover wants a weak, wishy-washy platform he will find himself deluged with opposition."

Charles A. Tuttle, former United States attorney in New York City, would have nothing to say on the prohibition question.

Former United States Senator William A. Calder, though, was strongly wet. He said:

"I was in the Senate when they put prohibition across. I voted against it. Now I'd like to see it undone."

W. S. Walsh to Face Five New Charges

Attorney Winfield S. Walsh, now serving four years in jail for embezzlement, Wednesday in Criminal Court is to face trial on five charges of fraudulent conversion, totaling $33,600, which he is alleged to have collected in settlement of the Scherman estate and failed to turn over to the heirs. This was in 1929.

Walsh, who at one time was an assistant district attorney under R. H. Jackson, was sentenced to four years in jail, September 12, 1930, in connection with the embezzlement of funds of a Dormont building and loan association, for which he was attorney, to speculate in Florida real estate.

STORY OF BELL SUPPORTED BY NEW WITNESS

'Pig Woman' Identifies Bledsoe and Stengoni As State Springs Surprise.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 11.—The Commonwealth sprung its first surprise today in the trial of R. C. Bledsoe and Cosmo Stengoni, charged jointly with murder in the racket killing of Constable John F. Donohoe three years ago.

It came with the dramatic identification of both defendants by Mrs. Hannah Reed, the "pig woman" in the early investigation of Donohoe's death and the subsequent trial of Anthony W. (Tony) Bell, upon whose confession of the slaying, for which he already has been acquitted, the state bases hope for a conviction.

POINTS TO BLEDSOE

Mrs. Reed, rising in the witness box, pointed first at Bledsoe and shouted:

"It was him—him that was in the car that followed the car that Donohoe was found in. I saw him driving down the Old Frame road."

Later in her testimony, telling about two men visiting her at her home with instructions "to keep her mouth shut," she leveled her finger at Stengoni. This time she said:

"It was him that came to my house with another foreigner—a cripple. They told me, 'you'd better keep your mouth shut and forget you ever seen Tony Bell or anyone else last night, because there was a man killed and the reason was that he had too much big mouth.'"

Mrs. Reed testified that two men followed her about in the Fayette County Courthouse during the trial of Bell two years ago. One of these men, she declared, was Stengoni.

STENGONI SMILES

As the woman's testimony fell upon a hushed courtroom, overflowing with men and women, Stengoni, looking across to the jury box, smiled a bland, disarming sort of smile.

Bledsoe, cold, imperturbable, glanced across at his co-defendant and frowned. He leaned across and spoke out of the corner of his mouth. Stengoni's face relaxed into the cold, impersonal look of boredom that has dominated his features almost from the beginning of the trial last Monday.

Under cross-examination, Attorney Joseph J. Baer sought to befuddle the witness with intricate questioning about the maze of roads she had previously testified to having traversed. The witness became confused somewhat.

She asserted that she was positive of her identification of both Bledsoe and Stengoni.

Marathon Dancers Pass 119-Hour Mark

Pittsburgh's marathon dance passed its one hundred and nineteenth hour at 8 o'clock last night with 21 couples and one "solo" dancer dragging their feet about Motor Square Garden.

Three dancers dropped out during the day, resulting in a changing of partners for one couple. After James and Albert Harvey, brothers, 1010 Bedford avenue, wearied of the endurance, their two partners, Florence Frachina, 1217 Webster avenue, and Alice Barrett, 114 Warrington avenue, became "solo" entries. Their hope for some male contestant's partner to quit quickly brought a partner for Florence. She teamed up with Mattie LaMar as Fanny Orlansky quit. Miss Barrett continued to do a "solo."

CHURCH TO VOTE ON RESIGNATION AT EDGEWOOD

Congregational Meeting of Presbyterians Is Called In Case of Dr. V. A. Rule.

A congregational meeting will be held by the Edgewood Presbyterian Church tomorrow night to consider the resignation of the Rev. Victor A. Rule. The Rev. Mr. Rule, once voted the most valuable man in Arizona, left Edgewood a week ago and his whereabouts are unknown to members of the congregation.

The termination of his pastorate has been the subject of much discussion. Some say that he left because he was homesick, but according to John W. Jennings, chairman of the board of deacons, his resignation was requested. The pastor's family in Arizona expressed surprise at his leaving Edgewood as preparations were being made to join him here.

The Rev. Mr. Rule was prominent in Phoenix, Ariz., where, during his pastorate there, he built a $1,000,000 structure.

It is understood that Dr. P. W. Snyder, superintendent of Missions for the Pittsburgh Presbytery, will act as chairman of the meeting. The resignation will be presented Tuesday to the Pittsburgh Presbytery for action.

COUNTY TO SEEK BACK ROAD CASH

That Allegheny County will soon insist on a day of reckoning on bills totaling more than $200,000 which more than 20 other municipalities owe it has been indicated from official sources.

Recently auditors have been compiling the debts which the various cities, boroughs and townships owe for their share in road, bridge and other projects.

Bills receivable which had been forgotten were discovered. Payment of the debts with interest will be insisted upon, it is reported.

Where the debtors have not the cash, it is believed the county commissioners will be willing to accept bonds, and use the interest to reduce the county's heavy fixed charges. The state is among those in debt to the county, it is reported, and as the state has always received interest in collecting its debts from the county, it is believed county officials will not be reluctant to reverse the process.

De Valera's Journal Criticizes Britain

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 11.—(AP.)—The newspaper Irish Press, owned by President Eamon de Valera, said today it was clear that responsibility for the failure to reach an agreement on the abolition of the oath and the land annuities at yesterday's Anglo-Irish conferences in London lay at Great Britain's door. The paper said:

"It was from that side the difficulties were first created."

TO BOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS JOAN DIEHL

PITTSBURGHER TO MAKE BOW

LONDON, June 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gilbert Miller, the former Julia Basche, wife of the American theatrical producer, heads the list of Americans who will be presented at the third court of the season at Buckingham Palace, June 23.

Names of other Americans who will be presented at this court, announced today, were Miss Anne Bissell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Joan Diehl, Pittsburgh; Miss Marjorie Sawyer Goodman, Chicago; Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, Buffalo; Miss Kathleen Knox, Washington; Mrs. Thurston Macauley, Atlanta, Ga., wife of a staff correspondent of the New York Times in London; Miss Patricia Tobin, San Francisco; Mrs. Nion Tucker, Burlingame, Cal., and Miss Nancy Yuille, New York City.

The following women will be presented at the fourth court on June 24:

Miss Louise De M. Dewey, Chicago; Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Hopedale, Mass.; Mrs. John James Fitzpatrick, Somerset, Ky.; Mrs. K. Paul Ramsay, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Mrs. Alexander Johnston Robertson, New York; Mrs. W. Alex Spencer, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. James G. Wentz, Washington; Miss Jeanne Wingfield, Reno, Nev.

KLINE JURY FIX TRIALS BEGIN IN BUTLER MONDAY

Pittsburgher to Be First To Face Jury; Mayor and Succop Pleas Prepared.

Those indicted on embracery charges growing out of an alleged attempt to "fix" the first Kline-Succop jury panel, will be placed on trial starting tomorrow, in Butler, District Attorney Edgar H. Negley announced.

Howard Gross, stationary engineer at No. 6 Police Station, one of those accused of embracery, Negley said, will be first to face the court. While the trials of the others are in progress, counsel for Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed director of supplies, Bertram L. Succop, will file complete reasons for motions for new trials or to set aside the verdicts returned against them.

With the case against Gross disposed of, Negley said he will call Mrs. May Scott, wife of a Pittsburgh detective; her brother, Bert Daugherty, and William H. Cook, for trial. Robert H. Cunningham, another defendant, asked the State Supreme Court for a change of venue, but that court has not as yet acted on his petition.

The jury which tried Kline and Succop found the former guilty on one count of the indictment and Succop on 29 counts, the jury requesting that the court be lenient. Motions for new trials and an arrest of judgment were filed, following the verdict, but only in form, the full reasons not as yet having been submitted.

RAISE IN TENNIS FEE PROTESTED

Complaint has been made to Dormont Council for its action in raising the price of season tennis court permits in the Dormont Park from 50 cents to $1.

In a letter received by the borough solons from A. H. Heck, 1544 McFarland road, disapproving their actions "in these trying times of depression," the letter continues:

"With all the talk of alleged voluntary reductions taken by borough employes — why not have one in Dormont. May I also ask whether or not the burgess has taken a voluntary reduction? If not, why not?"

Council Friday night at their monthly meeting received and filed the letter, taking no action.

Burgess Charles Chamberlin said:

"Council approved the price raise after more permits were requested this year than in previous years. We are also increasing the salary of Ronald Faas, the tennis court manager, from $50 to $75 a month. He has two of the courts in excellent shape now and is working on the other three to accommodate the 320 applicants."

White Gold Filled
GLASSES
on Easy Kredit Terms

There is no need to delay having your eyes looked after promptly . . . even if you feel you haven't the money. Our expert optometrists are prepared to scientifically examine your eyes Free and provide you with correctly fitted glasses, which you may pay for on our easy kredit plan.

For Far or Near Vision

$7.25 COMPLETE

Eyes Examined FREE

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

Glasses are inexpensive . . . your eyes are priceless! Complete glasses with spherical toric lenses at $7.25. Complicated lenses additional.

Registered Optometrists in Charge

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

SALE
3-Length
"Adjustables"
Regularly 1.35
78c
2 Pairs, 1.50

PHONE ORDERS
ATlantic 6200

MAIL ORDERS
Liberty at Oliver

- Day in and out, a 1.35 value!
- Adjusts to short, medium, long.
- All-silk, from top to toe.
- Picot topped and full-fashioned.
- Tapering French heel, cradle foot.
- Lowest Pittsburgh price.

All the New Summer Shades

MEYER JONASSON'S

AUBURN'S New Merchandising Program

PRICES SLASHED TO PUT MEN TO WORK

LOW AS $749

Delivered in Pittsburgh
Fully Equipped — Immediate Delivery
NO MORE TO PAY

This is not a "sale" of obsolete merchandise.
It is Auburn's new basis for doing business.

52 Models To Choose From

Sedans; Coupes; Broughams; Cabriolets; Phaeton Sedans; Speedsters; 7-Passenger Sedans.

NEW 1932 AUBURN

Current Straight Eight and Twelve-Cylinder Models

HURRY

Never has the public been offered such savings! Never such big values at such low prices! Crowds will grab up these sensational bargains quickly. We have a complete variety of models and diversity of colors now—but—Do not delay. The popularity of Auburn's new program will create a nation-wide demand, so get your bargain at once and avoid possible delays in delivery.

NOW, you do not have to buy a little, cramped, cheap car in order to save money. Liberal finance terms. Come early to avoid the CROWDS from out of town.

This big, fine, 5-passenger Sedan for only $122 more than a small four-cylinder Sedan.

4-Door 5-Pass. Sedan. Delivered for $855. No more to pay.

Coupes and Broughams EVEN LOWER

160 HORSE POWER TWELVE 133 inch Wheelbase

WAS $1,585 NOW $1,069

Custom Model 12-Cylinder Cabriolet, Convertible. With Dual-Ratio. $1380 delivered in Pittsburgh.

Look At THIS Bargain!

The most Horse Power of any 12-Cylinder car. It accelerates faster, runs faster and smoother, climbs hills faster and easier, than any other production car. Despite its great power, size, and speed its economy will surprise you—considerably more miles per gallon than many Sixes and Eights of far less Horse Power. The chassis is new from end to end. Twist-proof X-frame. L.G.S. Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh transmission. Adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers controlled from driver's seat. Startix. Bijur automatic chassis lubrication. New type extra large and powerful hydraulic brakes. Six-ply tires. Dual-Ratio. Many colors. Compare this Twelve to any other Twelve and see how MANY thousands of dollars you can save.

Your Used Car Good As Cash

Most used cars will equal or even exceed the down payment. Here is your chance to get a big, fine, luxurious, powerful, strong, durable, roomy, comfortable automobile that "has everything," at a price comparable to the cheapest vehicles on the market.

Down Payments as low as $199

Thousands of men will get jobs—

—not only in Auburn and associate factories, but also in many diversified industries that supply materials: steel, lumber, leather, glass, etc. Auburn will spend millions of dollars and industry will hum with activity, full blast ahead. Everybody knows that "jobs for workmen" is the greatest need in America today. To help accomplish this, Auburn factories are contributing losses in manufacturing costs and Auburn dealers and salesmen are greatly sacrificing profits. As a result of this program THE PUBLIC IS NOW ABLE TO BUY FINE AUTOMOBILES AT PRICES THAT COMPLETELY SHATTER ALL PRECEDENTS AND UPSET ALL FORMER STANDARDS OF VALUE. For the first time you can now get a large, fine, roomy, highest quality Straight Eight AT PRICES THAT COMPARE WITH THE SMALLEST AND CHEAPEST FOURS AND SIXES. And, the millions of dollars required to produce these cars will in turn be spent, in every State in the Union, in all lines of business by thousands of workmen who are given steady employment through Auburn's beneficial program.

Greatest Price Cut Ever Heard Of

THINK OF IT—A large, fine, quality 5-passenger Sedan, 100 Horse Power Straight Eight, long wheelbase, big, roomy, comfortable, for ONLY $122 MORE THAN A SMALL FOUR SEDAN delivered to you in this city.

Compare our cut prices for a big Auburn Straight Eight Sedan with those of small Fours and Sixes.

The cheapest cars on the market compared to the quality Auburn	Wheel Base	Horse Power	Number of Cylinders	Bijur Lubrication	5-Passenger Standard Sedan Delivered in Pittsburgh
F.	106"	40	4	NO	$615
F.	106"	65	8	NO	$670
C.	109"	60	6	NO	$681
P.	112"	65	4	NO	$733
P.	114"	65	6	NO	$826
D.	112⅜"	75	6	NO	$895
R.	114"	72	6	NO	$825
E.	113"	70	6	NO	$885
S.	117"	80	6	NO	$1056
O.	116½"	74	6	NO	$1065
AUBURN→	127"	100	8	Yes	$855

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO $735

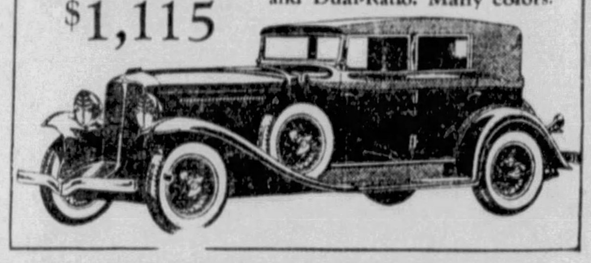
—and COMPARE what you GET in QUALITY

FREE WHEELING *on all models*

The most up-to-date, advance engineered cars of proven performance, durability, and economy. Not "old" models, but spick and span new current models. Official, notarized records of more than 20 miles per gallon are common for the Eights. 127-inch Wheelbase—Straight Eight Lycoming Motor — L. G. S. Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission—Twist-proof X-type Cross-Member frame, a type of construction originated by Auburn—Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication — Improved 4-Wheel Steel-draulic Brakes — Four 2-way Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Larger, heavier, irreversible steering mechanism — Front of body, all steel—Extra wide seats—Widest door—Exceptional head room and leg room—Insulated bodies—No metal-to-metal contacts.

One of Many BIG BARGAINS $1,115

Custom Straight "8" Phaeton Sedan. Convertible. Entirely opened or closed. The smartest car on the market. Six wire wheels, oversized tires, bumpers, L.G.S. Free Wheeling, and Dual-Ratio. Many colors.



ALL "8" and "12" Custom Models Include:

Dual Ratio

No other car has this newest and most advanced improvement. Imagine touring at 60 miles-an-hour with only a 40 mile-an-hour engine-effort and fuel consumption. Dual-Ratio makes this possible, producing a smoothness never before known in any automobile. It saves wear and tear on all moving parts, and prolongs the life of the entire automobile. To get ahead of other cars in traffic or climb hills without engine effort, you shift Dual-Ratio to "Low". But you do not have to continue to needlessly race your engine, as in other cars, when you come to level roads and open country. You shift the Dual-Ratio to "High". Then the car races but the ENGINE LOAFS.

HURRY 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

BUY NOW—SAVE 3% TAX—EFFECTIVE SOON

NEW Prices Delivered Here On All Models

8-100: Coupe $749; Brougham $799; Sedan $855; Cabriolet $875; Phaeton $925; Speedster $925; 7-pass. Sedan $955. 8-100 Custom: Coupe $885; Brougham $935; Sedan $985; Cabriolet $1005; Phaeton $1055; Speedster $1055; 7-pass. Sedan $1085. 8-100 Custom (6 wire wheels): Coupe $945; Brougham $995; Sedan $1045; Cabriolet $1065; Phaeton $1115; Speedster $1115; 7-pass. Sedan $1145. 12-160: Coupe $1069; Brougham $1120; Sedan $1170; Cabriolet $1190; Phaeton $1240; Speedster $1240. 12-160 Custom: Coupe $1200; Brougham $1250; Sedan $1300; Cabriolet $1320; Phaeton $1370; Speedster $1370. 12-160 Custom (6 wire wheels): Coupe $1260; Brougham $1310; Sedan $1360; Cabriolet $1380; Phaeton $1430; Speedster $1430. These prices include full equipment.

PITTSBURGH-AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — *J. A. O'MALLEY, President* — **Telephone Schenley 6100**

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DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Road
L. J. KLOOS, 5815 Baum Blvd.
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ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR, Sewickley
KREMER GARAGE & SUPPLY, Crafton
L. Z. HODIL, Sharpsburg
MATTA MOTOR CO., Braddock

WILSON TO TALK AT M. E. CHURCH SESSION HERE

Board of Temperance Head Will Give Keynote Speech At Conference Opening.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, will make the keynote address Tuesday night in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, in opening sessions of the Pittsburgh Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The session will open Tuesday afternoon, with registration of the delegates. A reception will be tendered Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Pittsburgh area, who will preside at all sessions of the conference.

SESSIONS WEDNESDAY

Annual sessions of the conference will begin Wednesday morning, with communion, roll call and memorial services for deceased members and ministers' wives. During the afternoon session the Board of hospitals, Homes and Deaconess Work will celebrate its anniversary. Dr. J. A. Diekmann, president of Bethesda Hospital and Deaconess Association, Cincinnati, O., will speak.

The Board of Foreign Missions will celebrate its anniversary with addresses by Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitambar, of Jubbulpore, India, and Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of Japan.

ANNIVERSARY

The conference will continue Thursday with the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, at which the Rev. Adam Nagay will speak.

Sessions of the conference will come to a close Monday morning, June 20, with the announcement of pastorates for the ensuing conference year.

Hundreds of Methodists of the Pittsburgh area are expected to attend the sessions. Plans for the housing of visiting ministers have been completed by the committee in charge.

'ARMY'S' PLANE 'BOMBS' CITY

Cyrus A. Davis, flying attorney, performed his second aerial attack against Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon for the Salvation Army. He was accompanied by two young women "bomb throwers," who poured milk bottle caps bearing the imprint of the Army's appeal on the city to remind the public that the day was Red Shield Day.

The bomb throwers were Miss Isabel Patterson, writer, and Sarah Livingston, known among her friends as "Salvation Sally." Miss Livingston made the first shield sale of the day, and for that accomplishment was appointed to be Miss Patterson's assistant bomber.

At a late hour Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander of the Army, reported that the Shield Day had been apparently a big success. About 500 women took part as shield sellers on the street corners throughout the greater city.

Divorces Husband Who Quit Country

Romance of Martha Louise Park, 30, of Cliff street, with Forbes D. Park lasted but two weeks, when he left for New York on a business trip, she testified in Common Pleas Court, and was granted a divorce for desertion.

Two weeks after the marriage, on February 26, 1930, Park left and next wrote her from Scotland, saying he did not intend to return to America, she testified.

East End Church Marks Feast Day

Eliminating fireworks and other expense, due to the depression, St. Anthony's day will be observed with a procession to the Help of Christians Church, Meadow street, this morning, and a band concert at 8 o'cloc tonight by the new East Liberty band. It is directed by Fransisco DiLeo. The concert will be at the Larimer Avenue Playground.

Posts Plane as Bond For Pilot's Release

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 11.—A. E. Engle, of Aliquippa, put up his airplane as a forfeit for $500 to procure the release of Dale Riblet, 33, one-armed air pilot of Youngstown, O. Riblet was charged with flying a plane without a state license before Alderman D. D Garvin. He was arrested at the Black Hawk Airport, near here.

Beltzhoover Youth Dies in Auto Crash

Bernard Michael, 17, of 425 Cedarhurst street, Beltzhoover, died in South Side Hospital yesterday, a few hours after he had suffered a fractured skull when his automobile overturned on the Lebanon Church road, near the Municipal Airport.

Chicago Bishop Meets Priests Here

Bishop Mardary, of Chicago, head of the Serbian orthodox churches in the United States, stopped in Pittsburgh for a few hours yesterday en route to New York. He met clergymen in charge of Pittsburgh district pastorates at the Schenley Hotel.

PRETTIEST

WOOSTER'S — Miss Florence Cheeseman, 335 Scotia street, selected as one of Wooster (O.) College's most beautiful four co-eds. Florenz Ziegfeld, the producer, was judge of photographs.

BRITAIN, FRANCE DISCUSS DEBTS

PARIS, June 11.—(AP.)—Premier Edouard Herriot and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald began an eleventh-hour report tonight to reconcile the French and British viewpoints toward reparations and other world problems in preparation for the momentous conference which opens Thursday at Lausanne, Switzerland.

The French foreign office announced that in addition to reparations, the two men would discuss the proposed international economic conference, the question of an Austrian loan and relief to the Danubian countries in general, and what to do about disarmament.

The British prime minister was accompanied from London by his daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, and by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(INS.)—The "real purpose" of the Lausanne trade conference is to "point the necessity for the cancellation of the American debts," Senator Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois, charged today in the Senate.

Stork Visits Mother In Neighbor's Home

North Side policemen acted as aides to the stork late yesterday when a seven-pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Elizabeth Radkovich, 1020 Lamont street, North Side. Mrs. Radkovich had just entered the home of a friend in Kirkbride street, a block away, when the child was born. Patrolman Robert Purvia and Harry Hamilton helped take Mrs. Radkovich to her home, where mother and daughter were reported doing fine.

Oil City Company Develops New Line

OIL CITY, Pa., June 11.—Quantity production of National Transit gasoline pumps has started at local shops of the company. The pumps have been developed as a sideline to utilize small rotary machines now made by the Oil City company.

Big Blacksnake Dug Out of Wall of Home

A blacksnake, 5 feet 8 inches long, was taken from the stone foundation of the home of Joseph Decker, 315½ North Evaline street, yesterday. It was killed by Frank Cable, of 315 North Evaline street. After a week's attempt to smoke it out were futile, Cable dug it out.

2 Rob Gas Station At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 11.—Two unmasked bandits threatened Thomas Garletts with a pistol at a service station here and escaped with $15 from the cash register.

Fare Allowance—Plates Made In a Day

Dr. Walls Says: "I Help You Pay The Easy Way!" $5 to $9. Why Pay More?

FREE "Safeway" PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS (Ratio) Laughing Gas Sweet Air

Doctor WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. DENTAL CLINIC 5th Ave. at Market St.

Hours, 9 to 9—Sundays, 11 to 3

$10,000 Worth to Sell for $5,200—Practically Half!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Each Design and Cover Individually Selected

Every home can afford a new living room suite or chair at these prices, for besides being the lowest we have ever known for furniture of this quality, all purchases over $25 may be made on Gimbels convenient payment plan. Every piece has been selected with the greatest care for smartness of design and sound construction. Coverings individually chosen for each piece. In addition to those shown here, there are 50 two and three-piece suites at $99.

5.95

An exquisitely designed pull-up chair. Another style equally smart. Figured tapestry or moquette coverings.

A pillow arm suite which has always been preferred for sheer luxurious comfort. Two large pieces covered in a wide assortment of beautiful tapestries.

39.75 $5 Down Delivers

$12

A lounge chair to help make a restful corner in your living room. Two styles in fine tapestry or moquette.

One of the newly popular, smart Tuxedo suites which combines so well with other pieces in the usual modern setting. In finely figured tapestries or friezettes.

49.75 $5 Down Delivers

14.95

Comfortable, big Coxwell chairs in a wide range of tapestries and moquettes. Other styles also.

If you've grown bored with your living room, here is a suite that will give it new life and charm. Two large, well-built pieces in mohair, tapestry or friezette.

69.75 $7 Down Delivers

19.75

A fine English club chair in two equally luxurious designs, and a graceful wing chair all at this price. Usually sold for 39.75. Tapestry or moquette covers.

$8 Down Delivers

The carved base is a distinguished (and usually much more expensive) feature of this handsome three-piece suite, in mohair. A two-piece style, equally good-looking in tapestry, friezette or mohair.

79.75

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Discontinued Patterns
GULISTAN RUGS
The Finest of American Orientals.
$85 9x12
EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service, GR. 8400

BONUS PLANKS DEMANDED BY BOTH PARTIES

Cash Payment Likely to Be Voted by Congress This Week, But Veto Is Sure.

By FRAZIER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Both the Republican and Democratic national conventions at Chicago will be confronted with demands for platform planks advocating the passage of the soldiers' cash bonus bill before Congress adjourns.

The executive committee of the bonus expeditionary forces, now 12,000 strong, went into session here today to map the drive on the two major political parties in the Chicago sector.

Field marshals of the new army of the Potomac said they intend to make it plain to the political chieftains that refusal of the conventions to act favorably on the bonus proposal would be met with reprisals at the polls from a vast majority of the 4,000,000 veterans, their wives and relatives.

Meanwhile, the zero hour for a vote in the House Monday on the $2,400,000,000 cash bonus bill approached with the prospect of passage by a substantial majority, although probably falling short of the necessary two-thirds to pass the measure over President Hoover's anticipated veto.

The first test comes on the question of discharging the rules committee from further consideration of the Patman bill. That accomplished, the measure will be taken up Tuesday for three hours' general debate before a vote is taken on the measure itself.

Some administration leaders in the Senate were hopeful that a way may be found to dodge a vote on the bonus bill by bottling it up in committee until Congress adjourns. Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, leader of the pro-bonus forces in that body, however, declared he will force a vote before adjournment.

While Thomas is confident the measure will pass, he is doubtful whether the votes can be mustered to pass the bill over an executive veto.

PINCHOT JOB POLICY SCORED

FONTE, Pa., June 11.—chot is being criticized his dismissal of two mem- the Mothers' Assistance rd in the middle of their supplanting them with women.

The members dismissed are n S. Walker, who has member and secretary- of the board since it was d 14 years ago, and Mrs. nk, who was appointed s ago by Gov. Fisher for term.

men appointed to super- Walker and Mrs. Frank Helen E. Dale, wife of hur C. Dale, now chair- he Workmen's Compen- ard, and Mrs. William State College.

ion to the above dismis- appointments on the ounty board, Gov. Pin- appointed Mrs. Ruth Crain, Matilda, as successor to H. Harris, of Snow Shoe, m had expired. The term Mary Hunter Linn, of nie, has also expired and overnor tendered her a re- ment, but when she e of the dismissals of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank she re- accept.

The Centre County Board of ssioners has sent a protest Governor over the disrup- the old board.

Juvenile Court Bill Signed by Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 11.—P.)—Declaring it "an important p forward in legal procedure, President Hoover today signed a bill authorizing the transfer of juvenile delinquency cases from federal to juvenile courts.

The measure was proposed originally by the Wickersham Commission as a means of securing justice for young delinquents in their home communities where they were known rather than in some distant federal court.

MUSHROOM CITY: THE BONUS CAMP

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE BONUS CAMP AT ANACOSTIA, ON THE POTOMAC'S SHORES . . . MORE ARRIVE DAILY

THE STILLY NIGHT—Bonus Camp sleepers in a "double-decker," protected from probable rain by an old auto top, from chill by nothing, straw their mattresses, clothes pajamas. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

VETS AID HUNT FOR DYNAMITE

(Continued from Page One.)

bonus marchers. Vice President Curtis ruled the legislation was out of order as an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The explosives discovered consisted of two and one-half sticks of dynamite, hidden under the bed-ticking in an area vacated a few hours before by members of the Workers Ex-Service Men's League, a communist organization.

Despite this fact, the veterans and police hesitated about pointing an accusing finger at the radicals. The veterans' leaders simply described the location of the explosives as "significant."

Both police and veterans apparently vied for the honor of destroying it, for each in reporting the discovery claimed to having disposed of it finally.

LOOK FOR DYNAMITE

The veterans themselves began looking under their own bed-ticking for more dynamite. They were far more disturbed about this developments than threats of disease and starvation which have been voiced since they arrived.

The veteran leaders proved tonight to be better prognosticators than police, for they were registering about 100 new arrivals an hour at the receiving station. Police had discredited the estimate when it was made yesterday.

Conditions at the camps again became the subject of uncomplimentary remarks by health officers.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, declared the conditions as "highly dangerous" from the standpoint of public health.

He telegraphed state public health officers asking that they do everything possible to discourage departures for Washington.

JOHNSON WARNS VETS

In the House, Representative Johnson (Rep.), of South Dakota, said he wanted "to tell the veterans that the bonus bill will not become law" and urge them to return home.

Himself a veteran and former chairman of the House Veterans Committee, Johnson added:

"There has been one suicide and eight or 10 deaths from this migration. These men ought to be told that help is not going to come for any special group. No special group is going to be picked out for special gratuity.

"The bonus certificates are not due and a donation is not going to be made by this Congress unless it is made to every citizen."

Johnson said the Veterans of Foreign Wars and sponsors of the bonus discharge petition in the House bore part of the responsibility for bringing the bonus marchers. He said:

"This is the hottest part of the United States. If these men don't go home, there will be man after man who will die."

Social Worker Here Asks 5 Billion Prosperity Loan, Warns of Hunger Marches

Warning that the bonus march is but a forerunner of what may be even a greater demonstration if federal aid is not forthcoming to the millions of unemployed workers in the nation, Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers of America, yesterday appealed to Congress to take immediate action providing for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan.

The appeal was sent to senators and congressmen of Pennsylvania. Col. Wise's district comprises the state west of Altoona, including Pittsburgh district. Condemning the swelling of unemployed ranks through discharge of city, county and state governments under the plea of economy, Col. Wise wrote:

"This is not a time for dilly-dallying or half-way measures. What is to become of these hungry, jobless millions? They do not want charity. They want jobs.

"Suffering can and will endure only for a limited time. Do you want revolution in this country? The bonus march of veterans is an indication of what may happen in much greater measure if relief is not forthcoming.

"As a social worker, I see sights daily that it is not the misfortune of the majority to see. I believe that the $5,000,000,000 loan, first advocated by William Randolph Hearst and now widely indorsed by far-seeing men throughout the nation, offers the best solution. Spent in public works, it would break the backbone of this greatest of all depressions."

Four More Countries Sign War Debt Pact

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(INS.)—Four foreign countries today signed agreements to pay the war debts suspended by the one-year moratorium over a 10-year period.

The nations and the debts funded follow: France, $50,000,000; Roumania, $800,000; Belgium, $7,950,000; Latvia, $250,653.

Poland, Estonia and Austria, the only countries which have not signed the agreements, were expected to sign next week.

500 Left Homeless By Fire in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 11.—(AP.)—Five hundred persons were left homeless today when a village of 115 houses near Kutaiha was destroyed by fire. No one was hurt.

Brother and Sister Die in Plane Crash

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 11.—(INS.)—Miss Levina De Meester, 33, and her brother, John, 27, were killed instantly when the plane in which they were riding with their brother, Peter, 23, crashed at the Daniel Waters Cassard Field here today.

Peter had just won third prize in the 20-mile race at the free air show and was taking his brother and sister for a ride. Hundreds in the grandstand witnessed the accident.

Senate Confirms Two as Postmasters

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(INS.)—Lake S. Macnab, of New Castle, and John W. Snedden, of Oil City, were confirmed by the Senate as postmasters in their respective cities.

Turtle Creek Vets On Washington Trek

Carrying a petition to Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, asking him to support the bonus bill, a group of members of Turtle Creek Post, 207, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was en route to Washington today. Joseph Figulski was in charge. They were well supplied for the trek by business men of Turtle Creek.

Red Bonus Leader Ordered From Town

On condition that he leave town, Clair B. Cowan, alleged Communist leader of a group of Cleveland bonus marchers to Washington, was discharged by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday. Police testified Cowan told them he was a Communist.

WELFARE WORK VITAL ALWAYS, SAYS HARBISON

Declares Aid for Jobless Cannot Take Place of Permanent Social Service.

No matter what sort of unemployment relief that may be made available, it cannot take the place of the services of permanent social organizations, Ralph W. Harbison, prominent in social work here, declared yesterday.

Harbison appealed to the understanding and co-operation of the entire community in maintaining an adequate program of community welfare. He said:

"Needy families must be taken care of until they are able to support themselves, but at the same time, continuing provision must be made for the care of homeless children, the prevention of disease, and the fight against the evils of bad environment, lack of opportunity for the normal development and low living standards.

"These permanent problems of community life have, as a matter of fact, become more widespread and more acute as a result of general economic conditions. The feeding of families of the jobless will not prevent bitterness, unrest and countless family problems which must be patiently worked out by trained workers. It will not remove the possibility of sickness and the need for health service and education."

PARK OUTING TICKETS TO BE GIVEN READERS

Sun-Telegraph Works Out Plan for Free Picnics Including Amusements.

Happy days, picnic days, are here again. Scores of school picnics are scheduled for June, July and August at Kennywood and West View amusement parks.

As a depression antidote, the Sun-Telegraph has worked out a plan by which every boy and girl—even the men and women—may have a full day's outing at either one of these beautiful parks, everything free with ample refreshments added.

The Sun-Telegraph plan gives to its readers strips of tickets for 10 to 15 rides, with shows and refreshments added.

Send your name and address in a letter or a postal card to the Outing Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and state which park you prefer. You will get by return mail a letter telling just what you have to do to participate in this free all-day outing.

Boys and girls can go with their own school picnic party if they wish, for the Sun-Telegraph tickets are good for any day, Sunday and holidays excepted, and they are also good for "Ma" and "Dad" or for the big brothers and sisters, cousins and aunts.

C'mon! Let's all go to the picnic.

Unpaid Teachers Stage Play to Ridicule Chicago

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Chicago school teachers put a little kick into education last night and thereby made $2,500.

Turning actresses and chorines, the unpaid teachers presented "School Scandals of 1932," a burlesque on the Chicago Board of Education and its financial troubles.

A packed theater greeted their efforts. Twenty-four bespangled chorines, otherwise instructors in geometry, history and Latin, appeared on the stage in one number called "Kick Now, Sisters."

They were dressed as tax anticipation warrants with which the teachers have been paid for several months.

"Nobody Wants Me; I've Never Been Dated," was one of the songs to which they danced.

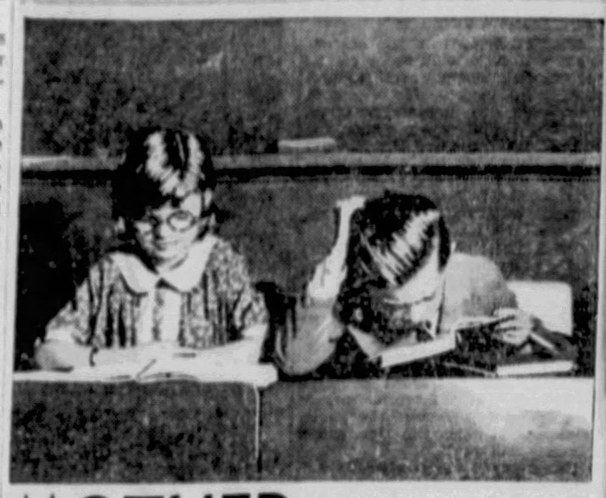
CAPONES FACE NEW CHARGES

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—More trouble was brewing today for Scarface Al Capone and his brother, Ralph, in the vat of federal gangster prosecutions.

Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson disclosed last night a federal grand jury will be asked to reindict the imprisoned gang leaders along with 79 of their henchmen for liquor law violations.

A hundred and ten pages of notes on saloon raids and still and liquor seizures, Anderson said, would be submitted to the jury and any new indictments against the gangsters would replace others voted two years ago against them and 69 followers.

Al Capone is in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., serving a 11-year term, and Ralph a three-year term at McNeil Island, Wash. Both were convicted of income tax evasion.



MOTHER . . .
Does Your Child See Right?

The eyesight of children can be easily corrected. Note in the illustration the little girl reading from correct reading distance, having been properly fitted with glasses. On the other hand, the little boy strains his eyes to read. This may result in lasting damage if neglected. A child that is irritable during the day is frequently entirely cured of this after being correctly fitted with glasses. Our Expert Optometrists are especially competent to take care of children. Have your child's eyes examined. No cost or obligation.

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50c Weekly

GLASSES GUARANTEED against breakage

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WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses

This graceful, new style is admirably designed. Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable. Very popular and modern. (Many other beautiful styles for your selection.) Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

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GRADUATION SPECIAL!

As a Commencement Gift to a young man or young woman, nothing could be more appropriate than this beautiful Baby Grand Piano.

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Former Value $650

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SPECIAL VACATION RATES

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FILLINGS 50c
PORCELAIN & SILVER

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22-K GOLD. Full allowance for your old Bridge or Partial.

Special Attention to Nervous People!
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Judges' Picnic Keeps Three in Jail

No Court Open for Plea of Men Who Aided Vets.

Allegheny County's Common Pleas judges went on a picnic yesterday—so three McKeesport men who helped the bonus army languished in the county workhouse.

The three men, Duane McDonald, Homer Brown and Michael Kauchman, were arrested by Baltimore and Ohio Railroad police in the company's property at Emblem, near McKeesport, Friday morning.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace George H. House, of Braddock, Friday night, each was fined $10 or 20 days in the workhouse. They went to the workhouse. Railroad detectives testified that the men were stopping trains at Emblem by breaking airline connections.

Attorney Charles G. Lane, Jr., former commander of the Allegheny County American Legion, upon being told that the men had been aiding Washington-bound veterans board the trains went to the courthouse this morning to try to gain their release on a habeas corpus writ.

CHARLES G. LANE, JR.

He arrived just after Judge S. J. Snee, presiding in the assignment room, had left for the Rolling Rock Club, near Ligonier, where the other judges already were attending the annual outing sponsored by Judge James R. Macfarlane.

Hoover Lauds Plans For July 4 Picnics

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—A message from President Hoover, praising the coming July 4 rural picnics in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial anniversary, was made public here today by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The President's message said:

"The Fourth of July celebrations conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation have a special significance in this George Washington bicentennial year. I am glad to commends these celebrations and to urge the widest possible participation in them."

WAGNER URGES PUBLIC WORKS FOR U. S. RELIEF

N. Y. Senator Scores Futile Methods, Appeals for Huge Federal Aid Plan.

By ROBERT F. WAGNER
United States Senator from New York.
(Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Depressions are no new experience. Every generation during the past century has been tested by the fire of at least one major depression. We should have learned something from that experience. Apparently we have not. In the midst of the present situation we are still debating fundamental questions, still doubting first principles.

In the past it has been our habit to let the depression work its havoc with unresisted fury until the recuperative powers of the nation slowly restored it to health. Following such a course in the past, when the country was largely agricultural, was by no means as serious in its consequences as its pursuit at the present time when our people are largely urban and industrialized. Today, such a policy involves intense suffering, widespread destitution, physical deterioration and impairment of morale.

PAST EFFORTS FUTILE

During the past few years a number of efforts have been made which were intended to check the decline. The methods employed were directed towards the stimulation of confidence and the liberalization of credit. These methods have proved insufficient. Confidence was not restored through exhortation; business has not revived in response to the efforts to create more ample credit facilities. It is not difficult to ascertain the reason. When these methods were proposed I expressed the opinion that they were inadequate. They were not aimed at the sore spot of the present situation.

Businessmen cannot operate with confidence as long as prices continue to decline. Business cannot resume its stride except in response to a demand for commodities by persons who have the price to pay. Such a demand cannot originate as long as hundreds of thousands are destitute and millions of families are without wages.

RELIEF NEED GREAT

The United States Department of Labor, in its latest report, discloses the doleful information that "well over 1,000,000 families were on the relief roles in March."

How can we break the impasse created when business waits upon the resumption of demand and demand waits upon the resumption of employment? The answer is that the nation in its organized capacity, through the federal and local governments, help revive trade and contribute to a resumption of employment. These enterprises should meet the following tests:

1. They should be readily available, in position to give prompt employment to large numbers of persons.

2. They should be non-competitive with private industry and affected with the public interest.

3. They should be carefully selected so as to consist only of such projects as would be launched by public agencies in the course of the next few years in any event.

PROGRAM NOT WASTEFUL

Such a program is not wasteful. The outlay of funds for such purposes is, strictly speaking, a form of national investment which will bring a return directly, and indirectly it will satisfy the greatest need of the present emergency, which is work for the men who are idle.

These purposes can be effectively accomplished through the legislation of which I am sponsor in the Senate on behalf of a committee of Democratic Senators. That legislation is designed to reach the objectives I have named by these methods:

1. Through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $300,000,000 will be made available to the states for the purpose of affording relief to the destitute. That is a measure of extreme emergency. Its primary justification is the irrepressible need of the many men, women and children who are going without food and shelter.

2. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is further authorized to raise a fund of $1,500,000,000 through which to finance the construction of income-producing, self-supporting projects by states, municipalities and other public agencies. It is anticipated that many local public bodies will take advantage of this means to prosecute the construction of such necessary public improvements as bridges, tunnels, docks and waterworks which are of a self-liquidating character.

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN

3. The federal government is directly to participate in this program of rehabilitation by launching a $500,000,000 construction program which is to be financed through a bond issue. The projects listed for construction by the federal government are selected from among those which have heretofore been authorized by Congress, have been carefully planned and are now deemed necessary and useful for the conduct of the government's business.

The vigorous prosecution of this $2,300,000,000 program will necessarily create a demand for commodities, contribute to a resumption of employment and stimulate a revival of trade. Every man put to work upon one of the projects launched under this legislation becomes through his purchase power an influence which helps to put more persons to work. And it is that power which can set the wheels of industry going again.

COLLAPSE?

FINANCIAL — Mrs. Samuel Insull, beautiful wife of the utility magnate, reported in a state of collapse through worry over his financial misfortunes, to relieve which she is said to have sacrificed her personal wealth. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HAUSNER SAFE, MESSAGE SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

line remained in his tanks, plugged the valve and used the fuel-less plane as a floating home for days. His 525 gallons of gasoline could not have lasted more than 52 hours or until noon (eastern standard time) on Sunday, June 5. Hausner might have floated aboard his plane since then, or, if he did float about, more likely since some time on Saturday, June 4.

The little information available from which surmises only could be made, was contained in this message which the Radio-Marine Corporation's station at Chatham, Mass., picked up:

"Airman rescued from derelict red Bellanca monoplane 7085. Monoplane left tail up in 42:41:18 north, 20:04 west drifting southeast about one knot.

"Airman asks any passing vessel endeavor salvage airplane, apparently in good condition."

TAKE-OFF SKILLFUL

Hausner skillfully lifted the plane, the reconditioned Santa Maria Rosa, from the 3,500-foot concrete runway at Floyd Bennet Field June 3 and headed toward sea with the announced intention of flying to Warsaw, Poland, on a good-will flight.

He was believed to have been sighted about eight hours after the takeoff at Sydney, Nova Scotia, but from then on no word had come of him and he was believed to have been lost.

A small crowd at the field marvelled at the skill with which Hausner took the heavily loaded plane into the air. His wife, Martha, and a Catholic priest, the Rev. Paul Knappek, of Newark, rode in an escort plane to Land's End and then returned to Newark and for two days prayed intermittently for his safety.

FORCED BACK ONCE

The Bellanca ship was of the same type flown across the ocean by Clarece Chamberlain five years ago. It had been bought by a Chicago syndicate for a transoceanic flight which never materialized. Hausner purchased it for $15,000 and had it rebuilt. It carried no radio.

The June 3 hop of Hausner's was his second within a week. He took off late in the afternoon of May 28 in the face of adverse advice from more experienced pilots and weather forecasters. Within a couple of hours he ran into heavy fog, the instruments of his plane failed and he was forced to turn back.

Hausner was born in Poland. He came to the United States as a child and was naturalized. He is a resident of Newark, N. J., and he has worked there as a motion picture operator.

He was little known, he had never made any outstanding flight before and he held only a limited pilot's license, which is the lowest class flying permit issued by the Department of Commerce.

Although a big eater ordinarily, Hausner took along for sustenance only four chicken and two ham sandwiches, a gallon or coffee and a gallon of fresh water.

EX-OHIO MAYOR ASKS 125 VETS BE AIDED HERE

Youngstown Group on Way To Capital; Well Treated Says Returning Marcher.

One hundred twenty-five war veterans, headed by a disabled veteran, a former mayor of Youngstown, O., reached Pittsburgh last night en route to Washington. They were packed into two big motor trucks.

The leader, Joseph L. Hefferman, appeared at Central Police Station and asked for shelter and transportation. Meanwhile the men parked on the Monongahela wharf.

COLORFUL CAREER

Hefferman, whose term as Mayor expired last year, has had a colorful career, having been a newspaperman, war correspondent, soldier in France, and served on the Stars and Stripes, A. E. F. paper. Previously he was a municipal judge, and lately has been writing for leading magazines.

Thanking Pittsburgh last night for its hospitality, he said he had left writing the "Memoirs of a Mayor" to lead the men to Washington.

WIN COURTESY

One veteran returned from Washington yesterday. He was Harry Gray, 253 Emerson street, of the Trees Carlisle Post, V. F. W. He told of courtesies shown the bonus seekers by the capital police and citizens.

The respect of the city, Gray said, was won early in the bonus army's stay, when leaders of the camp called police to oust 20 Communists, who arrived with a Detroit delegation and attempted to spread their doctrine.

Assembly sounded in the night, Gray said, and the veterans turned out in force—surrounding the Reds with clubs and any other available weapons, silencing them until the police arrived.

EATON SHARES IN STOCK QUIZ

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—After a difference of opinion which required more than an hour of argument behind closed doors to settle, the Senate Banking Committee today decided to direct its stock market investigation to Continental Shares, Cleveland investment company, when hearings are resumed next Thursday.

Chairman Norbeck (Rep.), of South Dakota, said the committee decided to have an investigator, David Stock, present his testimony on the operations of the company and to give Cyrus Eaton, of Cleveland, opportunity to testify on the firm's behalf at the same time.

The session was called after Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio, blocked with a vigorous objection an attempt to have Stock present his testimony at a hearing earlier in the day.

Chairman Norbeck said he thought the matter should be presented, saying it is "an unusual case, the only case that has been before us with a tax-dodging feature."

Among the cases scheduled to come up is Fox Film Corporation, to be heard also on Thursday.

Feed Bonus Vets, Warning of Cox

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 11.—(AP.)—Veterans must be fed until the bonus is passed, and if they "are allowed to starve or are mistreated, there will be an accounting to make when I return," the Rev. James R. Cox, of Pittsburgh, said here today. Father Cox is en route to Dublin for the Catholic Eucharistic Congress.

The priest added that there would be a third party—"The Blue Shirt Jobless-Liberty Party"—when he returned from the Irish Free State. Asked whether he would be its candidate for President, Father Cox said:

"If my people ask me to lead them I shall."

Half Soles and Heels
MONDAY Only!
69c

Men's—Women's Children's

Old shoes made like new at this special one-day price! All work guaranteed to be first-quality. Rubber heels or leather lifts and rubber or leather soles.

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Full Soles and Heels, 1.50
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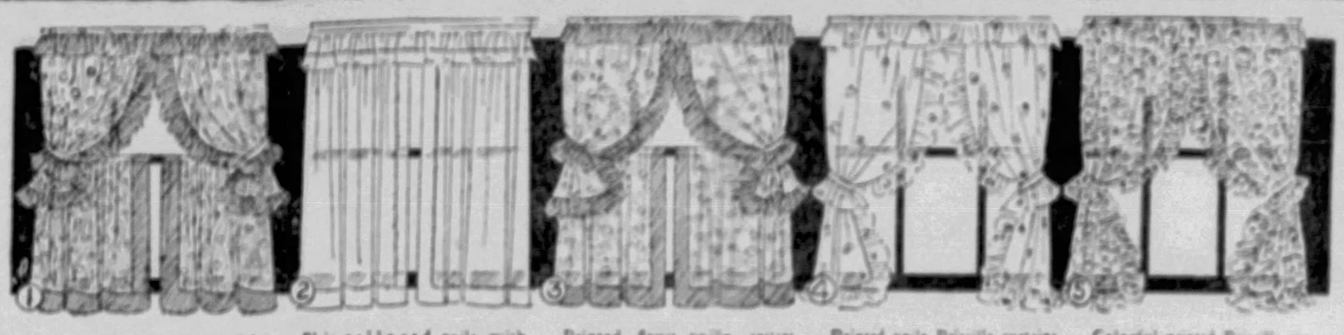

Printed voile cottage sets with ruffled tops and tailored bottoms. Blue, green, gold. 39c.

Plain tailored voile with flounce valance, rayon stitching; ecru and ivory. 39c.

Printed flower voile cottage set. In blue, green and gold colors. 39c.

Printed voile Priscilla curtains in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. 39c.

Colorful printed Priscilla curtains in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. 39c.

5,000 Pairs 59c to 69c Grade

CURTAINS 39c Set

We sold 20,000 pairs of these during May! That's how popular they were. Now we are able to get just 5,000 pairs more to make this June event outstanding. All full 27-inch width and 2 1/6 yards long. Complete selection in each style, and splendid materials.

Gimbels Downstairs Store: Send me the following curtains at 39c:
Quan. ... No. ... Color ...
Quan. ... No. ... Color ...
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NAME ...
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CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ M.O. ☐

Gay Cretonnes, yd. Reg. 19c; light and dark designs **10c** For covers, drapes, etc.

Chair Pads, Ea. Box edge border. Full chair size. Cretonne covered. **39c**

Awning Valance, yd. Ready to tack around porch. Scalloped bottom. **19c**

Window Awnings Waterproof canvas. 30, 36, 42, 48 in. wide. Complete. **$1**

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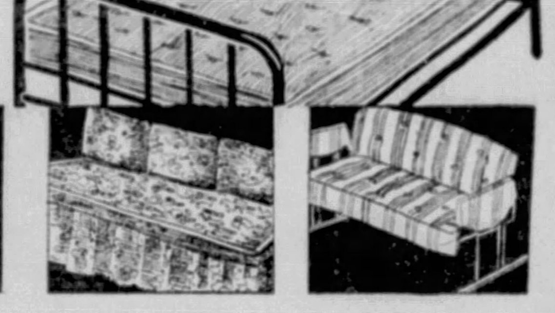
Did You Ever See a Value Like This?

Bed, Spring, Mattress

For less than $12 you can have a brand new, comfortable bed completely equipped. Metal bed, well built, in a brown mahogany finish.

High riser link spring, rust-proof. 45-lb. felt and cotton mattress, biscuit tufted and made with a roll edge. Full or twin sizes.

3.95 Each



Comfortable Folding Cots 2.75
Folds in half. Easy to carry. Heavy canvas on metal frame. 1 to customer.
Cot Pad 1.88

Innerspring Mattresses 8.75
Countless tiny resilient coils encased in layers of fluffy white felt. Tape tied. Will not sag.

Adjustable Lawn Chairs 89c
Moves to three positions. Heavy maple frame!
Oak Foot Rest ... 1.19
Foot Rest, Canopy ... 1.85
Camp Chairs ... 39c

Single, Double Studio Couch 11.88
Heavy link spring. Cretonne covered cotton mattress. 3 matching pillows. Single or double.

Large 6-Ft. Porch Gliders 7.75
Heavy green enameled frame. Button tufted removable seat. Comfy back. Strongly made.

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Silk Summer DRESSES

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Sizes 14 to 20 in Silks, Prints and Plaid Dresses

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Washable Silk Crepes — Shantungs
Stunning Stripes—Novelty Plaids
Flowered Voiles for Women

Summer is never complete unless you have plenty of changes in cool, sheer frocks. At this sensationally low price, everyone can afford to have all she needs. Tub the washable silks frequently. They'll come up sparkling.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL

Samuel Harden Church Offers Repeal Plank to Pennsylvania Delegates

SCHANTZ GETS REED PLACE ON STEERING BODY

Strong Anti-Dry Replaces Senator, Held at Capital; Conferences With Butler.

By MARK SHIELDS
Political Editor.
(Continued from Page One.)

tion. Former Senator Horace Schantz of Lehigh County has been named as the fifth member of this group, to replace Senator David A. Reed, detained in Washington.

Schantz is one of the wettest members of the delegation, and his selection is accepted as recognition of the growing repeal sentiment in the Pennsylvania delegation. It has also been decided that James M. Hazlett, Republican city chairman of Philadelphia, will be named as the Pennsylvanian to notify Mr. Hoover of his nomination.

Reed, according to gossip about Pennsylvania headquarters today, may reach Chicago Tuesday. He thus would be able to serve as the Pennsylvania member of the resolutions committee, to draw the national platform, while escaping the necessity of assisting in deciding the Pennsylvania attitude toward prohibition.

There were comments about Pennsylvania headquarters today, openly expressed, that the Senator was trying to avoid a commitment in a controversial situation.

MARTIN SILENT

Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, declined today to forecast the attitude of Pennsylvanians on prohibition, but added that he could see little difference between repeal and resubmission, the latter suggestion being the attitude of President Hoover, according to reliable report.

Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, was another Pennsylvanian talking resubmission today, but it is believed McClure will swing to the leadership of William S. Vare.

Vare, detained in Philadelphia because of illness, has sent a message to the delegates through Hazelett. Hazelett today refused to reveal the text of the Vare statement, but it is known to be a wringing wet pronouncement. That may mean that the 14 delegates from Philadelphia, together with at least eight from Pittsburgh, will stand firm for repeal.

General belief today was that any effort toward modification of the Volstead act pending repeal had been abandoned. It is known that the President is opposed to a repeal indorsement, and Senator Hiram Bingham, leading wet from Connecticut, has informed friends in the Pennsylvania delegation that it will be hopeless to press for modification.

SEEK TO "PUSSYFOOT"

The truth of today's situation is that there are Pennsylvania leaders who wish to pussyfoot on prohibition, and yield as little as possible to such sentiment as is expressed in the Church resolution.

A big group of Allegheny County leaders is expected to arrive tomorrow. Among them are former Senator M. G. Leslie and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, both delegates, and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley. James F. Malone, J. Boyd Euwer, John Verona, John Fugassi, Senator James J. Coyne, P. J. O'Malley, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, Robert Averbach and County Treasurer Robert Cain.

Walter A. Bonitz, a delegate with pronounced anti-dry leanings, is expected to confer tomorrow with Nicholas Murray Butler, du Pont, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, and Samuel Harden Church, are expected in Chicago Monday morning.

With the exception of prohibition, there is nothing disturbing the Pennsylvania delegation. Canvass of the members on the ground indicates the majority of the 75 is definitely wet, but there is uncertainty over whether they will go for complete repeal or try to slide by on a pussyfooting resubmission suggestion.

MACKRELL'S VIEWS

Register of Wills Mackrell, who introduced a repeal resolution at the Pennsylvania caucus in Philadelphia last month, is expected to confer with Butler tomorrow. It is not expected that the Mackrell resolution will be accepted by the special committee of five, and it is not apt to make much headway with the general caucus, though it will be laid before the larger group by the Pittsburgher.

The text of the prohibition suggestion drawn by Church follows:

"The Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States was adopted at a time when our people were deeply moved by the emotions of the World War; and while there was a moral purpose back of it, the controlling motive in its favor was the argument that it would permit the grain supplies of the country to be used exclusively for food purposes while that conflict was raging.

"The form in which the amendment was drawn, instead of granting discretionary power to Congress in the usual way, carried an unenforceable statute in its heart, and was itself destructive of popular government, constituting a grave political error which can now be corrected only with vexatious difficulty.

"No opportunity of voting on this question was ever given to the nation, and the amendment was adopted by the votes of less than six thousand men in Congress and in the state legislatures, without a mandate from the people.

DISAPPROVED AT POLLS

"The enforcing act was vetoed by the President, but passed over his veto. Since its adoption, whenever it has been voted on by states in elections representing more than one-half of our total population, the people have resolutely expressed their disapproval of the control of the matter by the federal government against the inherent right of the states to regulate their own customs.

"After 12 years of trial, prohibition has been found to be progressively ineffectual, with drunkenness, corruption and crime following in its wake to a degree which was unknown in the former days.

"The theory of prohibition is built upon the cruel and preposterous fallacy that the American workingman is potentially a drunkard, and that the abolishment of the existing laws would open the door to his destruction. On the contrary, the American workingman has shown in all the days of the open saloon that he is a sober, home-loving, church-going family man, temperate with liquor as with all other things.

"Before the adoption of prohibition this country was making rapid and effective strides toward the achievement of becoming a temperate nation.

"The demand for soberiety in business and industrial life had practically abolished the use of liquor among the total body of people who work for a living. On the railroads, in banks and shops, and in the great industrial establishments drinking was forbidden as a condition of employment. Gradually it had become prejudicial to social opinion to drink liquor, and its use was generally discontinued at public banquets, while individuals who used it to excess made themselves objects of reproach and scorn.

SOBRIETY DEFEATED

"All this came about by the force of precept and example in the home, the school and the churches. But when these influences, so tremendously effective, were made to give way to prohibitory laws, the whole national structure of sobriety fell to the ground; and we now see the saloon flourishing in greater strength than ever before; we see some 1,200 men and women sent to prison every week for liquor violation; the arrests for drunkenness increased by more than 100 per cent; a new generation looking upon liquor with the attention which is attracted by forbidden fruits, and the federal attorneys in the income tax cases charging that the profits of one illicit liquor ring amounted in five years to $700,000,000.

"To attempt to propose an alternate plan to the existing system at this moment would simply complicate the prevailing confusion with further untried experiments. With the day of repeal before us we must confide in the people of various states to act quickly on this problem with intelligence and good faith, to the end that there shall be the least possible delay in adjusting this paramount question in American life."

REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR TASK OF BUILDING PLATFORM

James Francis Burke

PARLEY—Chairman Fess, of the national Republican committee, conducting a meeting at the scene of Tuesday's opening of the convention. Mr. Burke, Pittsburgh attorney, is national counsel. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Senator Simeon D. Fess

WOMEN'S CHIEF—Mrs. Ella O. Yost, in Chicago and at work, director of the woman's division of the committee. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Official G. O. P. Program May Be Upset by Debate On Prohibition Question

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—The official order of business for the Republican national convention, announced today, provides for only three days of sessions beginning at 11 a. m. (noon, Pittsburgh time), Tuesday and ending Thursday night.

The expected debate over prohibition, however, may prolong the convention another day. The program for the three days:

TUESDAY

Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by the Hon. Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the national committee.

Prayer by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

Call for convention read by George Debenneville Keim of New Jersey.

Temporary roll call.

Election of temporary chairman.

Address of temporary chairman.

Election of temporary officers.

Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business and resolutions.

Miscellaneous business.

WEDNESDAY

Convention called to order by the chairman at 11 a. m.

Prayer by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Bona, P. R., St. Mary of Perpetual Help Rectory, Chicago.

Music.

Report of committee on credentials.

Report of committee on permanent organization.

Address of permanent chairman.

Report of committee on rules and order of business.

Recess until 4 p. m.

Reconvene at 4 p. m.

Report of committee on resolutions.

Adjourn until Thursday.

THURSDAY

Convention called to order by the chairman at 11 a. m.

Prayer by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis.

Music.

Nominations of candidates for President of the United States.

Roll call on presidential nominations.

Nominations of candidates for Vice President of the United States.

Roll call on the vice presidential nominations.

Election of national committee.

Appointment of committee to notify the candidate for President.

Appointment of committee to notify the candidate for Vice President.

Women Will Demand Equal Rights Planks

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—The National Women's Party will demand an equal rights plank in both Republican and Democratic platforms, spokesmen of the party announced today. The planks sought by the party will embody, as a national measure, approval of the equal rights amendment, and will specify that all international relations and agreements entered into by the United States shall be on the basis of equality.

G. O. P. PLANKS BEING SHAPED

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—A seething prohibition dispute, from which party leaders predict a resubmission plank will emerge, today dominated pre-convention discussion of the Republican platform.

With the resolutions committee soon to begin work, the controversy developed into a straining three-cornered struggle between repealists; those who favor sending the question back to the people, and the unyielding prohibitionists, battling both of the first two factions.

Most of the other planks for the national platform are taking shape without much disagreement. A federal aid declaration is expected to follow the outlines of the program recently submitted to Congress by President Hoover, calling for loans to the states and increased support for industry and agriculture through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Some readjustment of the tariff to meet the situation caused by the depreciated currencies of foreign governments off the gold standard was virtually certain of being incorporated in the platform.

In addition, a policy on the monetary problem including a proposal for an international silver conference, as advocated by the Senate, probably will be included.

Study was given the agricultural relief plank, which was expected to be along general lines, with a possible specific recommendation as to additional aid through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Golf Tournament Planned by Y.M.C.A.

Golfers of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. will hold their first tournament Friday at Pul's Foot course, near Wilkinsburg. The association will form a golf club, headed by a committee of Harry Brown, George Cote, Kenneth Dynes, O. C. Trask, C. R. Cotton, W. G. Hoffman and George Jones.

NOMINATOR, NOMINEE

U. S. Speaker John N. Garner U. S. Senator Tom Connally

TEXANS BOTH!—Speaker Garner greeting at Washington the fellow-Texan selected to nominate him soon at Chicago for the Democratic party candidacy for the presidency. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Sloan's Repeal Plea

NEW YORK, June 11.

Here is the statement issued by Alfred P. Sloan when asked for his views on the position recently taken by Rockefeller on prohibition:

"I admire Mr. Rockefeller's courage. Many high-minded men in this country have undergone a change in attitude toward this question in the last few years. Too many have remained silent. My own views have been reversed by the results of our experiment in prohibition.

"I am now definitely convinced that the road toward greater temperance with a resulting better standard of ethics in our country is through repeal.

Favored Dry Law

"At the time of Mr. Hoover's candidacy in 1928 for the presidency of the United States, I stated that prohibition was one of our unsolved problems; that it was an important one; that conditions respecting the observance of the law was unsatisfactory and that time might prove the necessity for some kind of adjustment. I also stated that in my opinion prohibition had increased our industrial efficiency.

"Four years have elapsed. What has happened in the meantime? The liquor traffic has increased in extent rather than decreased. Lawlessness which developed as a result of prohibition has continued to increase to an alarming extent. It has created a general condition far more damaging to the present and future stability of our country than any possible benefits that would otherwise be enjoyed.

Failure Evident

"Further, it has become perfectly evident to those who have taken the trouble to ascertain the facts, that the experiment, however justifiable it may have been from an economic or social viewpoint, has resulted in failure. Not only do we not have prohibition except in name, but we do not have in practice any control whatsoever over the liquor traffic. The law is, in a practical sense, ignored too often by many who are charged with its enforcement.

"Lawlessness and racketeering are being subsidized to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars annually. It has become evident to an increasing proportion of our thinking and observing people that conditions surrounding the Eighteenth Amendment are becoming intolerable. Something has got to be done about it and as quickly as possible.

"My own personal opinion is that no law can be made effective unless it has the support of public opinion. We must look the facts squarely in the face as they actually exist today irrespective of what our past thinking may have been.

Repeal Solution

"There can be only one answer—abolishment of the Eighteenth Amendment as promptly and expeditiously as possible.

"There should be substituted strict control of the liquor traffic such as exists in other countries, many of which have followed the same road that we have and reached the same conclusions. By so doing, real temperance will be promoted.

"Lawlessness will be no longer subsidized and—a very important and vital economic consideration—industry will be released from a part of the heavy burden of taxation through an increase in government revenue possible by placing the sale of liquor under governmental auspices instead of as now conducted.

"It is my belief that our whole social and economic structure will, in this manner, be greatly strengthened and a real foundation built for renewed prosperity."

Chicago All Dressed Up, Still Waits for Guests

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—As the twin convention city of 1932, Chicago was mostly dressed for the party tonight, yet strangely lacking in the customary pre-convention thrills.

With the opening of the Republican meeting only a matter of hours away, the city's expected guests, invited or uninvited, were still to arrive. Nobody had trouble threading his way through the corridors of the Michigan boulevard hotels which in previous historic convention years were jammed to suffocation night and day by milling crowds a week before the conventions themselves got started.

Several things accounted for the belated assembly of the convention circle, which means always far more than merely the delegations which do the voting.

For one thing, Congress carried on in Washington. No congressional face save that of Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio, national chairman, on leave from senatorial duties by reason of that, graced the ever shifting group about committee headquarters in the Congress Hotel.

For another, the state delegations delayed their arrival to the last possible moment this year, practicing rigid economy on hotel and other costs.

Still another thing that blighted the preconvention stir was the fact that not a rival candidate against President Hoover has hung out a shingle or hired a band.

Dr. Joseph I. France, of Maryland, still claiming on technical primary grounds a heavy vote for himself, was on hand, but without banners or red fire to set off his headquarters.

BOLT ON CURTIS, DRY ISSUE HINT IN G.O.P. RANKS

Hoover Suffers Defeat in First Test to Control Delegates From South.

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press.
(Continued from Page One.)

tee and, speaking for the administration, asked that the delegations backed by the old pre-Hoover regimes in South Carolina and Mississippi be thrown out, the committee promptly voted to let them in.

One of the most insistent arguments being used tonight against a Curtis renomination, and in favor of a straight-cut prohibition repeal plank, is the plea that the convention is capable of acting for itself and should permit no one to act for it.

SPEAK FOR HOOVER

Officially, the White House has been entirely silent about the vice presidency, and has denied that the President has approved any specific prohibition plank. It is the settled understanding of leaders, here, however, that he wants Mr. Curtis for a running mate again, and apposes repeal. When it comes to questioning the rank and file of arriving delegates on these subjects their replies are very often noncommital.

The vice presidential situation is rendered more hazardous for the administration because the continued sessions of Congress have kept many of Mr. Curtis' Senate friends in Washington. Their familiar figures are conspicuously absent from the pre-convention picture they have occupied so long. In their places are state leaders, many of them out of direct contact with the political currents of the capital.

Today, however, a constantly growing coterie of administration men closed in on the conferences at the politics-famed Congress Hotel. Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, arrived at the Congress a day sooner than expected. Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, who had not planned to come, will be here the first of the week.

BUTLER MAY LEAD

Much talk of who is to be national chairman of the party after the convention was heard today but it developed nothing definite. James R. Garfield, chairman of the resolutions committee, was mentioned as a possibility, along with Pat Hurley, of Oklahoma, the Secretary of War. Some of the best informed thought the decision would be delayed for a week or more, and that William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, was gathering support for the job.

One thing is certain. If neither the vice presidency nor prohibition develops a flare-up, the convention will be one of the quietest on record. Nearly all of the spectacular pre-convention whirl of ordinary years has been lacking. Hotel lobbies at the center of the convention belt are almost deserted.

DRAB BACKGROUND

The delegates are coming to Chicago late, and going home early, and they are not bringing along the crowds and the bands of ordinary times.

The convention will have a drab background, too. A city millions of dollars in debt has decorated sparingly, and only sporadic bursts of color are to be seen in streets which ordinarily would be swathed in gay bunting from end to end. Even in the decorations of great Chicago Stadium, transformed from an athletic arena into a highbrimmed auditorium, the hampering necessities of an empty party treasury are plainly visible.

As for sound and uproar, the only blare of convention music which rose today above the traffic din of the loop came from giant megaphones, sounding out militant melody from a bus hired for the purpose by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Jackie Lyn, 3, To Make Pictures And Draw Crowds

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(AP.)—A blonde movie actress, Jackie Lyn, garbed rather fetchingly in a sun suit, came to court to have her contract with Hal Roach studios approved.

While the court and lawyers were going over the contract yesterday, the actress saw a blackboard in the courtroom and, in a dulcet voice, inquired if she might have a piece of chalk so that she might, as she put it, "draw pictures."

The court said to the actress, who is only 3 years old:

"It's all right with me, young lady, but from now on I think you better make pictures and draw crowds."

J. N. MACKRELL TO MEET CHIEFS

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell will confer today at noon, in Chicago, with some Republican party leaders, there for the national convention, who are known to favor modification and repeal of prohibition.

Mackrell, a strong advocate for repeal, left last night for Chicago in advance of the big crowd which leaves tonight.

Senator Max G. Leslie and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley leave this morning for the convention city. Delegates from Philadelphia and elsewhere are expected to pass through Pittsburgh tonight.

Questioned regarding his views, Mackrell said:

"The delegation still has a chance to repair, at the coming caucus, the damage that was done in Philadelphia. They still have another opportunity to let the country know if they intend to stand behind the 400,000 majority given Senator James J. Davis."

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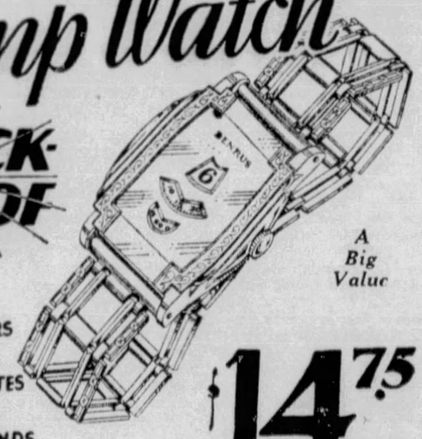

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6 HOURS
10 15 MINUTES
7 20 SECONDS

$14.75

25c DOWN

No More Broken Crystals

Again Kappels lead. The first time this new high-grade Benrus Shockproof Jump watch has ever been offered at this low price. The most attractive looking watch you can buy. Ask for No. 41.

Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

50c WEEKLY

See this special Benrus tomorrow. Neatly engraved case with link band to match. Easy to tell the time as you can read the hour, the minutes, and the seconds at a glance. Buy your Benrus now at Kappels on easiest kredit terms. If you can buy elsewhere cheaper for cash your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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Mail orders for this special Benrus Jump watch will be promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Send for our new catalog.

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THIS WEEK ONLY
The Finest Teeth Made

URLING BROS.

A $300 SET FOR $150
OTHERS AT AS LOW AS $12.50 UP

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.
Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh.
Personal Service of Doctors Urling
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
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G. O. P. CIRCUS BACK AGAIN, BIGGER, BETTER PROMISES, SAYS BALLYHOO OF GIBBONS

Headline Hunter Finds Two Chickens, Bigger Pots Will Be Offered This Year; No Campaign by Republicans Ever Lacked Slogans.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 11.—Hello, everybody—and hold your hosses, good folks, because the elephants are coming.

Young children and old people will kindly stand back from the ropes because G. O. P.—the Grand Old Parchy-derm—is about to present his quad-annual exhibtion of fancy side-stepping, high and low-diving and death-defying feats of log-rolling, barrel-tossing, back-scratchinf, fence straddling as well as daring needs of balante on both the tight wire and the sobey rope.

Read those eight-sheets plastered on every barn and postoffice across the land. The management of the Grand Old Party circus returns to your beyootiful country this year with bigger and better promises of a greater and grander show than ever witnessed before in the history of the party's perpetual patriotic pageant of progress, prohibition, pacifism and prosperity.

Chickens Promised

Good folks, you will recall with what generosity and graciousness, the munificent management of this stoo-pend-jus and stoop-ee-fying organization of North American wonders, solemnly promised four years ago that each and every one purchasing a ticket for the big show, would receive a chicken for every pot and a flivver for every garage.

Good folks, the management comes to you this year with renewed confidence in your hearty support and appreciation of the great and glorious effort which has been put forth on your behalf by the hard-working management to provide you with matters and subjects to arouse and concentrate your attention and your deep study during the four years that have transpired—

No, lady, I said transpired and not expired. These are serious times, my friends, and no heckling will be permitted to interfere with the management's presentation of its new program of promises for four more glorious years of prosperity.

Bigger Pots

Two chickens for every pot and bigger pots. Two cars for every garage and with each gallon of gas you buy, a beyootifully engraved federal tax certificate of one cent in addition to the ones presented you by the respective states of this great commonwealth.

My friends, we know you are with us. What did Benjamin Harrison say at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1492? Ever since the glorious days of the Civil War when Father Abraham led the heroic hosts of the Republican party to victory—ever since those days, the veterans of the Union army have been the stalwart standard bearers of the Grand Old Party and today when the call of duty rings throughout the land, what do we see, my friends, I ask you, what do we see?.

Once more the veterans rally to the call in Washington. From the rock-ribbed coasts of Maine (permission of the copyright owners), to the "Sunny Sands of California" (Adv.), the boys of the A. E. F. come marching by every road and carrying the banner and singing the "Battle Cry of Bonus."

Dollar, Anybody?

My friends it was the Grand Old Party that caused to be stamped on every silver dollar in the land, the Legion slogan of "Pro Bonus Republican Party-cus, Cus! Cus! Cus!" If anybody has a dollar I'll prove it. Well, never mind.

My friends, which party is it that has always supplied the country with its slogans. I ask you, has there ever been sadness, hunger or joblessness in the home of a single American for the want of a slogan under the glorious leadership of the Republican party. Which party was it that first shouted the "Full Dinner Pail" and "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." And "A Chicken in Every Pot"—or nothing?

My friends, I tell you that the slogan prospects of the Grand Old Party are better this year than ever. While the valiant unemployed veterans down in Washington shout "bean-us with a bone-us," the parched legions of our great industrial centers sing the tune of "tears and light whines" or point with thirst and view with hiccoughs the sterling sentiment embodied in such immortal words as "bright brine and cheers." These are serious times, friends, times of prohibition and pacifism, of depression and deficit, and of hunger in the midst of plenty.

Vote 'Em Straight

Such are not the times in which to trade your second-hand car in the middle of the pawn shop. No, my friends vote the straight ticket. And now since we all know how the old party stands, we will now hear from the Honorable Dinkus H. Blinkus who will introduce the vocal trio, Messers Hokum, Oakum and Soakum, in that sweet old thing "Silver Threads Amongst the Butter."

At this moment your correspondent was thrown off the train in the La Salle Street Station here in Chicago and discovered the first piece of news concerning the coming convention.

The dark horse is Gov. Lowden—or was that four years ago—anyhow I learn from 48 traveling salesmen who were kicked out of their bunks with me at 7 a. m., that Lowden, the dark horse, has the support of the Pullman car porters in return for their privilege of arousing sleepers at unGodly hours in the morning and making them sit in the station until the lunchroom opens.

Why can't Lowden let the sleepers sleep and the sleeping cars rest at the end of over night trips? I'm going to bed with the determination to vote against Lowden and any porter vice president on his ticket.

POLO PLAYERS TO HELP NEEDY

Featured by a polo game, a horse show will be staged Saturday by the Swissvale Relief Association and American Legion Post to raise funds for relief cases in the district.

A program of jumping events, Roman riding, tug-of-war and wrestling at Dixon Field will be preceded by a parade through the Swissvale business district. The 107th Field Artillery and South Park polo teams will meet. Battery B will stage an artillery demonstration and a musical feature will be offered by the Jeannette Drum and Bugle Corps. President D. L. Bardes, of the relief group, and Vice Commander Charles Reeves, of the Legion, are co-chairmen directing the event.

Dry Enforcement Progress Praised

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Prohibition enforcement is becoming increasingly effective, observed G. A. Youngquist, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of taxes and prohibition prosecution, as he stopped today en route from St. Paul to Washington.

Two-thirds of the cases in Federal Court today were prohibition cases, he said, and 86 per cent of these result in pleas of guilty or convictions.

$18,000 Estate Left By Musgrave Will

Maria Musgrave, of Wireton, Crescent Township, by her will, probated yesterday, divided her $18,000 estate into four parts, leaving one part each to John R. Musgrave, brother, and Ella McClure and Lizzie Lawson, sisters, and the remaining part to nephews and nieces.

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Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

The Wonder of the Age!

Irmaleen

Permanent Wave

$7.50

The only permanent that really considers your personal comfort! Irmaleen process eliminates all overhead weight, and the result is beautiful . . . a perfect wave and croquignole ends.

All our regular 50c Manicures are now just . . 35c

—SEVENTH FLOOR SALON

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PAINS, CRAMPS, CALLOUSES HERE?

This is Dr. Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT WEEK

Whether you have pains, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot; corns, bunions, tired aching feet—or any other foot trouble—be sure to visit our store this week and let our Foot Comfort Expert show you the way to relief. This service is without charge or obligation. Avail yourself of it!

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

BIG 26 June Selling Days

"HELP BALANCE THE FAMILY BUDGET—IN THE JUNE SALES"

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LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

Limited Number Floor Samples

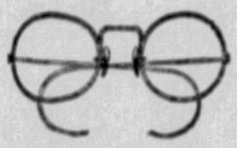
Electric Machines

Westinghouse motor, built-in-head with knee control and complete attachments. Samples slightly marred.

$24 to $69

Ask About Our Budget Plan

—FOURTH FLOOR



$7 Spectacle FRAME

$3.95

White gold-filled frames, beautifully engraved, with soft pearl pads.

Single Vision Lenses

Complete with frame and thorough examination by our Registered Optometrist..... $8.00

—BALCONY

Sale! Screen Doors

$2.39

8-in. Electric Fan, 4 blades, with plenty of breezes. Alternating current. Low priced.

15c

2-qt. Size Flat Bottle for Refrigerators. Cool green glass or crystal. Screw non-leaking top.

All screen doors have walnut stained frame, with strong, black mesh wire.

All These Sizes:

2.6x6.6 ft. 2.8x6.8 ft.
2.10x6.10 ft. 2.10x7 ft.
2.8x6.10 ft.
2.8x7 ft. 3x7 ft.

95 Choice of Seven Popular Sizes as Listed

Complete Hinge Set.....29c

$1.98

Garden Hose, 50 ft. Firestone make. Spray Nozzle, 25c.

79c

$1.50 Cretonne Bird Cage Set... cover and protector. Attractive patterns.

$2.19

$2.95 'Saf-Hitch' rustproof Outdoor Clothes Post. 8½ feet. Aluminum finish.

$1.00

'Wear-Ever' Refrigerator Pans, large size. Keep vegetables fresh and crisp.

59c

$1.00 Fan-shape Trellis, 8 ft. high, painted white. Sturdily built. 59c.

45c

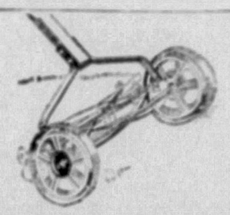
75c Household Brooms, 6-sewn strings, finest quality broom corn. Low priced.

$6.65

$11.95 Electrical Juice Extractor..."Sunkist Jr." Ideal for Summer use.

95c

Garbage Can... 12-gal. Corrugated body, raised bottom. Strong, fitting cover.



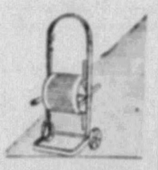
$8.95 Ball-Bearing MOWERS

$4.95

"Golden Queen" Mower... 10-in. wheels, four 14-in. cutting blades, self sharpening. Self-adjusting. $4.95.

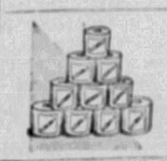
59c

9-pc. Beverage Set, rose-pink glass... 8 tall tumblers and large pitcher.



$1.35

Hose Reels, all steel, carry up to 100 feet, hose. Large, round drum frame.



18 Rolls $1

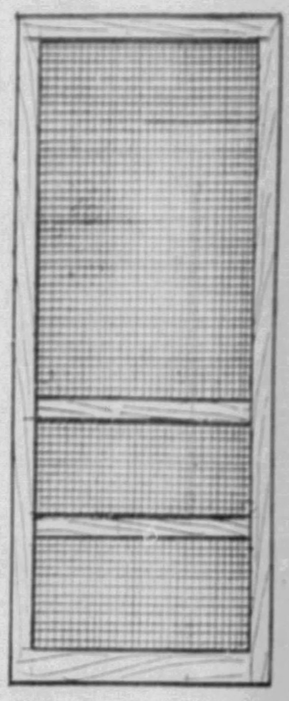
10c Toilet Paper... 1000 sheets. Green, blue, maize, orchid, and white.

19c

Regular 35c Electric Cord and Plug. Full 6-foot length. Special at 19c.

—MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED

—HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR



Window Screens

24x37-Inch

49c

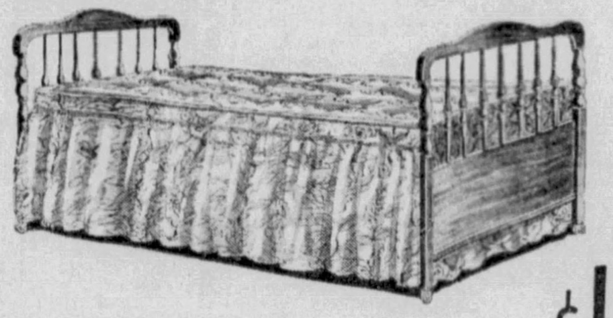
Fine mesh black wire, natural finish wood frame.

Hardwood Frame... Galvanized Wire

15x33...45c	18x33...49c
24x33...60c	24x37...65c
24x41...75c	15x45...65c
24x60...90c	30x37...85c
30x37...85c	30x45...90c
30x60....$1.25	

June Sale—Carload Purchase

DAY BEDS



Wooden ends, finished in mahogany; heavy felt mattress, covered with gay cretonne; easy coil spring, resilient and durable. Most attractive in appearance . . . and price!

Regularly $29.75

$19.95

Metal "panel type" ends finished and grained to resemble walnut; tapestry covered mattress; and years of service and comfort in the Englander Coil Spring.

Regularly $37.50

$24.75

$8.75 Boudoir Chairs

Dainty boudoir chairs covered in attractive cretonnes. Priced at much less than usual.

$5.95

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

GULISTAN RUGS

$150 Last Year
$100 This Year

NOW $85

—(9x12 Ft.)→

The lowest price in Gulistan history and the greatest opportunity of your life to buy the finest of Domestic Orientals. Each rug a masterpiece of Persian design. Silky pile, exquisite patterns which have been discontinued. Also 8.3x10.6 size.

Extra Large Gulistan Rugs Reduced

9x15 Gulistan Rugs, Regularly $151, now..$128.50
11.3x12 Gulistan Rugs, Regularly $160, now $136.00
11.3x15 Gulistan Rugs, Regularly $200, now $170.00

$85 "Karagheusian" Merak Rugs

9x12-ft. size! Another Rug from the famous Gulistan makers. Rugs of this elegance have never sold at such a low price. $59

Discontinued patterns. Same rugs, 8.3x10.6, $56.50

Rugs Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

DOLLY DEFENDS HOOVER REGIME AT GREENSBURG

Mrs. Gann Says He's First President to Try to Make Good Times Out of Bad.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 11.—President Hoover was defended and Speaker John N. Garner assailed in an address by Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, in an address before 600 members of the Westmoreland County Republican Committee today.

Mrs. Gann was the guest of Congressman Adam M. Wyant at his annual dinner for the committeemen. She came here last night accompanied by Charles Scott, publicity director of the Republican National Committee, and was to leave tonight for Washington after delivering a second address to the Greensburg Daughters of the American Revolution who were holding a Flag Day program.

DEFENDS HOOVER

Disclaiming Hoover's responsibility for any of the present-day problems, Mrs. Gann said he is the first President of the United States who ever attempted to make good times out of bad.

Chaotic conditions in Congress were blamed upon Democrats and Speaker Garner by Mrs. Gann. She charged them with mapping out an independent program of their own after Garner declared co-operation had ceased following the passage of important reconstructive measures by Congress several months ago. Mrs. Gann declared:

"In the face of this record, the audacity of Speaker Garner in laying the blame upon President Hoover for continuation of fear and uncertainty in business circles is difficult to understand, and still more difficult to excuse or defend.

DEMOCRATS 'COLLAPSE'

"It is not only because of the collapse of Democratic leadership, as manifested by the utter wrecking of the taxation and economy bills in the House of Representatives, that business uncertainty continues to overshadow the country. Such measures as the proposal to fix prices for all commodities, through inflation of the currency, the bill to guarantee bank deposits and the feature of the bonus bill which provided that the bonus should be paid in fiat money—it is the threat of such measures as these that has in recent weeks accentuated the uncertainty in the financial and business situations. And responsibility for these measures lies squarely upon the door step of Democratic leaders in the House."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Gann told newspapermen that "the West is for Hoover, unconditionally, and that the American farmer is no worse off than anyone else."

She will attend the Republican convention in Chicago next week, she said.

G. O. P. UNEVILS LINCOLN SHRINE

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Delegates and visitors to the National Republican convention shared with many Chicagoans today memories of a glorious Republican past.

They participated in the dedication of a replica of Wigwam Hall, wherein Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency just 72 years ago and where many great political rallies of yesteryear were held.

The wigwam was reproduced for the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition, and the dedication was timed for the G. O. P. convention, being part of the entertainment planned for the visitors.

The original wigwam stood at Lake and Market streets, almost inside the present loop and less than 20 blocks from the Chicago Stadium, scene of this year's conventions.

Pa. Delegates For Hoover, But Don't Ask Why

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

A Republican on the train told us he was going to vote for Hoover if it was the last thing he did. We hope so.

Sixteen Pennsylvania delegates are on the train flying to Chicago in upper berths. They are equipped with badges, banners, basket lunches and strong voices.

Every one of them is a dead-in-the-wool Hoover man.

When you ask them why, they take a punch at you.

Their campaign song is, "Don't ask me why."

So, it looks like Hoover will be nominated on the first ballad.

The real struggle will be for Vice President. No man is going to Washington and let his sister eat standing up.

Dawes don't want it. Curtis has had it and Coolidge is inoculated against it.

If you're tired of the struggle, the turmoil of business and the whirl of life, we'll put your name up.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

CONGRESSMAN HOST TO MRS. GANN

GREENSBURG—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of U. S. Vice President Curtis, political speaker before Greensburg women, with Westmoreland County's Congressman Adam Wyant and her daughter in the Wyant home in Greensburg. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

G. O. P. WARNED BY DRY CHIEFS

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—Assailing plans of a prohibition resubmission plank in the Republican platform as unconstitutional, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., today demanded that the political parties convening here support the Eighteenth Amendment and nominate dry candidates.

Mrs. Boole spoke before the loyalty convention of the Illinois Conference of Associations in support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, declared here today:

"There is no chance in the world that the Republican national convention will go on record for repeal."

McBride and other dry leaders are vigorously attempting to stem the liberal tide of sentiment in delegates and national committeemen who have arrived for the convention. He said:

"President Hoover was elected as an enforcement candidate, and if he wobbles now he is likely to meet the fate of Ruth Bryan Owen."

Dr. Wilson to Tour Chicago Speakeasies

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, chairman of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, will soon see the inside of a speakeasy.

Col. Ira L. Reeves, director of the Chicago branch of the Anti-Prohibition Crusaders, will be Dr. Wilson's guide on a tour of Chicago's drinking emporiums.

In consenting to conduct Dr. Wilson on the tour, Col. Reeves responded to the reformer's declaration of doubt that such an institution as a speakeasy actually exists.

The tour will be made when Dr. Wilson returns from Washington to visit the Republican Convention here next week.

Century Marked By Smallest of Denominations

MARION, O., June 11.—(AP.)—Probably one of the smallest religious denominations in the world, the Sandusky Primitive Baptist Association, gathered at a rural church, 10 miles north of here, today, for the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of its founding.

The order consists of six widely separated churches with a total membership of 206. The annual conference, this time a centennial affair, is held at the Brush Ridge Church, founded 105 years ago by seven residents of the community, including Capt. John Van Meter, a Revolutionary War soldier.

The churchmen have no program. They speak as they feel the urge. It boasts no trained pastors. The ministers are selected by each congregation from among its membership.

SIX FACE TRIAL IN VOTE FRAUDS

Six persons, including a former constable and a city policeman, are listed for trial this week on charges of violating the election laws.

Policeman William A. Dillon is charged with soliciting votes and interfering with the voting at the last September primary in the First District of the First Ward.

Mathilda Vierheller, 510 Third avenue, is charged with intimidating voters at the same polls.

Former Constable John Schneider, James Kelly, 412 Rochelle street, and Louis Fisher, 5 Pride street, are charged with conspiracy and forgery in connection with the registration of Louis Fisher on a forged tax receipt.

Lillian Wilson is charged with soliciting votes in the polls of the Tenth district of the Third Ward at the September primary.

BAPTISTS SHUN JOHN D. RAP

ROCHESTER, Pa., June 11.—A resolution protesting the stand of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the Eighteenth Amendment was turned down today by the Pittsburgh Baptist Association at its ninety-third annual convention here. It was contended that Mr. Rockefeller had expressed only his personal conviction.

The Association, representing 20,000 Baptists in this district, sent this resolution to Senator James J. Davis:

"We affirm our loyalty to the Eighteenth Amendment and our conviction that the liquor business is a moral question and our determination to oppose repeal with all our power. We regret that you thought it necessary to change your position on this momentous question."

SOCIETY WOMAN IN DEATH CASE ACCUSED AGAIN

Second Criminal Charge Filed Against Defendant In 'Cocktail' Slaying.

LONDON, June 11.—(AP.)—A second criminal charge was filed today against Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, young London society woman accused of the murder of Michael Scott Stephen following a cocktail party in her apartment May 31.

She was accused in the court today of having shot at Stephen with intent to do him grievous bodily harm" once before, on May 19, nearly two weeks before the fatal shooting.

Today's proceedings were a continuation of the former police court hearing at which the murder charge was filed. The beautiful auburn-haired society girl, daughter of a titled father and wife of an American singer, took her place in the police dock as one in a dream.

She looked out over the crowded courtroom with wide, unseeing eyes as Solicitor Charles Wallace outlined the case for the prosecution in graphic but measured tones.

Wallace described an alleged quarrel between her and Stephen in her bizarre apartment between 4 and 5 a. m.

The prosecutor quoted a witness as hearing Mrs. Barney scream:

"Get out o' my house at once! I hate you! Get out! I will shoot!"

He said this was followed by a shot and Stephen's voice cried:

"Oh God, what have you done?"

The witness, he said, then heard Mrs. Barney scream:

"Chicken! Chicken! I am sorry. Come back to me. I will do anything you ask me."

The prosecutor said Mrs. Barney said she and Stephen had quarreled about a woman and he had threatened to leave her.

New Castle Reds Jailed 30 Days

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 11.—George Lewis and John Bame, admitted Communist leaders, began 30-day sentences in the Lawrence County Jail on a charge of disorderly conduct resulting from meeting held on school property here. They were sentenced by Mayor Charles B. Mayne.

26 Piece Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Silverware

$4.75

Complete in Handsome Tray

Regular $15.00 Value

This beautiful 26-piece set of fine silverware is being offered at an unheard-of low price during this feature bargain sale. Just imagine!—This set includes Stainless Steel knives with Hollow Handles. Modern in design, FULLY GUARANTEED, and comes complete in handsome tray. You would ordinarily pay much more for a lovely set like this.

No Money Down 25¢ Weekly

Watch *Wilkens* for Silverware Values

19-Piece REFRESHMENT SET

Regular $2.00 Value

This fine set consists of large, non-spill pitcher and 18 glasses in three different sizes—six beverage, six water and six iced tea glasses. Clear crystal color in a smart design. Specially priced 75c

(No Mail Orders)

VALENCIA Diamond Dinner Ring

Regular $37.50 Value

A gorgeous Diamond Dinner Ring, adorably patterned in an elaborate design of Solid White Gold. Set with three glorious, fiery diamonds, irresistibly attractive. Sale Price $14.75

No Money Down—50c Weekly

Mail Orders Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES — Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Cottons

Get Rough!

And we get rough with cotton prices

THE sportswear fashion of the day! This Anniversary special in cottons is your opportunity to get a material start on your summer frocks.

"Crochere" 58c the Yard

. . . one of this season's pet cotton-and-rayon mesh weaves, for sports and town wear. The product of a leading maker of cotton fabrics. In a wide range of sparkling colors, including white. We'd usually price it at $1 the yard.

"Knitamesh" 34c the Yard

. . . from the looms of the Everfast makers. Which means that the colors won't fade from sun or from tubbing. In brown, navy, pastels, and white. It ought to be 50c the yard, but we're having an Anniversary, now, you know.

Miss Berber, New York Fabric Stylist, will wear frocks styled from 'Crochere' and 'Knitamesh' fabrics this week in our Cotton Fabric Section.

SIXTH FLOOR

61st KAUFMANN'S ANNIVERSARY

See Other Anniversary Savings on Pages 11—12.

KAUFMANN'S 61st Anniversary ANNEX SHOPS Smithfield St. at Diamond

See Other Anniversary News, Pages 11 and 12

A. Sizes 14-20

B. Sizes 38-48

C. Sizes 14-20

1000 New Anniversary Priced DRESSES

2.84

Hundreds will be sold tomorrow — they'll sell on sight. The prettiest tubbable silks, summer prints, delicate pastel crepes, sporty silk piques . . . in the newest summer lines . . . at just 2.84.

D. Sizes 14-20

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes to 56

SECOND FLOOR

E. Sizes 14-20

Use Your Kaufmann Charge In the Annex

Just in—1000 Pairs New

White Shoes

Open Pumps of white kid with dressy French heel.

3.35

Year 'Round Price 3.95

Eyelet Sandal of white kid with cut-out pattern. Also in linen.

More of those best sellers that we have such a difficult time keeping in stock . . . and a few newly designed models hot off the fashion griddle. We illustrate four of the smarter white shoes for summer . . . and priced only 3.35.

Sport shoe of perforated white kid with brown calf trim.

A Ghillie of perforated white elk, with rubber sole.

FIRST FLOOR

TWO MEN HELD AFTER SLAYING OF CONSTABLE

Beaver Falls Man Shot as He Sat in Auto; Burgess' Nephew Suspected Killer.

By JOHN NEILSON

ROCHESTER, June 11.—Two men, one of them said by police to be the nephew of Burgess Stewart L. Barnes, were being held here today for questioning in the death of Constable John Fee, 36, of Beaver Falls, fatally wounded as he sat in an automobile in Harrison street, near the Pennsylvania Railroad station, early this morning.

Fee was taken to the Rochester General Hospital at 2 a. m. today by Calvin Davis, 24, of 616 Second avenue, Eastvale, near Beaver Falls, and Norman Blinn, 23, of 419 Jackson street, Rochester. He died two hours later from a bullet wound near his heart.

ARRESTED AT HOSPITAL

Davis and Blinn were arrested at the hospital.

Police said that Davis, who is said to be the nephew of Burgess Barnes, threatened hospital attendants with a gun, saying:

"Get to work on this fellow. I just shot him and I want him fixed up. Hurry up or I'll blow your brains out."

Police said the gun, which they found behind a hospital radiator when they arrested Davis and Blinn, had one cartridge exploded. The officers also charged that all three men were intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

FACES MURDER

County Detective Robert Eranvan said a murder charge was to be filed against Davis.

According to the police report, Davis and Blinn, returning from a "date," met Fee in Rochester, and Davis offered to drive him to Beaver Falls. The three went to Harrison street, police said, where Blinn was to leave the car, when the shooting occurred.

Fee, unmarried, a World War veteran and a former adjutant of the Beaver Falls American Legion, was elected constable last fall.

LAST MAN

HENRY J. ZIMMERMAN

CIVIL WAR VET, 88, DIES HERE

Funeral services will be held tomorrow night for the last member of G. A. R. Post No. 128, Henry J. Zimmerman, 88, at his home, 422 Catoma street. He died at Allegheny Hospital Friday. Zimmerman was a member of Company M, 112th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was mustered into service at City Point, Va., and among the engagements in which he participated were Antietam and Petersburg. He was regimental standard bearer.

Zimmerman leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. M. J. Carr.

WOMEN VOTE WAR ON CRIME

SEATTLE, June 11—(AP.)—A pledge of energetic activity "in crushing the threat of racketeering and lawlessness which now menaces American institutions," was taken today by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention here.

The pledge was asked of the convention by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president and now associate director of public relations of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc. She recalled, in introducing her statement, that the Federation is "primarily an organization that founds itself on the great problems of citizenship."

Unalterable opposition to any liberalization of the country's dry laws was voiced today by the department of legislation of the Federation. With only 13 dissenting, the convention yesterday reaffirmed its support of the dry laws.

Boy Praying Nightly for Lost Terrier

"Please, dear God, bring back my Mighty!"

This is the prayer that small Arthur Benzie, 7, has offered on bended knee the last three nights for the recovery of his brown-faced fox terrier, which strayed from the Benzie home on Alpine boulevard, near Wilkinsburg, last Thursday.

The 5-month-old pup was named "Michty," Scotch for "mighty," because he was so small, Arthur said. Michty was given to Arthur for bringing good papers home from school.

EGAN REFUSES TO LEAVE CELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(AP.)—Frank J. Egan, public defender, today remained in the jail cell he refused to leave to appear before the City Board of Supervisors on charges of official misconduct.

Awaiting trial for allegedly instigating the slaying of Mrs. Jennie Scott Hughes, Egan refused to go before the board last night. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi had suspended Egan and asked the board to remove him permanently from office. Vincent W. Hallinan, Egan's attorney, sought dismissal of the charges, but his request was denied.

Egan was the reputed beneficiary of the will and life insurance policies of the 59-year-old widow, whose body was found in a gutter.

MASSES FOR 4 AUTO VICTIMS

LATROBE, Pa., June 11.—Funeral masses for four women, victims of an automobile crash on the old Lincoln highway near here, were held in churches of the district today.

A double funeral for Rose and Dorothy Miller, cousins, was held in St. Vincent Archabbey, with the Rev. Father Andrew Miller, O. S. B., a brother of Dorothy, celebrating the mass.

The pallbearers for Rose Miller, who was historian at the Latrobe Hospital, were nurses. Members of the medical, nursing and executive staffs attended. Interment was in the archabbey cemetery.

The requiem mass for Miss Margaret Hurd was held in Holy Family Church here, while that of Mrs. Rose Fritz was celebrated in St. John's Polish Church, both being buried in Unity Cemetery.

ACCUSED DEAN QUITS COLLEGE

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—The resignation of George R. Hardie, dean of Long Island University, against whose administration both faculty and students have protested, was announced today by the board of trustees.

A demand for Hardie's removal was made to the State Department of Education last Wednesday by a committee representing the faculty. The petition charged mismanagement, misrepresentation of the university's financial condition and other grievances. The Department of Education, however, refused to order his removal on the ground that the university is a private institution and does not come under the jurisdiction of the department.

Students had planned a demonstration for last night, including bonfires and the burning of effigies, but did not light the fires when informed that a change in the administration would take place.

Accountants Plan Annual Convention

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants will hold its thirty-fifth annual meeting Thursday to Saturday at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., Ernest Crowther, of Pittsburgh, president of the institute, has announced. Arthur Medlock, of Pittsburgh, will be chairman of the convention. The program will include taxation and proposed legislation governing the profession to come before the next Legislature.

Domestic Coal Is Free of Tax

There is no tax on coal used by domestic consumers, the Retail Coal Merchants Association made plain yesterday, as a result of apparent misunderstanding as to the provisions of the $1,000,000,000 tax law. This law provides for a tax of $2 a ton on imported coal only. Some reports are current that over-zealous coal salesmen are advising residents to buy their winter supply of fuel now to avoid the tax.

Sanitorium School Graduates Fifteen

Fifteen pupils were graduated from the Cresson Sanatorium School in commencement exercises held in Community Hall, Cresson, during the past week. A play, "The Heir of Mount Vernon," was given by pupils of the school.

East End Physician Wins Medical Prize

Dr. Cohen

R. Robert Cohen, South Evaline street, is to be awarded the first Luba Robin Goldsmith medical memorial prize at exercises in the Y. M. and W. H. A. this afternoon. Dr. Cohen is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Legion Arranges Plan for Convention

Arrangements are being made with the various railroads to conduct excursions to Pittsburgh for the State American Legion Convention here August 18 to 20. Commander John W. Deller, in outlining the plans for the convention explained more than 10,000 legionaires will attend the three-day session, and from present indications, more than 40,000 will participate in the parade on the last day of the convention. Reservations, he said, have already been received for 1,000 persons.

Demands Statehood For Porto Rico

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—Porto Rico wants statehood, Dr. Martha Robert de Romeu, the island's woman delegate to the Republican National Convention, declared on her arrival here today. She said:

"We are mainly interested in statehood. Porto Rico has been under American domination for 30 years, yet Congress still is dilatory about granting us our rights."

Champion Typist To Display Work

George L. Hossfield, world's champion typist, will give demonstrations at a business show of the Underwood - Elliott - Fisher Company, in the new Gulf Building, each day this week from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. His record is 135 net five-stroke words a minute for one hour. The demonstrations will be at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCING THE COMPLETE FACILITIES OF A MODERN DENTAL INSTITUTION

SHORLITE

No longer need you wonder where to go! HERE is a friendly welcome, scientific diagnosis, conscientious advice, intelligent treatment and a sincere interest in your personal welfare!

Features of Complete Dental Service:

Free examination and advice

EXTRACTIONS
Carefully made with Sweet Air or Novocaine

PLATES
Repaired, Relined and Refitted WHILE YOU WAIT
Complete Mechanical Laboratories for Instant Service

Specializing in Plate and Bridge Work
X-ray Laboratory
Complete Equipment for Better Diagnosis

CORRECTIVE TREATMENTS
Careful diagnosis, conscientious advice and scientific treatment of pyorrhea and other defects of teeth and gums

A Friendly Dental Office

SPECIAL SYMPATHETIC CONSIDERATION ALWAYS SHOWN TO NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN.

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH ST., COR. PENN AVE.
Branch Offices—Braddock & Homestead
Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office.

Safeguard Your Vision!

Sight is precious— You can't afford to neglect your eyes.

7.50

Octagon Rimless Glasses

S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Next to Kaufmann's Annex

Pay as little as 50c weekly

DEPENDABLE *Quality* ALWAYS

An Annual Anniversary Purchase!

6,000 R. & G. and "-------" Make FOUNDATIONS

Corsets, Girdles and Combinations of Regular 3.50 to $8 Qualities

1.95

Every year, Pittsburgh women wait for this tremendous event . . . the opportunity to buy high quality foundation garments at a mere nothing. We cannot reorder these models.

A—Brocaded silk girdle-brassiere with up-lift inner belt. Well boned. 24 to 48.

B—Silk - brocaded semi-stepin girdle, 14-inch style. Boned back and front. 25-36.

C—Brocaded silk lace-back corset with low bust and long hips. Heavy boning. 26-36.

D—Brocaded "airplane" cloth front-clasp girdle. Knitted elastic inserts. 26-34.

E—Brocaded silk girdle-brassiere with ... Boned in back. 34-46.

F—Brocaded silk side-hook girdle with well-boned back and front. Silk knitted elastic inserts. 24-36.

Semi-Stepin Girdles
Brocaded batiste step-in and side-hook girdles. Sizes 25 to 34. **$1**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary Event! 2,000 New "Georgiana" Cotton FROCKS

1.69

3 for 5.00

Sizes: Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 38 to 46; Stouts', 48 to 52

2324 Chiffon Voile 14 to 20

2298 Printed Swiss 16 to 44

2014 Dotted Swiss 14 to 20

A bright lot of cool, sheer cottons that could easily have been 1.95 and more! *Chiffon voiles, batistes, organdies, printed sheers and linens* whose styles are direct copies of expensive cotton fashions. New summer colors.

Mail and Telephone Orders

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

2003 Chiffon Voile 16 to 42

2314 Chiffon Voile 14 to 20

2001 Chiffon Voile 14 to 40

See Pages 10 and 12, and Other Papers for Additional Kaufmann Anniversary Announcements

61st ANNIVERSARY

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MARK FLAG DAY BY FETES HERE

Numerous celebrations commemorating Tuesday as Flag Day will be held in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, the high spot in National Flag Week, June 12 to 18.

Mayor Charles H. Kline last week issued a proclamation calling upon the city to observe Flag Day and suggesting patriotic meetings be arranged in school and community centers.

The Service Star Legion of Allegheny County will observe its annual Flag Day and memorial service at Memorial Grove, Schenley Park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a special program of vocal and instrumental music.

The George Washington Bi-Centennial Committee of Crafton will conclude another chapter in its 12-months' observance of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth with a special program in Crafton High School. Frank J. Huffman, president of the Crafton School Board, will preside.

The Swift Mission Brigade, of the North Side, will parade in full dress uniform Tuesday night as its share in the Flag Day celebration. It will parade at 7:30 o'clock through the North Side, downtown and back to the brigade headquarters, Arch and West Ohio streets.

The Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of American Revolution, will hold its annual flag day celebration at Flagstaff Hill, in Schenley Park. A morning salute to the flag of 21 guns of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery will feature the program, which opens at 8 a. m.

Don't Spare Us, Gentlemen!

Eat-All-You-Can
In Our Special
Luncheon

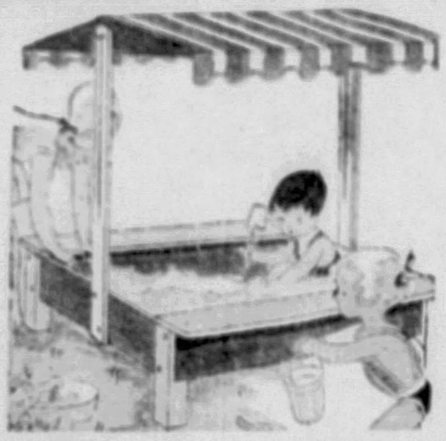
65c

We're celebrating our State-First, and the treat's on us. Regardless of appetite or capacity, the check remains 65c the person.

During June Only

RESTAURANT, ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



Kaufmann's Sand Box
is a daisy!

Steel bottom, adjustable canopy, side seats and enameled to stand the weather . . . it's a tremendous hit at 2.50. Sand, 100 lbs., for 95c

2.50

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

OUTDOOR TOYS . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S 61st ANNIVERSARY

Complete Sample Line
of America's Foremost Importer
Men's Panamas

3.95

$5 to $15 Grades—
Only 660—Come in Time!

All Sizes Every Style

FIRST FLOOR

61st KAUFMANN'S ANNIVERSARY

Yes

Greater and Better Than Ever!
Our Annual Anniversary Selling

Summer Frocks

Here it is! Our *once-a-year event* awaited by thousands of women, who know what truly sensational values to expect—(though this year their expectations will be far surpassed). Don't wait, don't even hesitate—if you're wanting a supply of those cool, colorful frocks for vacation and summer.

2.95

Made to Sell at 3.95 to $5

Voile Prints, Paris Lawns, Dotted Swiss and Handkerchief Linen Prints—in such a large and fascinating variety that you'll want a half dozen at the very least.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 52

3.95

Made to Sell at 5.95 to 7.95

Washable silks in pastel shades, Silk Prints, Rippledew and Flat Crepes—fashioned into cool, feminine frocks — delightful for many occasions.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44

All the Newer Style-Trends in Hundreds of

Sports Frocks
Street Frocks
"Dressy" Frocks
Home Frocks

New color contrasts, clever and unusual trimming effects—bows, frills and tie scarfs. Many of the wanted jacket models are included.

HOME FROCK SECTION
SIXTH FLOOR

5.95

Made to Sell at 7.95 to 10.95

Fine imported Embroidered Eyelet Batiste, Chiffon Prints in lovely misty colorings, Silks in pastel shades and floral prints . . . Perfectly stunning frocks of so many different types that you'll want a summer wardrobe of them.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 ***Women's Sizes 36 to 44***

In Order Better to Serve the Crowds That Will Be Here

Extra Selling Space

Extra Sales People

Extra Fitting Rooms

Mail and telephone orders filled as long as styles and sizes last.

HOME FROCK SECTION
SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S 61st ANNIVERSARY

FIFTH AVENUE TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Savings on Pages 10 and 11—Also in Other Papers

'SECRET PACT BINDS FRANCE TO AID JAPAN AGAINST U. S.'--PROF. ROTH

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 12, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

CHINA, A WARNING FOR U. S.

Seeing is believing. And when you see this picture and think about it for a minute or two, you are apt to believe that it is worth while for a nation to be protected in proportion to its size.

Every reader knows what this picture means. The giant China, with four hundred million population but UNPREPARED, is manacled by the Japanese nation, smaller in size, broad in its intelligence, always equipped and ready for war and conquest.

The gentleman with stars on his coat and stripes on his trousers ought to do more than "think" about ordering submarines and airplanes. He ought to ACT. He should bring his fleet of swift fighting cruisers up to date and ahead of everybody else, if only to advertise the fact that he is ready.

It is China's turn now. WHOSE TURN WILL COME NEXT?

CHINA is a gigantic nation. The men of China are good fighters and brave fighters, of whom it was truly said by the experienced, able British General "Chinese Gordon" that there is no better fighting man than the Chinese soldier.

But the best soldier WITHOUT A GUN is not an efficient soldier against men well armed.

And any nation without airplanes and submarines, no matter how great its numbers, how vast its wealth, is at the mercy of a nation that, like Japan, knows enough to keep prepared in the modern manner.

* * *

Our nation is inclined to take too much for granted the fact that the United States is INVINCIBLE. The nation is very RICH, its men undoubtedly are good fighters. It possesses military and engineering genius. It invented the flying machine and, if this Government could become interested, it could easily dominate the whole world in the air.

But unfortunately, this Government is NOT interested and, also unfortunately, no matter how brave you are, poison gas will destroy your bravery with your life, and no matter how patriotic you are, explosive bombs from the air will blow you and your patriotism into the next world, if you are not ready for trouble.

We have the money, of course, but it isn't a question of money. You know the story of Croesus, richest man in the world, of whom the ancient historian relates that he was conquered by Cyrus the Great, put on top of a bonfire to be burned to death, and cried out, as the smoke started, "Oh, Solon, Solon."

Cyrus, who sat enjoying the sight of his enemy's punishment by fire, wondering what Croesus meant with his "Oh, Solon, Solon," ordered him taken down from the bonfire and brought before him.

* * *

Croesus told how Solon, the wisest of the Greeks, had called upon him, Croesus, in the days of his pride, wealth and power. Croesus had shown the Greek his treasure house, with his huge piles of gold. And to his surprise Solon had said to him: "Croesus, if any man comes with better IRON than you have, HE will be master of all this gold."

Cyrus had come with better iron, Croesus' gold could not help him, and he thought of it as he stood on the bonfire.

It is pleasant to add that Cyrus, interested in the story, decided not to burn Croesus and made him his friend.

But if somebody comes with better flying machines and submarines than Uncle Sam has, bringing explosives and poison gases, and finds us unprepared, relying on our wealth and our all around importance, we may know how Croesus felt when that fire started beneath his feet.

* * *

We are not expecting war with anybody, of course. Every American knows that this nation has no intention of attacking any other. We want to keep, and manage well if we can, that which we possess now. We envy nothing belonging to any other nation. We want nothing but friendship from Canada, to the North of us, or Mexico, to the South, and, Heaven knows, we do not want anything in Asia or across the Atlantic in Europe that we have not got.

But we DO want peace, in which to solve our problems and develop our own kind of civilization. And in order to have that peace and that opportunity for development we want, and we must have, SECURITY. And the price of security is the cost of being prepared for anything that may come.

* * *

China has learned her lesson in Shanghai and in Manchuria. In Manchuria, the Japanese have seized for themselves a great empire. Sixty million Japanese live crowded in a small group of islands, much of their land cold, bleak and barren. They are men of terrific energy, perfect adaptability, using all modern Western methods. They are a proud race, believing literally that their Emperor is of divine origin, that they share with him his glory and divinity.

Japan needs room. Manchuria offers it, so Japan takes Manchuria. She has within easy striking distance the great, thinly populated lands of Australia, lying under Asia's shadow. But it is not that part of the world that tempts Japan.

Those that understand the Japanese character declare, giving their reasons, that Japan feels about the Pacific Ocean today as the Romans felt about the Mediterranean.

Every time that he spoke in the Senate, Cato demanded that Carthage, across the Mediterranean from Rome, should be destroyed. Eventually Carthage WAS destroyed.

The Japanese believe they have great cause of offense given by the United States. They feel that our immigration restrictions are a shameful reflection upon them. In reality, those restrictions are nothing less than a frank confession of our respect for Japanese ability and our belief that our population and civilization could not compete successfully with unlimited Japanese immigration.

* * *

Dr. Wilhelm H. H. Roth, formerly of Harvard University and for the last seven years Professor of Foreign Languages and German Culture in the Imperial Japanese National College of Himeji in Japan, enumerates his reasons for believing that Japan is filled with hatred of this country, and is convinced that Japanese honor demands war between the United States and Japan and, of course, victory for Japan.

First there was Theodore Roosevelt's decision, acting as mediator between Russia and Japan after Japan had beaten Russia.

Japan had won the war from Russia but got no indemnity, and only the most trifling territorial concession.

* * *

Then came the California Land Act of 1913, which William Jennings Bryan mistakenly tried to have set aside. Under that land act Asiatics could not own any part of the soil of California. Professor Roth says that the only thing that prevented war then between Japan and the United States was the fact that the British Empire notified the Japanese that her colonies felt as California felt about Japanese colonization.

As it happened, Japan had set California the example, for, as Professor Roth points out, "NO FOREIGNER CAN OWN LAND IN JAPAN." But that, in Japanese public opinion, did not excuse our decision not to allow any Japanese to own land in California.

* * *

And Japan was annoyed and felt humiliated when, at the Washington Conference, it was decided that the Japanese must not have a navy as big or powerful as that of the United States. As a matter of fact, the Japanese, by ingenious devices, have made their navy as powerful as our own. But it was a humiliation to confess that Japan must be inferior to England and the United States in fighting ships.

The fact that we had agreed not to fortify our Far Eastern possessions, that we had stupidly agreed not to erect at Guam the fortifications and air bases that we ought to have there, made no difference to Japanese public opinion. The Japanese, like other nations, see THEIR side and do not see the other.

The American people, free from war of any importance, excepting our Civil War, for more than a hundred years, cannot imagine the feelings that make for patriotism and aggressiveness in Japan.

Japan's public is war-minded. Japan, unlike the Western nations, is carrying no heavy war debts. In Japan, men actually commit suicide as a protest against the "insult" of our laws restricting Asiatic immigration. Rich Japanese give as much as half of their fortunes to the Japanese army.

The Japanese believe from the cradle that their country could defeat any country in the world.

That, as regards America, is probably a mistaken idea, assuming this country shows ordinary common sense in the way of preparation.

You can oppose airplane attack only with airplanes, not with words or MONEY. You can oppose submarine attacks only by organizing such a force for defense and attack as would mean destruction to any nation attacking us.

You cannot meet a submarine attack with peaceful sentiments or Sunday School texts.

The Japanese are constantly improving their submarine fleet, striving in every way to achieve first rank in air warfare. Professor Roth says that they are conscious at present of their deficiency in the air. The only thing that they dread in this country is its flying capacity, the quality of our aviators. Their thoughts of conquest are disturbed by the idea of American airplanes from Honolulu dropping bombs on Japanese cities and, especially, on the imperial palaces and sacred shrines.

The sacred shrines and imperial palaces are taken very seriously in Japan, just as the graves of ancestors are taken, with utmost seriousness in China.

The fear of airplane invasion, according to Professor Roth, was reflected in the Japanese attempt at the Geneva Disarmament Conference to bring about abolition of airplane carrier ships.

* * *

The country regrets that there should be in Japan such hostility to the United States as Professor Roth describes.

The United States sees in Japan a people of great power, ambition and wonderful accomplishment and takes pride in the fact that an American sailor opened up Japan to western knowledge and thus started the tremendous modern accomplishment of the Japanese people, engineers, scientists, soldiers.

That Japan should feel hostile to us, in spite of our respect for the Japanese nation and our desire to be on friendly terms, is regrettable. However, it is not wise to ignore such hostility, and this picture reminds us of it.

Man for man, the Chinese are the equal of the Japanese. The Chinese are brave, they are physically powerful, they are bigger on the average than the Japanese fighters. They endure hardship without complaining. They are intelligent, BUT THEY ARE UNPREPARED.

A small gunboat can go up a Chinese river and do as it pleases. A small flock of airplanes could destroy any Chinese city.

An enormous fat goose on the ground would be helpless against a fierce hawk in the air. A nation of 400,000,000 is helpless against the fierce onslaughts of Japan.

You may say with some truth that at this particular moment Russia occupies Japan's attention, and Japan occupies the attention of Russia.

Also, Uncle Sam, if foolish, might congratulate himself on the fact that Russia is developing airplanes, a gigantic army, that Russian hatred of the Asiatics dates back many centuries.

Japan, settling in Manchuria on the Russian border, has aroused Russia's suspicion and enmity.

If war is to come, it may be a war between Russia and Japan first. Japan will find a different Russia from that of the incompetent Czars, so easily conquered last time.

But this nation should not rely on Russia to protect the United States from Japan. It should not rely upon anything except THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The United States should have the greatest air fleet in the world, twice as great at least as that of any other nation, its men kept constantly in training, well paid, carrying mails and passengers in peace time, ready to land their passengers, discharge their mails, and take on bombs and poison gases in case of attack.

This country should have the world's greatest fleet of submarines, capable of crossing any ocean and returning without taking on fuel.

This country should have among these submarines at least one hundred capable of carrying airplanes which could be taken OUT OF SIGHT BENEATH THE WATER to within striking distance of any great enemy city and there let loose into the air to do their work.

We have our troubles and our worries, plenty of them.

But they would all be as nothing if a war cloud appeared on the horizon and if a war found us unprepared.

Intelligent Americans will look at this picture more than once and think about it.

BETTER MORAL TRAINING IN HOME AND SCHOOL WILL REDUCE HUGE CRIME BILL--PROF. SAYRE

Modernized Criminal Laws, Swifter Detection of Offenders, Surer Punishment Urged By Harvard Expert

By PROF. FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Director of the Harvard Institute of Criminal Law.

In an interview with Bari Reeves.

ESTIMATES OF THE cost of crime in the United States have varied from one billion to as high as sixteen billion dollars a year.

No man knows with accuracy what crime costs. That all depends on what charges—direct and indirect—one includes in the bill.

We DO know that our efforts to master this ugly problem have resulted and are resulting in tragic failure.

We are failing to make life for the law abiding more secure; we are failing to clear our society of the drones who prey on others; we are developing youthful delinquents into confirmed professional criminals, periodically housed and maintained at public expense and automatically turned loose after fixed intervals to prey again upon society.

Recent events focus public opinion upon this problem. Men and women are asking:

"Why must the odds be overwhelmingly in favor of the criminal and against society?"

Admittedly there are many loop-holes in our criminal law, modeled to meet the needs of a simple rural community and ill-adapted to modern conditions of city life. We cannot combat the twentieth century crime with seventeenth and eighteenth century criminal machinery.

We need to approach this problem with a new type of thinking. We should start with recognition of the fact that the real problem is social rather than legal.

Correctives
Four Measures Essential To Real Reform

We should follow that, I think, by facing with equal frankness the fact that for the professional criminal fear is not a deterrent. The professional criminal has courage, and brains—better brains than the forces of the law and order on which we rely for protection. Moreover, the odds are on his side; the chances against his paying the penalty for any given felony are at least ten to one. Generally, it is the bunglers who are convicted; the able criminals escape detection or buy "protection."

Four points of attack upon this problem of crime I would list, in the order of their importance, as follows:

1—"Crime prevention" work should start with childhood. Crime is perverted human conduct, and the perversion generally starts with maladjustment during the early school ages.

2—We should face the fact that punishment, as such, benefits society surprisingly little, since it neither prevents nor "cures;" and we should make the foundation of our penal system rehabilitation, rather than retribution.

3—Our methods of detection should be made more scientific, and the policeman's job should carry with it professional pride and integrity. Our police system today is generally inefficient, and sometimes even open to corruption.

4—Finally, criminal law and procedure should be modernized, tightened and speeded; this because law's contribution to the campaign for crime prevention cannot be through mere savagery of punishment, but must be through making justice swift and certain.

Consider these four points of attack now in a little more detail.

1—It is definitely proved that actual crime—the criminal's first conflict with the law—begins in youth. Of New York's Ph. D's in crime, the inmates of Sing Sing, 45 per cent are under 25 years of age. Almost inevitably inquiry into the past history of criminals reveals that waywardness began early, sometimes at the age of 6 or 7.

The "problem child" of today too often makes the criminal of tomorrow.

There are, I think, two ways in which schools can combat crime.

The first of these is through moral teaching. As a result of a general reaction against the smug hypocrisy and complacency of nineteenth century religion, there has been a breakdown in religious training in the home, in the church and in the school.

Meanwhile sectarian rivalry—fear of advantage to one sect or another—even bars reading of the Bible in many schools. Children grow up instructed about all the chief figures of history except Christ. They are deprived of the New Testament, which as literature is incomparably greater than Shakespeare.

Somehow — whether you call it "religion" or not—moral or ethical instruction should be reinstated or stressed and increased in the schools.

The second educational attack upon the origins of crime cannot be made by the teacher alone. In every community there should be groups of trained specialists whose job should be detecting, correcting and "saving" for society the young "misfits" of our schools.

Punishment
Reform, Not Retribution, Is Needed

For this purpose trained social workers should be attached to each school or group of schools to investigate the history, the home surroundings, and, as far as possible, the inner life of each child reported by its teacher as manifesting a behavior disorder of exceptional persistence or abnormal proportions.

Under our present system the cause of their "rebellion" remains unknown, childish waywardness grows and leads too often to the probation court, thence to the reform school, and finally to the prison gates. By that time it is almost too late for hope of reclaiming the individual.

Some pioneering work along the lines advocated has been done through groups supported by voluntary contributions in places such as Boston, Rochester and Philadelphia.

In such places it has been proved that inquiry by social service workers into the home surroundings of "problem children," examination of these misfits by psychiatrists and physicians and advice to teachers about methods of handling them, ARE effective in readjusting and arousing social instincts in children of the type from which the army of crime is recruited.

Such work should be done not by volunteer subscription, but by the communities themselves, and on a strictly scientific basis. It would be expensive, but far less costly than crime.

2—Our penal system is based on two fallacies: That crime is the voluntary choice of a free agent, and that society benefits through punishment of the criminal.

But much crime is "inevitable"—due to physiological abnormalities, mental defects, social environment, or economic conditions.

Moreover, really to benefit society, punishment should "cure."

It does not do so. About two-thirds of the convicts in our prisons have been there before, and most of them probably will serve time again.

Under the old theory of criminal law, if a youth, an industrious, but jobless man of 40, and a professional convict each steal the same sum the offenses are identical. Punishment was designed to "fit the crime." Penalties should fit the criminal, and the objective should be rehabilitation, rather than mere retribution.

Granted, hardened criminals can be reclaimed only with great difficulty. But—to mention only a few classes—we take the irresponsible youth, the industrious man driven by poverty to one illegal act, the mentally deficient, or the victims of physiological abnormality, and confine them under conditions making them peculiarly unfit for freedom. Then suddenly to disgorge them into blinding freedom, penniless and friendless, and expect them to go and sin no more, is almost grotesque.

After guilt has been determined the lawyer must step aside in favor of the doctor, the psychologist, the psychiatrist, the sociologist. Convicted criminals should be turned over by the court to a treatment tribunal which should determine not so much what punishment, as what treatment the social defective should be given.

More Expensive
But Calculated to Reduce Prison Population

I have no intention of advocating pampering criminals. That is as wrong as savagery of punishment.

The adoption of this course presupposes tremendous social research and the development of far more extensive, more scientific and more expensive penal machinery than exists at present. It probably will involve longer sentences for some. It should be accompanied by gradual relaxation of restrictions upon convicted persons as they show co-operation in their own rehabilitation. Then there should be an extended period of parole under close supervision by competent officials.

In New York it has been shown that it costs *about a thousand dollars to apprehend, prosecute and convict each felon*, and 87 per cent of the group studied had been convicted before.

On that basis, the cost of putting New York state's prison population behind bars must have been more than $2,000,000 a year.

Steel cages inclosed in masonry walls are very costly. Maintenance, guarding and care of the immense prison population also cost heavily. A sane and scientific penal system unquestionably will cost more per prisoner, but will bring a financial gain through reduction of the prison population.

Police Work
America Lacks Scientific Detection

The aim of such a penal system should be to bring to the individual a conviction that crime "does not pay," that he "cannot get away with it."

3—In detecting and apprehending criminals we are far behind Europe. With few exceptions we do not utilize the resources of science in detective work.

This tragic weakness seems evident in the handling of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

One recalls, also, how the police chief of Braintree, Mass., carried the famous cap of the Sacco-Vanzetti case under the seat of his car for a fortnight, then ripped the lining out, searching for identification. Contrast that with the cap in a well-known Austrian case. In it two hairs were found, and a microscopist correctly deduced that the criminal was "a man of middle age, of robust constitution, inclined to obesity; black hair intermingled with gray, recently cut, commencing to grow bald."

Or consider the educational qualifications, personality and public standing of our average police chief, and turn again to Austria for contrast. In Vienna the Chief of Police became Prime Minister, and at the end of his term, as a matter of course, returned to the "dignity" of his old post.

Six months to one year's training precedes police work in Europe. There is pride in a "profession" there, and integrity, jealously guarded. Higher officials are moved from city to city, winning promotion to larger responsi-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

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FRANCIS BOWES SAYRE, *director of the Harvard Institute of Criminal Law, is an outstanding authority on legal topics and criminology.*

In 1912-1913 he was Deputy Assistant District Attorney in New York City; 1914-1917, instructor in government at Williams College; 1917-1924, adviser in foreign affairs to the Siamese government; 1925 till now, professor of law at Harvard. He has written a number of important books on legal subjects.

On November 26, 1913, Prof. Sayre was married at the White House to Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson.

CRIMINOLOGIST—*Prof. Francis B. Sayre, noted sociologist at Harvard, who in the accompanying article discusses America's crime bill, and outlines scientific remedial measures. This is a Bachrach photograph.*

Bruening Ousted From Reich Government To Forestall Hitler, Says German Editor

Discarded Policy Was Driving Nation Into Nazi Camp, He Asserts

By DR. FRITZ KLEIN,

Editor-in-chief of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung; Author of "Thirteen Men Rule Europe"

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 11.

THE CHANGE of government in Germany caused great surprise throughout the world, largely because the moral and political esteem which former Chancellor Bruening had won for himself in all quarters made his sudden, dramatic resignation appear wholly unexpected.

Aside from President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Bruening, no other person participated in the parley which took place between the two men that Sunday when the break occurred. Myriad legends relating the reasons for Bruening's simple departure from the government stage have, therefore, begun to circulate.

For my part, I believe the insurmountable differences between the two statesmen consisted of the following:

Bruening wished to proclaim a new emergency decree which would cover the approximate $200,000,000 deficit in the budget.

Furthermore, he requested to be authorized to remodel the government on the basis of the strength of the political parties represented in the present Reichstag, but without the participation of the Nazis and Nationalists.

Finally, he wished to receive the consent of the President that this government should remain in office until March of next year, namely until America's newly-elected President should assume office. This request was made in consideration of the reparations question.

Opposition
Bruening Unable to Halt Fascism

President von Hindenburg denied all three requests. He did not feel inclined to give the Bruening government a letter of credit for the whole year to come. The turbulent wave of opposition in Germany had progressed too tremendously. Conscientiousness forbade him entering into political ties for so long a period.

Furthermore, President von Hindenburg was of the opinion that the basis of the Bruening cabinet had become too narrow and necessitated broadening by drawing in the Right opposition.

The President also voiced his doubts against governing with emergency decrees. These connected his name throughout the Reich with most unpopular measures with which he was not always in accord. Yes, he even declined to have the Bruening government promulgate these emergency decrees, even if that did facilitate the work of the new Von Papen cabinet.

Insurmountable differences on these three cardinal questions caused Bruening to take the consequences. This divergency applied to the Lausanne reparations conference as well. Bruening wanted to prepare the ground for this parley by enforcing the new emergency decrees.

Herr Bruening felt he no longer enjoyed Von Hindenburg's confidence, which was necessary for co-operative work with the nation's highest executive. He, therefore, resigned, together with his entire cabinet. He did this, undoubtedly, with an aching heart, since resignation forced him to regard his political exertions of the past two years as shattered.

Von Papen
Appointed as Bulwark Against Nazis

However, the fundamental reason why Bruening resigned was President von Hindenburg's conviction that his government was not in a position to conciliate the Nationalist opposition nor prevent that opposition, which had grown with almost fabulous speed, from breaking through all barriers; yes, from becoming so powerful that it might one day obtain an absolute majority within the Reich.

Why has Col. Franz Papen, a hitherto little known Deputy in the Prussian Diet and hardly ever in the public eye, been selected Chancellor of the Reich? Personally, I believe because new Reichstag elections are coming and because the wish exists that Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party should not obtain an absolute majority. It would then be compelled to co-operate with the smaller groups of the Right and the Catholic Centrist Party.

This desire, existing in authoritative quarters, is also supported by the conviction that the continuity of German policy must not be interrupted or broken in upon by inexperienced or purely demagogic elements.

In order to bring about a reconciliation after the Reichstag elections, a man was necessary who, despite all existing differences with his own party, belonged to the Centrists, and at the same time enjoyed a certain amount of confidence with the Nationalists and Nazis as an opponent of policy hitherto pursued by the Centrist party.

Cabinet
Members Are Experts in Their Fields

The sharp statement by the Centrist party against Von Papen does not mean much.

After the coming elections the Centrist party without a doubt will be more accessible to reason, since its traditional policy has always been one of realism.

Should the hopes placed upon Von Papen as the man best adapted to bring about this understanding not be realized, then he will have to be sacrificed. He has taken over office fully aware of this.

Regardless of how one may judge personally a new Chancellor who has yet to prove his political capacity, it cannot be denied that the majority of the members of his cabinet are prominent and approved experts in their fields.

The new Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, is a quiet, balanced personality with excellent diplomatic training and long experience. Minister of Finance Count Schwerin-Krosigk has played an outstanding role in international negotiations on the reparations question at London, Paris and Geneva.

Gen. Kurt von Schliecher has for many years been the dominating personality in the Reich's Army Ministry, of which he is now chief. So far he has always succeeded in coming to terms with all political parties when it was in the interest of the nation. He is a man possessing precise knowledge, concealed as well as visible to politics and their exponents, and is personally wholly independent.

He is filled with ambition to re-establish the Fatherland's equilibrium, which had been disturbed by the overdoing of a parliamentary democratic form of government. This in turn had led to a dictatorship of half-measures, provoking the stormy aversion of a large portion of the German people.

What are the intentions of the new government?

Hitler
Restrictions Lifted to Weaken His Hold

It immediately asked the President for dissolution of the Reichstag. The Reichstag is not capable of working; hence the recourse to emergency decrees. Moreover, as shown by the recent Prussian Diet election, it no longer represents the voice of the people.

The new elections are for the moment the most important factor. A demand was raised for new elections by Hitler's party, and its fulfillment is an intentionally friendly advance to this party. The same is true of restrictions by the past government limiting Hitler's freedom to agitate. These will probably be rescinded.

Paradoxical as it may sound, all this is being done not to favor the Nazis, but, on the contrary, with the realization in view that the government's past sharp uncompromising attitude toward Hitler helped him attain the continually mounting successes which are explainable only by the acute economic and moral crises prevalent among the German people.

The present government believes that by slackening governmental restrictions against the Hitler party it will no longer be enabled to play the role of martyr and that the ultimate effect will be the reverse. The test should be in the coming elections.

Government circles estimate that Hitler's vote will total at the maximum between 42 and 43 per cent of those cast.

While Hitler's party will then be called upon to participate in the government, it, nevertheless, will not be strong enough to govern alone. It will govern together with the other politically more experienced and more moderate groups.

If the test does not succeed, especially as regards the attitude of the Centrist party, then it can safely be said that the interior situation of Germany will experience aggravation, possibly necessitating a change in the constitution by President von Hindenburg, whose desire it is to govern strictly constitutionally.

Such changes may be affected by a vote of a National Assembly.

It is necessary to think of the wholly inadequate German laws governing the right to vote. Suffrage in Germany is not one of politicians, but one of mathematicians.

Equally essential is simplification of the structure of Germany's states, which today are in a position to cause the Reich, if they so desire, considerable difficulties. Predominant is the problem of dualism of the Reich on the one hand and Prussia on the other.

All experts agree that this represents a serious obstacle in the way of national reconstruction.

Hindenburg
President's Burdens Are Magnified

The main difference between the new government and the past one will consist in the fact that the new government will not be satisfied with merely taking emergency measures in the eld of economics, which, in trying to keep step in the breathless race with impending catastrophe, did not represent the real solution, but only temporary alleviation.

The new cabinet will take into consideration the psychological and political necessities which have found expression in a rebellion by a large part of the populace against the methods heretofore employed by the government.

Greater than ever before is the responsibility resting upon the shoulders of President von Hindenburg. He as father of the Fatherland will have a deep desire not to close his eyes before having laid the foundation for a better method of government better adapted to German necessities.

Neither politically or economically are adventurous experiments to be expected from the new government. It will respect Germany's international agreements and will attempt to re-establish the essential interior presuppositions upon which rest these obligations by rallying the positive elements of the German people who are willing to begin the work of reconstruction — including those who hitherto have stood aside —and by drawing them together in powerful union.

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AUTOCRATIC—*Frederick the Great once said: "In my state everyone may pursue happiness in his own way." Depicting the great king's shade as Adolph Hitler's companion, the German caricaturist makes Hitler say, in paraphrase: "In my state everyone may pursue happiness in MY own way." From Simplicissimus, Berlin.*

SECRET PACT BINDS FRANCE TO AID JAPAN IN WAR AGAINST U. S., WARNS PROF. ROTH

ON THE FIRING LINE—*Japanese Marines in the Chapei district of Shanghai firing from behind sandbag shelters on Chinese troops during the great Battle of Shanghai. The picture was obtained by the Hearst-Metrotone-Fox Movietone at the height of hostilities and distributed by International News Photograph Service.*

European and Asiatic Militarism United to Partition China and Dominate Pacific, He Says

THIS IS the second of a series of articles by Prof. Roth, who recently returned to the United States after a seven years' residence in Japan and who records his views of the Japanese state of mind as he observed it at close range.

By DR. WILHELM N. H. ROTH

M. A. Harvard, '10, Professor of Foreign Languages and German Culture at the Imperial Japanese National College of Himeji, near Kobe, Japan, 1925-1932.

IT IS CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD by everybody in Japan that the realization of her Chinese program—beginning with the veiled annexation of Manchuria, plus Inner Mongolia, and winding up with the establishment of a Japanese protectorate over China proper, as outlined in the notorious 21 demands of 1915—can only be carried out in violation of American treaty rights and the open door policy mutually agreed upon by the United States and Japan.

Practically everybody in Japan is ready for and sympathizes with the war that they believe will inevitably result. They believe that such a war will evict the United States from its sphere of influence in the Pacific.

What is it that makes Japanese public opinion feel so confident as to move straightway toward an armed conflict with the wealthiest country on earth?

Their military preparedness, up to the last man and ship to which the Washington and London treaties entitle them; their self-believed superior morale, patriotic fervor, racial pride; their almost stoical readiness to die for their heaven-descended Emperor and their divine country; their staunch imperialist and militarist convictions, reflecting the purest current pre-world war mentality on record, which insists on territorial expansion at any price.

War Treaty
French Military Leaders Consult Japan

But from the point of international diplomacy and the actual grouping of the world powers, an even more vital fact has shaped Japanese public opinion to a degree which it is difficult for the American people to imagine.

This further fact—which must be considered in connection with the superiority which, according to the Japanese experts, has been allowed by the Japanese over the United States Navy—is a "secret" Franco-Japanese alliance.

I say "secret," although it is not devoid of humor to call something "secret" which is unhesitatingly taken into account as a well-established fact by the Japanese people.

Yet it is a "secret" alliance. The League of Nations, to which treaties between member states must be submitted, knows "officially" nothing of it. The French and Japanese governments have repeatedly denied its existence.

Not even they, however, have dared to deny that "certain military conversations" have, now and then, taken place between the general military staffs of the two nations.

The world, especially the United States, thus finds itself confronted with the ominous fact that the only two world powers that still put absolute trust in "shining armor," France in the West, Japan in the East, have joined hands for the execution of policies in illimitable Asia that may lead to an American-Japanese, a Russo-Japanese or a second world war.

The universal knowledge in Japan of this secret Franco-Japanese understanding rendered the League intervention in China a farce from its very outset. And, far more serious from the American angle—it turned Secretary Stimson into something like an isolated, rather dangerously solitary "Prophet in the Desert," who raised his voice in defense of treaty rights and the integrity of China.

The astute and scheming leaders of Japan would have hesitated to cut the Manchurian knot in such drastic and one-sided fashion without every assurance that the mailed fist of France, her unscrupulous diplomatic machine, her mountains of gold hoarded for political conquests, would "secretly" support them in their audacious challenge of treaties to which all nations, including the United States and Japan, herself, had put their signatures.

This opinion was unflinchingly expressed to me in Japan by officers, professors, students, officials, merchants—in short, by every type of citizen.

For seven years I shared the every day life of the average Japanese citizen. My neighbors at Himeji seemed to rejoice that their country, by achieving this "secret" alliance with the strongest nation in Europe, had "put one over on Uncle Sam."

Approval
Paris Press Urged Tokio Extend Occupation

"Okashii des'ne"—they would say. ("Oh, isn't that funny!")

When Japan violated all her League, pact and treaty obligations in China the Paris press applauded. Le Matin advised the war lords of Tokio to extend the occupation to Peking and stay there for good.

The invasion of defenseless Manchuria by Japan, under the pretext of vindicating Japanese treaty rights and Japanese safety, was eagerly defended.

Prof. G. Uchiyama, formerly of Harvard and Clark universities, an authority on Japanese foreign affairs and my esteemed colleague at the Imperial Japanese National College of Himeji near Kobe, told me, with a true Oriental smile, that the "secret" alliance between France and Japan constituted the most logical "trading" in the world. Not even its exact terms were much of a secret, he said. Before allowing Prof. Uchiyama to give his interpretation of these terms, the diplomatic history that led up to this powerful new alliance of pre-war type deserves a brief treatment. Its chief landmarks appear, roughly speaking, to be these:

1—The year 1907 coincided with the conclusion of a Franco-Japanese entente for the Asiatic area. It purported mutually to guarantee the integrity of China and the principle of equal treatment for all nations having commercial intercourse with China. Furthermore, it proclaimed the principle of mutually defending the special rights and territorial privileges enjoyed in Asia by the two contracting parties.

The motives of France and Japan in concluding this entente, which, according to the Japanese press, in 1924 was given a wider and more precise scope, were very different.

Japan originally feared German expansion in China and viewed with alarm the growing influence of the United States in the Far East.

France, on the other hand, felt her colonial status jeopardized by Great Britain and Germany, and expected a larger measure of security for Indo-China, her most precious Asiatic possession, if she reached an amicable understanding with Japan, then an ally of Great Britain.

2—In the summer of 1918, Allied troops occupied Vladivostok and started their ill-starred anti-Soviet campaign in Eastern Siberia.

Race Issue
France Uninfluenced by Color Prejudice

Japan, which sent a very large army into the Russian territory, issued one declaration after another that the integrity of Russia would ultimately be respected by her.

The strong anti-annexationist stand taken by President Wilson against Japan, at this moment of American military preparedness, induced France to persuade Japan to regard American warnings. She recommended to Japan, instead, that she help the White Russians to create an "independent" Far Eastern Republic in Siberia, under the exclusive political control of Japan. Economic control was to rest in the hands of France.

France even declared her readiness to herself finance the transportation by sea of the stranded Wrangel army—65,000 strong—from Turkey to Siberia.

Baron Wrangel withheld his approval and the combined scheming of the French and Japanese diplomatists came to naught.

Who could not, in this connection, be reminded of the peculiar circumstances that recently gave birth to the new "independent" dictator-republic in Manchuria under Henry Pu-Yi, former boy-emperor of China, the "ally" of the Tokio war lords?

3—The Washington Conference cost Japan her British alliance and drove her definitely into the arms of France. Besides, both France and Japan felt slighted in their naval aspirations.

Ever since then, the intimacy between France and Japan has become more and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

MARTYRED MILITARIST—*Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, Japanese commander at Shanghai, who, after accomplishing his military objectives, was slain by an assassin's bomb. This is an International News picture.*

Five-Day Week Would End Unemployment, Restore Purchasing Power, Says Wm. Green

Machine Age Efficiency Calls for New Industrial Order, National Labor Chief Declares

By WILLIAM GREEN
President of the American Federation of Labor.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THERE ARE two alternatives before us:

FIRST—We can be content to face as inevitable the fact that a considerable portion—and an increasing portion—of our population must be unemployed at all times, supported by relatives, by charity or by some form of dole; or—

SECOND—We can recognize that an industrial revolution has moved more swiftly upon us than men realized, and that the industrial efficiency we have achieved *demands* a new division of labor, through a shorter week and shorter hours in order that *all* may be employed, and thus be able to buy and consume the goods which modern mechanical efficiency is able to provide.

The First Lesson
There Must Be Knowledge of Problem And How to Manage It

Our present crisis arises from the fact that this industrial revolution swept upon us so swiftly that *we failed to manage* the economic machine.

The first lesson of the depression, I think, is that we MUST manage it. There MUST be knowledge of what it is doing. And out of that knowledge we MUST be able to build a plan.

At the very base of our trouble is mechanization—truly amazing progress in doing by machinery many thousands of things formerly done by hand. Every mechanical advance in industry throws men out of work or forces them to seek work elsewhere—often work with which they are not familiar, and at lower pay.

Some, therefore, have contended that we are today the victims of mechanization, of machinery itself, and that we must halt progress, rely less on machinery, seek to regain our balance by moving backward. I cannot agree.

Machinery, properly and intelligently used in planned industry, offers us today the greatest opportunity in history of eliminating poverty, lessening toil, and of adding to standards of living and of comfort—IF we will manage it.

Nor do I concede that the spirit of the American people will ever agree to the first alternative mentioned above—of a permanent pool of unemployed, or poverty group. In some older countries, notably England, where class distinctions prevailing through generations have made millions more or less resigned to the low station into which they are born, this idea of the permanence of unemployment finds casual acceptance. We are not built that way.

But it may surprise many readers to know that we were definitely headed in that direction, even in the midst of the recent boom.

Disemployed
Machinery Has Abolished Millions of Jobs

In 1929 there were nearly two and a half million employable men and women without jobs in the United States.

Of these the great majority were listed in the "technological unemployment" classification. They had lost their jobs because new machinery had been invented, new processes had been installed, or new efficiencies had been achieved, whereby the same or an increased volume of production became possible with fewer men.

Today the railways of America can do a post-war volume of business with *half a million* fewer men. A railwayman is a highly specialized workman. His training is useless if he has to turn to other work. Job-hunting he found difficult because employers knew he'd return to railroading at first opportunity.

In industry, mechanical displacement of men was often more startling. Two men replace 128 loading pig iron. A painter with a spray machine replaces five hand workers. One man at an electric light bulb blowing machine does work once done by 31.

From the traditional business viewpoint the process was sound logic. At any event it was inevitable. If research found a shorter way a million dollars worth of equipment was junked to make way for economy. Corporation A knew that Corporation B would do it. By such a process we achieved an industrial development unapproached in the whole world.

The measure of this industrial revolution and its recent speed can be read in the fact that in the last decade the productivity of labor has increased *four times as fast* as in the previous 20 years.

Distribution
Increase of Wealth Not Properly Shared

But we know today that the logic of this process was incomplete; it didn't take enough account of "folks." The workers are the mass market. What was happening to them?

1—At the employment peak in 1929 nearly two and a half million had no buying power.

2—Those employed could produce in two-thirds of a day what it took a day to produce a decade earlier.

3—But although they were producing about 50 per cent more, wages had been advanced but little, the week had been shortened but two hours—according to government averages for the whole country, *and very little indeed of the economic gain of this decade of amazing progress passed to the wage-earners.*

4—The profits of greater efficiency, lowered production costs, higher productivity per man employed, went into corporate bank accounts, to an accompaniment of speculative frenzy—until the jolt came because the great mass of people could not buy the goods they themselves produced.

The most perfect machine is useless without a market for its product. There must be "buying power." But we have not increased buying power since 1929. On the contrary, the loss of buying power through idleness of the unemployed is around ten billion dollars.

Many remedial measures attempted by government and business leaders have been sound as far as they go, but they do not strike at the root of the problem. The root of the problem is employment—jobs.

The research department of the American Federation of Labor last fall made a study which offers the one fundamental solution.

In industry, transportation and commerce there are approximately 30,000,000 workers. Of these, then, 14,000,000 were employed on full time, nearly 10,000,000 on part time, and 6,000,000 were unemployed. The full-time workers were putting in almost 50 hours per week, and the part-time workers averaging about 33 hours.

Excepting agriculture, the work of the United States was being done with one billion man-hours per week.

That work could be done by the whole 30,000,000 "employables" in five days of seven hours each, 35 hours a week, and all would have a job, all would have purchasing power, and all would regain confidence.

This would strike at the root of the problem. The five day week will DO the work of the United States. Our mechanical efficiency warrants the change. Our economic organization, in fact, demands it. The alternative is millions permanently unemployed.

Such a change, however, must be accompanied by reduction of the American policy of high wages and high salaries.

For generations labor has fought for high wages and shorter hours as an equitable right. Now that our economic machine has developed to such high intensity we discover that short hours and high wages are less the right of the wage earner than an economic necessity for the nation as a whole. Without them we will merely insure another disaster.

Planning
Technological Surveys Urgently Needed

Without a re-division of the labor and a more equitable distribution of the profits of improved technique we will have, first, several millions unemployed and dependent upon others or upon society in good times; and, second, an inevitable and probably quicker return of bad times.

The struggle for greater productive efficiency has not been halted, but spurred onward by the depression. Engineers and managers have made further increases in productivity per man since 1929, nor will that process cease.

One benefit of the depression, I think, is that it has brought about a more general recognition of this truth among business leaders. Gradually, too, they are learning that in hundreds of establishments where the five-day week now prevails it has proved itself sound.

Finally, I would say that while a decade of unparalleled industrial revolution has proved the need for a reorganization of our working plan, and for an economic readjustment in distribution of income, the chaotic speed of this change also has indicated the dire need of national industrial planning.

I favor a government board—some form of organization which could co-ordinate government fact-finding activities now in existence, perhaps, without adding materially to governmental machinery or expense.

Correctives
Industrial Machine Must Be Controlled

This body would then have the responsibility of telling us where we are going. Apparently we did not know in 1925-29, though the federal study of unemployment and the business cycle, made as a result of the 1921 depression, read us lessons which went largely unheeded.

Such a body would also study the probable effect of inventions and changes in technique. The victim of technological unemployment seldom seems to know in advance the fate which is approaching him.

An effort must be made to control rationally our industrial growth. Industrial leaders themselves now admit the need, and many have discussed it, usually with a proviso that such a planning board should be made up from visioned and public-spirited business leaders, to avoid further encroachment of government in business.

It seems to me that government agencies would be best fitted to do the fact-finding. The process of correcting wrong trends would have to be "educational" rather than mandatory, anyway.

Two such bodies *could* function—one governmental and advisory, another unofficial and executive; the function of one being research and analysis and of the other, putting a plan into execution.

We have unexcelled facilities for advancing the welfare of a population of 125,000,000, and that population has great skill and willingness to work.

But during a period of swift evolution management of our national economic machine broke down.

It is up to us to face facts, make the inevitable changes, take control of that machine again and GUIDE it toward a more stable and more firmly founded prosperity.

LABOR CHIEF—*William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who in these columns presents organized labor's program to prevent or minimize economic crises and unemployment.*

FIGHTING BACK TO PROSPERITY

LEADERS of American finance, business and industry are concentrating upon a mighty process of restoration, a concerted effort toward rehabilitation of basic industries from the greatest economic depression in history. In a series of notable articles written specially for the Hearst newspapers, some of the most important of these leaders will describe the lessons learned from actual experience during the past three years and how these lessons may be applied to the future.

In the third article of this series, published herewith, William Green discusses the economic situation from his viewpoint as president of the American Federation of Labor.

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O. O. McIntyre Drifts Back in Memories To Happy Summer Days of the Long Ago

He Even Remembers Turning The Grindstone and His Home Town's Tame Owl

By O. O. McINTYRE

MEMORIES:

Holding the breath passing the posthouse.

The front-door talk of the enlarged crayon photo salesman.

A huckster's morning bell.

Sitting on the cellar steps trying to look sad—on the day of the circus.

Conch shells from the Atlantic City convention.

Train butchers' glass revolvers and lozenges filled with jelly beans.

Dime steaks.

First Diamond Dick after everybody had gone to bed.

The horsehair trunk in the attic.

Yearly visit of the traveling optician with the silk hat from New York.

Dr. Thompson's magic eye salve.

The cistern that soured.

Johnny jump-ups.

The barber shop print of the face of the Robt. E. Lee and Natchez.

The Soubrette with the gold tooth with Diamond Jack's Medicine show.

The house painter who gave county fair balloon ascensions in the summer.

A tame owl.

Martin boxes with weather vanes.

The park bench where the downtown gang loafed.

Black strap molasses.

The hypnotist's ride through town blindfolded.

The first rubber-tired Stanhope.

Turning the grindstone.

Reciting "Wreck of the Hesperus" at the Gallia Academy.

The first roller skating rink.

The free ball, bat and glove with the mail order suit from Cincinnati.

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Lawrence Wheat, former juvenile favorite, is a tailor in Los Angeles . . . Frank Crownshield goes in some sort of a party every night.

Earl Benham, fashionable tailor, was once in the movies . . . Sing Sing is from the Indian name "Sinna Sin."

Charles Butterworth once edited an obituary column . . . "30 Years in the Golden North" by Jan Weld (MacMillan) is an absorbing story of the Arctic Circle.

Hime Silverman, after smoking 100 cigarets a day, for years, has quit . . . Eleanora Duse collected scissors.

Good old Bill Hart still gets more than 500 fan letters weekly . . . Tom Mix in his heyday received more fan letters than any other star.

Charles Kohlman, Capital Theater usher, found and restored a $5,000 brooch recently . . . Paris and Marseilles now have fat bread lines.

Johnny Weissmuller has a brother named John Peter . . . The Rye Health and Tennis Club is a new social spot . . . Great Britain is now the world's most prosperous country.

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The Japanese Are on Their High Horses, Writes Will Rogers, and He Tells Why!

"HE WAS WRITING LETTERS ALL NIGHT IN THE APARTMENT ABOVE US."

Comedian Almost Has a Seat At the Ringside to See The Olympic Games

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I run onto out here in the hills by Santa Monica.

Been having quite a few interesting callers lately, starting couple of weeks back. One morning some members of the Japanese Olympic Horsemen rode over to our place which is only one mile from the Riviera Club where all the horsemanship things will be held.

Course a Japanese on a horse was always a kind of funny sight, for they are not a horseman nation, and they will always get the biggest horses they can find in Manchuria they wont ride the little Manchurian ponies, they want big old tall horses. They think it makes em look bigger when as a matter of fact they look littler, but this bunch is liable to fool all these other Nations.

They got eleven head of mighty fine looking horses. And they are mighty thorough learning anything, so they may have got all these stunts worked out that these horses are to do and have em down pat.

* * *

SPAIN is coming with some horses. Poland, Holland, and a bunch of other countries. I dont see why Mexico dont come. They got some mighty fine horsemen, and some good horses. Course sending horses to one of these things runs into dough. Its not like sending a footracer who can run over and then if he dont win anything, walk back.

Well the little Japanese gentlemen were very nice and cordial, and outside of having a hard time getting up on top of those big horses they were O.K. You know I believe that the horse end of the Olympics will outdraw anything else.

Our American team was up here to our polo field not long ago and they brought their horses, and put on an exhibition. We got some great horses, and great riders.

* * *

MAJOR CHAMBERLAIN is one of the best horsemen in this or any other depressed country. Well the Japanese had no more than rode away till here come Tom Mix, not on Tony, but in a nice new car, with his new wife, Mabel Ward, that is a wonderful aerial circus artist, and a very very charming and pretty little lady. And they had Toms little daughter Tomisina, about eight or nine years old.

Tom and I spoiled every old days in the Wild West. Show business. He is looking fine, fully recovered from his illness.

* * *

AND THEN comes my old friend W. G. McAdoo. I hadn't seen W. G. in some time, and of course we had a lot of politics to mull over. W. G. is going to run for Senator out here, and looks like he ought to get it if everybody are as democratic as they say they are.

He had just come from Washington. He thinks the way those other fellows will kill each other off that Garner has a fine chance to be nominated. He dont think the Al Smith, Roosevelt thing will be patched up, so that will mean a tough fight for either of them.

But it wont be long now for here the Conventions are right on us. Mr. McAdoo has his own plane and flies back and forth across the continent with his pilot all the time.

Maby we will know by the time this reaches you if Congress is going to help anyone out. I mean anyone that really needs it, they have helped everybody else.

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Broadway Episodes -:- By Mark Hellinger

Trip to Bermuda

FOOLED YOU recently, my good friends. Yes, I did. I wrote eight columns in advance, and sneaked off to Bermuda when nobody was looking. Did I hear a voice in the rear saying that nobody cared one way or the other? Well, the voice is correct. But whether you like it or not, you're going to hear something about that trip.

I like Bermuda. Always have and, I hope, always will. No automobiles. No traffic. Nothing but peace and quiet and sunshine and funny black boys. No noise. No excitement. No wine. No women. No song. No—wait a minute. I'm getting a little out of bounds. Just forget the last part and proceed as before.

My boat was the Monarch of Bermuda, one of the finest ships it has ever been my pleasure to travel upon, and my companion was Clarke Savoldi, the young portrait painter. Mr. Savoldi is such an artistic genius that he has yet to sell a picture. He is so eccentric that he will paint only before breakfast. And inasmuch as he has eaten no breakfasts for the last eight years, I have grave fears for his future.

You may wonder why I asked such an unusual character as Mr. Savoldi to be my companion on this pleasure trip to Bermuda. The reason is extremely simple. The only exercise in which I ever indulge is occasionally to lift a glass of ginger ale or water. As far as I'm concerned, a muscle is something you eat when you can't get oysters.

Accordingly, was I going to take some one with me who was going to ask me to swim or to play tennis or to golf, or some such nonsense? Not me. I looked around for someone on Broadway who might have less use for exercise than I—and my eyes finally fell upon Clarke Savoldi with a great deal of pleasure.

Arriving in Bermuda after a trip that I do not remember, Mr. Savoldi and I went directly to the Belmont Manor Hotel. Being to the Manor born, we were comfortably settled in short order. I glanced at my companion.

"We're going fishing," I announced.

There was purpose behind my pronouncement. If, as might possibly happen in a new clime, Mr. Savoldi should suddenly uncover a hidden desire for exercise, I would never enjoy myself. The best thing to do, I figured, was to run him ragged as rapidly as possible.

So fishing we went. We hired Capt. Charlie and his gasoline launch. The captain—and they have just as many captains in Bermuda as we have colonels in Kentucky—proved to be a most obliging gentleman. In no time at all we were heading out into the ocean.

Well, we fished. That is to say, the captain fished. My companion and I did little more than hold our lines in the water. At first I was very ambitious. The captain pulled up one after the other—and I tried to imitate him. I jiggled the line. I whistled to the dopes of the deep. I sang "You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses" to them. I even went so far as to pour a little brandy on the bait. But to no avail. Those fish wanted no hook but the captain's.

I glanced at Mr. Savodi. He had long since decided that this was a terrible waste of time and had gone to sleep in a most artistic attitude. I looked up—and there was the Captain pulling in another big one.

"Say, Cap," I groaned, "what is this racket? Why don't the fish toss me a nibble every now and then?"

He shrugged his shoulders. Then—

"Mr. Helswinger," he murmured, "what business yo' in back home in the States?"

"I'm a newspaper columnist." I told him.

He tossed his line out again.

"Well," he mused, "they say that Bermuda fish is the smartest in the world."

And I'm still trying to figure out exactly what he meant . . .

* * *

BY THE TIME we reached 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the second day, I figured that I had Mr. Savoldi pretty well in line. We hadn't been on the island more than 30 hours and I had already had him on a bicycle, a horse, a tennis court and a pair of water wings in the swimming pool.

All this, of course, because of my original purpose. I knew I was tiring him rapidly and I was quite certain that any moment would cause him to climb into bed for a week. But I have a slight confession to make. I couldn't have been much less tired than he was.

As a matter of fact, by the time we reached the aforementioned 3 p. m., I was on the verge of exhaustion.

My legs ached terribly. My back was sunburned and my scalp felt like a piece of raw beef. My arms were so tired I could barely lift a glass of water to my lips.

I fell upon my bed—and never has a bed felt so peaceful. Relaxation at last. My eyes closed. And then, as if in some horrible dream, I heard the voice of Clarke Savoldi.

"We're wasting time, Mark," were the words I heard. "How about stepping out and playing a few holes of that game they call golf?"

I fainted.

Eventually, I did play golf. Not that day, but the following one. And it all came about in a rather strange fashion.

As I walked through the bar of the Belmont Manor Hotel—walked through, mind you—I came upon two gentlemen to whom I had been introduced on the previous night. One was Archibald O'Mallarey. And the other was Count Antonio.

Both Mr. O'Mallarey and the Count seemed slightly hazy about things in general. When I found them they were clinging to each other and singing "Sour Adeline." And it was Mr. O'Mallarey who suggested some golf at $5 a hole.

I raced to the telephone and called my companion.

"Clarke," I said, "there are two birds down here who want to play golf for $5 a hole. We never saw a golf ball, but it looks to me as though they won't be able to see the golf course. Come on right down here."

Down came Mr. Savoldi—and the four of us trouped down to the golf course. I won't bother you with the details, but the four of us finally stood on the first tee. I was elected to drive first. After three of the finest misses you ever saw, I finally connected. The ball sailed directly into a clump of bushes on my left.

You might think that was bad, but you weren't there to see the rest of them. Mr. O'Mallarey took four misses and hit the ball among some trees on the right. The count went into a sand trap two holes away. And Mr. Savoldi landed in a marsh somewhere in the general direction of Havana.

Off we went, all in different directions. As we neared my ball, I patted my caddy upon his dome.

"What's your name, son?" I asked him.

"Mait name's Earl," he returned.

I nodded. And when we reached my ball I handed him back the club he had handed me.

"Earl," I said pleasantly, "I like you. Back in the United States we have what we call business propositions. I'm going to make one of these to you.

"I'm playing $5 a hole. You're going to hit that ball for me and I'm going to give you $1 in cash. We'll do the same thing right along whenever we're out of sight. How does it strike you?"

Earl said nothing. He noted, gripped the club and swung. And what a shot! Right over the bushes and out into the general direction of the green. I grinned happily and began to walk.

But as we neared the green my grin faded. There were the other three balls, all closer to the pin than I was. I wheeled.

"What's all this, Earl?" I cried. "I slipped you a dollar and the other guys are all closer to the pin on the same stroke."

The caddy shook his head apologetically.

"Ah forgot to tell yo' somethin', boss," he murmured. "The other caddies play better than Ah do." . . .

* * *

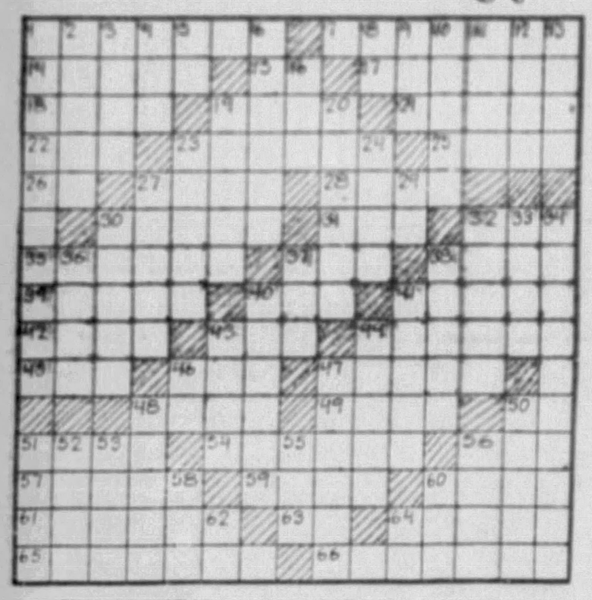
WHEN I came back to Broadway, I'm frank to tell you that I looked like a new man. I felt strong and vigorous, and I was quite certain that I looked the picture of health. The first person I encountered was Jack Osterman. I threw out my chest and grinned at him.

"Well, Jack," I said proudly. "How do I look?"

He drew me aside.

"Mark," he asserted earnestly, "as long as you've asked me, I'm going to tell you. You're killing yourself with work, boy. Why don't you go away for a little rest?" . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What noted statesman did most to establish the supremacy of the prime minister in England?
7—What state leads in the output of maple sugar?
14—Mental images.
15—Note of the musical scale.
17—Closer.
18—King of beasts.
19—Ornamental band.
21—Net.
22—Female of the domestic fowl.
23—Wing-footed animal.
25—Narrow opening.
26—What is the chemical symbol for europium?
27—Scheme.
29—What American statesman was Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's cabinet?
30—What pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics holds the modern record of games won in a season by a southpaw pitcher?
31—Age.
32—Simpleton.
35—What American forces were recently ordered out of Nicaragua?
37—Writing fluid.
38—Constructed.
39—Sultan's decree.
40—Grief.
41—Lessened.
42—What French city is noted for its mild climate and health resorts?
43—Army front.
44—Sedate.
45—What American humorist and playwright wrote "Fables in Slang?"
46—Marsh.
47—Blemish.
48—Blood vessel.
49—Arrived.
50—What is the chemical symbol for calcium?
51—Walk through water.
54—Ruins.
56—Salt.
57—Bearded vulture of Africa.
59—What American naval officer was the designer of the American flag?
60—What desert of Central Asia is mostly in Mongolia?
61—Re-encumber.
63—Printer's measure.
64—What son of Priam gave the Apple of Discord to Aphrodite?
65—What noted German is called the father of the automobile?
66—Now existing.

VERTICAL

1—Who is the Queen of the Netherlands?
2—Farewell.
3—What is the missing name: Ponce de ——— discovered Florida?
4—Vessel.
5—Bone.
6—To whom did Tennyson refer as "the lily maid of Astolat?"
8—Printer's measure.
9—Thing.
10—Ecclesiastic's residence.
11—Verbal.
12—What Roman Emperor was noted for his cruelty?
13—Waste allowance.
16—Serpent.
19—A person in mental or moral subjection as to a habit or influence.
20—What is the first name of America's outstanding young lady record-holder in swimming events?
23—Solitary.
24—Dismal.
27—What English regicide executed the expulsion of the Royalist and Presbyterian members of the Long Parliament?
29—What is the chemical symbol for sodium?
30—What is the missing first name of the Metropolitan Opera star: ——— Moore?
32—Made of a kind of cereal grass.
33—What gulf lies between the south coast of Arabia and Africa?
34—To what party did Hamilton belong?
36—Barren.
37—Electrified particle.
38—What Queen of Rumania toured the United States?
40—What Senator is the sponsor of the bill in Congress to create a national system of Federal-state employment agencies?
41—Shines.
43—Annul.
44—Prim.
46—Exist.
47—Be niggardly.
48—Poisonous fluid.
50—Rude house.
51—What Revolutionary leader was the first major-general appointed by the Continental Congress?
52—Open space.
53—What town in Sumatra is noted for its tobacco plantations?
55—Insect.
56—Tender.
58—Split pulse.
60—Aeriform fluid.
62—Prefix: from.
64—Hebrew letter.

Last Sunday's Answer

France Is Secret Ally of Japan, Says Prof. Roth

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

more pronounced. Frequent official exchanges of state visits were accompanied by Japanese and French press comments that left nothing to the imagination as to the real character which the entente had assumed.

The British ally, who, in the case of Canada and Australia, had not proved impervious to color prejudices, was now supplanted by an ally not hampered by any preconceived ideas as to race-pride within her own vast colonial empire, much less outside it; an ally, too, who, since the United States had saved her in the World War, had given ample proofs of her unshaken trust in armaments, imperialism and military alliances. Besides, the coffers of this new ally were replete with one-third of the world's gold!

Japan, with a mentality similar to that of France, a similar national temper, a similarly ambitious program, had, therefore, made a change for the better when, deserted by Albion, she threw in her lot with Gaul, undisputed overlord of Europe.

According to the well-informed Prof. Uchiyama, the terms of the Franco-Japanese alliance that set the armies of the Mikado in motion last fall, are concisely these:

1—France guarantees to Japan Manchuria, plus Inner Mongolia, and strictest neutrality on the part of Soviet Russia, whose vested rights in Eastern and Northern Manchuria are being mercilessly trampled under the heels of the Mikado's invading legions.

2—Japan guarantees to France Indo-China, plus Yunnan, and pledges unreserved diplomatic assistance at the Disarmament Conference of Geneva.

Why Yunnan for France? Yunnan is one of the wealthiest of South China provinces. It borders on French Indo-China and forms a land-bridge between Indo-China and Burma.

Burma, aspiring to dominion status within the British commonwealth, abounds in oil. None of the French colonies produces oil. No modern war is conceivable without oil—therefore France's interest in Burma and Yunnan, the "pacific penetration" of which, having already been started by France in the usual way, railroad and mining investments—follows the successful example set by Japan in Manchuria.

And the Disarmament Conference? France alone among the great powers insists on security previous to disarmament. She thus hopes to wreck the Conference, as no accord will ever be possible on the hazy word SECURITY. Japan takes up the security bogey invented by France for conference purposes, and French domination, with the help of Japan, is once more established.

Prof. Uchiyama also seemed anxious to elucidate the following arguments: With France on the side of Japan nothing was to be feared from Great Britain. That once powerful country had itself too many selfish interests and vested rights in China to endanger them by foolish opposition to Japan.

Besides, Britain is far too much overawed by French military and financial preponderance to run the chance of choosing a diplomatic attitude toward Japan that might antagonize both Japan and France.

Have events since the fateful eighteenth of September, 1931, when the Japanese avalanche thundered into the fertile plains of Manchuria, borne out the alleged Franco-Japanese alliance? The answer can most emphatically be only in the affirmative. Manchuria actually IS in the hands of Japan.

"We have come into Manchuria to stay," the Japanese say. "If this does not suit the United States or Russia, let them fight."

The League of Nations has been made to understand that Japanese "forbearance towards League "insolences" has its natural limits, beyond which Japanese withdrawal from the League—early demanded by large sections of Japanese public opinion—would loom.

Russia is not only not attacking Japan in Manchuria, despite all provocations, but is seized by deadly fear lest SHE be invaded by Japan, Poland and all-powerful France. Just now the world is full of rumors that this might happen.

And Uncle Sam? He should be under no illusions. Japan can and will rely upon full moral, economic and financial, if not military, support from France as soon as the perennial diplomatic dissensions looming between the United States and Japan are transformed into military action.

France and Japan are united by vital common interests in China, by a common policy towards Russia, by the same unwillingness to disarm.

France knows she can retain Indo-China, plus Yunnan, only in closest cooperation with Japan. Hard facts like these are strong enough to defeat emotional or sentimental considerations, provided there be any.

The fact that the United States saved her in the World War will not prevent France from acting with Japan in any conflict between Japan and America.

Another article by Prof. Roth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Moral Training Must Combat Crime, Asserts Sayre

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

bility as they develop skill. There are almost no adequate schools for police training in America, officials are too often political ward-heelers, and graft and corruption are a commonplace. No wonder the odds are with the criminal—the best brains are on the side of crime, and—particularly since prohibition—millions for corruption.

4—The criminal now thinks he "CAN get away with IT," and he has good reason for that belief.

Detection is unlikely. A Baltimore survey of 2,827 serious crimes showed only 734 arrests. The criminal had but one chance in four of being arrested.

Odds against a prison term, if the criminal is arrested, are even greater. Cleveland and New York studies showed similar results: For each 100 arrested for felonies, but 15 got prison sentences.

Our criminal procedure was designed for a different age and for conditions which no longer exist.

The grand jury was a very serviceable institution seven centuries ago, and in early times often proved a bulwark against English tyranny. Today, in most states, it merely rubber-stamps the opinion of the prosecuting attorney.

In bygone days in rural communities the preliminary examination safeguarded the wrongly accused against having to wait until the grand jury was in session or could hear the evidence. Survival of this step in modern prosecution as an entirely separate proceeding often unnecessarily complicates criminal machinery.

When torture was in general use, and criminal defendants were not allowed counsel, there was reason for the rule that the accused could not be forced to testify. The old rule does not profit the innocent today and it DOES obstruct conviction of the guilty.

Our retention of the preliminary examination, the grand jury and the trial as three quite separate steps as criminal prosecution means generally that two or three different sets of officials must concern themselves in the case, and that the witnesses must appear three separate times. Technicalities and delays multiply, political and other outside influences are given a chance to come into play, witnesses disappear and evidence leaks away, and when the case finally comes to trial it is cold.

Little wonder that our criminals "take a chance."

Some persons see the remedy in heavier penalties. There has been much talk of punishing kidnaping with death.

But heavier penalties do not deter men from crime. In eighteenth century England 160 offenses were punishable by death. Nevertheless, crime flourished; and while crowds looked upward at public hangings, pickpockets plied their trade, though if caught they would have been hanged.

There is capital punishment for murder, and yet a legislative committee found that, "for every 10 murders committed in London, 160 are committed in New York City; and seven out of London's 10 murderers are hanged, while only one out of New York's 160 is executed."

Crime prevention must be sought by making detection more certain, conviction swifter. Our penal system also must help convince the criminal that crime does not pay.

But the greatest advance of all can be made by attacking crime at its source, through moral instruction of all school children and specialized adjustment for the child who is beginning to rebel against society.

Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

The way things have turned out a man who lost his shirt would now be satisfied to get the buttons back.

* * *

Murder will out and the murderer will escape.

* * *

Those Socialists who believe in public collective ownership of land and capital had better hurry or there won't be any capital left.

* * *

Judging from the testimony before the Senate investigating committee when Wall street goes after suckers it manages to land a few whales.

* * *

Gov. Roosevelt discovered the "forgotten man," but when Congress put through the tax bill it remembered everybody.

* * *

It looks very much as though our national questions have international answers.

* * *

The only thing the Republican party will be able to give the workingman during the coming campaign will be three cheers.

* * *

Now that Mr. Rockefeller has come out for repeal even the eyes of the Drys are wet.

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'BOY SCOUT CONTROL OF THE GOVERNMENT' IS MEETING WITH NATIONWIDE APPROVAL

'FISH EDITOR' FLOODED BY LETTERS OF PRAISE

Writers Agree 'Lobster' Long, 'Crawfish' Swing, 'Goldfish' Couzens, 'Sardine' La Guardia and Host of Others Could Be Replaced With Immense Benefit to Country

The idea of letting the Boy Scouts run the Government at Washington is meeting with nationwide approval.

It was suggested in an editorial in the Hearst newspapers Sunday, May 22:

"One good deed a day on the part of ordinarily intelligent Boy Scouts in charge of the Congress of the United States, Senate and House alike, would solve our national problems, stimulate industry, revive business, salvage the unemployment situation, and restore prosperity."

Letters of approval were invited by Izaak Walton, the Fish Editor.

They have come from all over the country. Many of the writers discussed the national problems at some length.

Quite a number followed the satire of the Fish Editor and embellished their views with piscatorial phrases.

Admirers of the Boy Scouts seriously urged carrying out the program. One letter in this vein came from a Scoutmaster.

Here are some of the letters, abridged in some instances to meet space limitations:

Our Of-FISHials Remain All Wet

Mr. Izaak Walton, Fish Editor of Hearst Newspapers.

Dear Izaak:

Every state, every county, every city in America has its own aquarium, stocked with every kind of fish listed by you and a few kinds left out of his catalogue. In fact, the extent of the variety is limited only by the depth to which the prod is sunk into the political mud.

In every city we have fish which started out to lead an erect life. Being flattish and lazy, they flopped over on one side and took up life on the bottom, where in politics the most company is to be found. They have spent so much time there that the eye which was underneath has migrated to the top.

With both eyes on one side, he can see in only one direction when h. looks at a budget, and that is up.

Then we all have another unique member in our ofFISHial family—a squid, which, as you know, is ten-armed dibranchiate cephalopod. The unique thing about this fish is that he uses all ten arms in reaching for the taxpayers' pockets and only two in reaching for his own. That's all the pockets his tailor provided. Also it's as many hands as he can keep out of sight.

The members of the squid family protect themselves by squirting—one squid, one squirt. If they are attacked, they squirt ink, turning the surrounding waters opaque.

We also have fishes that live by a most peculiar method. Being neither flying fishes nor amphibians, they have trained sea gulls to draw rations from the garbage department, deliverable to them f. o. b. aquarium.

Yet another fish is always swimming around looking for a place to lay an egg. When he starts he never knows where he is going, and when he gets there he doesn't know where he is or how to get back. The facts are: He has no place to go, and no egg. HE IS ALL EGG. Which helps to square this with the science of biology.

Nevertheless, he has a few fellow fish fooled. They keep following him to fertilize the egg which is never spawned.

Some of our ofFISHials have grown so strong that, if caught, they would have to be peeled under water, like an onion. But at last they are all washed up. While scheming to raise more money by increased taxes to add to the vast sums already wasted, they find that they have no funds with which to square old accounts.

Today many hundreds of employees, expecting cash in return for their labors, will be paid in wampum or cattails or seaweed or whatever it is that ofFISHials hand out when they have spent all the real money.

Naturally, it does no good to tell a fish he's all wet. Having never been otherwise, he doesn't know what you are talking about.

Probably the only thing left to do is to bore a hole in the water, coax him into it and let him drown in fresh, clean air.

Anyhow, Hercules had a snap as chambermaid in the Augean stables. He should have tried cleaning out a modern political aquarium.

Yours,
JAMES PIKE BELL.
Oshkosh, Wis.

Your Plan O. K., Also Gibbons'

Mr. Izaak Walton.
Dear Sir:

In the paper this morning I read with sincere approval the article entitled "A great Idea—Write Us If You Approve." I am not a Boy Scout, nor have I ever been one, but the organization has always had my deep interest. Kindly accept my indorsement of your plan, and also that of Floyd Gibbons in preparing the Hawiian Islands for defense against the Japanese. If there is any way I can be of assistance kindly let me know.

Very sincerely,
ALBERT E. WRATTEN.
Washington, D. C.

Why Not Let Women Run It?

Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor.
Sir:

I approve of your great idea, but I think an improvement on it would be to let the women of the country, excluding wives of our present office holders, run it for a year.

The qualifications would be that they have a knowledge of political economy and no party ideas but run the Government on a business basis for the common good, just as they run their homes.

Yours truly,
M. GOODE.
New York.

Elect Garner, He'll Be Whale

Dear Izaak:

Don't worry any more about those poor fish in Washington. They'll be gefillte fish in the November elections. Let us elect Garner to the White House. He'll make a whale of a President.

JOHN CONNERS.
Akron, Ohio.

Give Scouts Their Chance

Mr. Izaak Walton.
Dear Sir:

I think your plan a good one about having the Scouts run the country for a week.

Perhaps they could do more than the men we now have in Washington, D. C.

Time someone did something for the unemployed. We don't want charity; we want work.

Your seven good deeds are fine. Hope they come to pass.

Trusting they will wake up in Washington before it is too late,

Yours very truly,
E. AHRENS.
Teaneck, N. J.

Like a Bunch of School Boys

Izaak Walton:

I am an ordinary citizen of good standing and come from law-abiding family. Have always voted the Republican or Democratic ticket, therefore I cannot be classed as a radical, red or Communist in any sort. I feel that I am in hearty accord with your article in today's L. A. Examiner. I feel sure that the "good deed a day" policy of the Boy Scout proposition would at least be in accord with the average American citizen.

Instead, they are on the sidelines watching their representatives at Washington quarrel, argue and log-roll back and forth on something or other, passing the buck from one to the other like a bunch of school boys. It certainly is discouraging when in a land of plenty your Government won't stand back of you in a crisis like this. But still they expect your support—both votes and taxes.

J. O. RULE.
Los Angeles, Calif.

They'd Do Better as Fish Peddlers

Izaak Walton, Editor:

Your editorial in The Sunday Examiner concerning our Republican Senate and Democratic House has my undivided approval. And to further express my sentiments, will say I think some of our distinguished gentlemen at the head of our Government would make better fish peddlers than Senators.

Respectfully,
STEPHEN QUICK.
Sacramento, Cal.

Hoover Curls Up Like an Anchovy

My Dear Izaak Walton:

Congratulations on your piscatorial editorial in which you demonstrated that the best thing we can expect of this Congress is a big fishcake. Only the game fish swim upstream.

And that's why you find the Idaho jellyfish and the Bronx sardine in a placid pool under the broken pipes of our national seepage. You don't seem to be certain whether Hoover is a California flounder or an English sole. He's neither. The manner in which he has curled up under pressure indicates that he is an anchovy.

Yours for bigger and better fishhooks,
FRANKLIN BROGAN.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Boob Americanus —and G. O. P. Eel

Dear Izaak:

Read your fish story in last Sunday's paper. How about Boobus Americanus? That's the great American whale that swallowed the current Jonah nominated by the G. O. P. at the convention in Kansas City.

And don't overlook the famous Republican eel which was dipped in the oil of Teapot Dome and fried in the medium heat of a rather tepid party investigation. He is only half-baked and he is still slippery and swimming.

Yours for more fish editorials,
JOHN MACRAY.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Poor 'Fish' Can't Balance Selves

Izaak Walton, Fish Editor:

Dear Sir—Having read your Great Idea in which you seem to have taken in about all the cold-blooded Fish Tribe to be found in the Republican Senate and the Democratic House of Representatives, who made prodigious efforts to balance the budget, when, if we may judge by their results, they cannot balance themselves, I heartily approve your idea of giving the Boy Scouts a whack at the job, before we are swept into a revolution for non-performance.

We can depend upon the unselfish action, loyalty, and patriotic elevation of the Boy Scout, so long as he holds and adheres to principles of common justice, prevalent among boys of the grammar school age, and with the youthful desire and ambition to serve his country, regardless of party, or partisan interests. I think they would be free from the fumbling, bungling procedure now going on in Congress.

Very truly yours,
ELWOOD R. BRINDEL.
Freeport, N. Y.

'Greatest Idea' of Great Ideas

Izaak Walton, Fish Editor, Hearst Newspapers.
Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest your editorial in Sunday's paper, "A Great Idea," and think it about the greatest idea of the many which have been proposed by the Hearst Newspapers. I am sure that if the Boy Scouts could take over the reins of government for a week and dismiss Congress indefinitely, that imbibed with a spirit of patriotism, they would do much more good in a week's time than the "bought and paid for" politically dry Congressmen have done in the past six months, which is practically nothing.

I think that we all feel as you do, "God speed the day when the Boy Scouts will govern the country!"

Very truly yours,
D. R. DAY.
New York, N. Y.

Best Suggestion in Fifty Years

Mr. Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor.

Dear Sir: In reference to your "great idea" in the Sunday Post Intelligencer of May 5 and May 22.

This is the greatest suggestion on the political situation I have read in fifty years, and if possible to be put in effect would eclipse any event for upholding and continuance of our republic.

Yours truly,
W. F. TAYLOR.
Mora, Wash.

Boy Scouts Can Do More Good

Dear Izaak:

By all means let the Boy Scouts run the country for a week and pass those seven measures mentioned in today's issue of The Examiner.

As a man in the street, I am bewildered and amazed at the apparent idiocy of many of our so-called statesmen, who are deliberately bent upon passing laws, the result of which will tend to make conditions far worse than at present.

HARRY VEALE.
Venice, Calif.

Minnows Find It Whale of Story

Izaak Walton, Fish Editor:

Your article is certainly most clever, in fact, I think it a WHALE of a story, and if it can help the many little MINNOWS who are gasping for breath, it will have done its share toward a better and happier time.

"More power to ye."

Sincerely yours,
ADDIE A. LEIGHTON.
San Antonio, Texas.

Congress Could Learn Lesson in Preparedness From Youths

Mr. Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor,
Hearst Newspapers.
Dear Sir:

Although your editorial might have been written in a humorous vein we are of the belief that you have made a suggestion that could be carried out in all reality because the Boy Scout motto is "Be Prepared!"

With co-operation from the Government we could do a great many good deeds.

Among them would be the training of some of our Congressmen and Senators in the Scout oath and laws: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and country."

If the lawmakers would all get into a huddle and study these words as we require a Scout to do we would soon be out of the black and red and into the blue and pink.

If they did their duty to this country a great many of them would resign and we would have to send in Boy Scouts.

So you see that in all seriousness some of our Scouts could actually do as you suggest, as we are "Prepared."

(Signed) Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH E. SASSEVILLE,
Scoutmaster, Troop 1,
Algonquin Council,
Boy Scouts of America,
Marlboro, Mass.

Giant Squid Only Fish Forgotten

Dear Mr. Walton:

You included about every kind of fish there is in your Washington fish story. But you forgot the giant squid who writes the White House messages. Like the cuttlefish, he beclouds himself in his own ink, hides in the opaque darkness of paradoxical statements and lurks behind a smoke screen of his own making.

I want to thank you for your editorial. And the only reason why I am not asking you to write a second is because you said everything there was to be said in the first.

WILLIS MARINO.
New York.

Why Not Have a Pilot Fish?

Dear Mr. Fish Editor:

I've got an exhibit for your Fish Editor. How about the pilot fish? He's the advance guard for the Republican Administration. Where he goes, we go also. And the next jump is over Niagara Falls.

Yours,
RUDOLPH R. LANG.
Chicago, Ill.

Must Kill Germ to Cure Disease

Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor.
Dear Sir:

This is an answer to your "Great Idea" and am sending you another idea.

Government thinks that the budget should be balanced first. How can anything be CURED, straightened out or rectified when treating the surface FIRST? A germ has got to be killed to cure a disease, a weak link in a chain has to be replaced or mended before it will hold together, the foundation of a building has to be firm and solid to weather the storm.

Therefore, a country must follow the same plan. What makes the country comes first and must be considered first. So PEOPLE and their homes are the foundation, employment next, and government last.

Money that is the people's should be used to restore employment and homes to the people. There would not be a surplus of anything if the people had what they all need, and should have, to make happiness and contentment. With these conditions healed, the Government would find the budget had balanced itself.

Money isn't the foundation of the country or that which makes it wealthy. It is the prosperity of its people.

JAMES BLOSSOM.
Boston, Mass.

Study Candidate Before Election

Izaak Walton, Fish Editor.

Dear Mr. Walton—I surely agree with you when it comes to electing a better and more sensible Senate and House.

I think the people of this nation should get wise to themselves and study their candidates before they elect them.

Of course, I'll admit some fish are very tricky. They remain calm while sunning themselves, but drop a hard problem into the water alongside of them, and see how quick they are to dodge.

Your Boy Scout plan seems to be O. K.

Sometimes I often wonder how many of our politicians really have a grammar school education; how many of our Senators or Representatives ever went to school at all?

We have a Boy Scout troop in our community, and it is amazing how much intelligence those little fellows really have. Far more than our Senate or House has thus far shown. Why not give the Boy Scouts a chance? If they can't do as well, at least they couldn't do any worse.

WILLIAM HEIMER.
Chicago, Ill.

Tests Required for U. S. Menials

To the Editor:

Your "Boy Scout" editorial in last Sunday's edition of the "Herald" brought forcibly to my mind the lax methods involved in the creation of national legislation.

The Government insists through its civil service in procuring only competent help in all of its departments. Thus, from the menial position of charwoman to the most skilled scientist in any of its departments, examinations and tests of fitness are obligatory to meet the requirements therefor.

• • • • •

However, when it comes to making national legislation by which the whole country is governed and which is, therefore, the highest form of all our laws, our country is sadly lacking. There is no more important parliament or parliamentary body in all of the world than the Congress of the United States, and the legislators who are sent there should be individuals endowed with vision and ability to think backed up by knowledge and experience to make them worthy of their exalted office.

• • • • •

The present conditions in our national legislature are only the logical results of our system of politics. Selfishness transcends patriotism. Votes and how to hold them are more important to the average Congressman than the good of the country at large.

The way in which the sales tax bill was disposed of in the House should convince the most skeptical of the mediocrity of our Representatives. "Kill the Sales Tax—Help the Poor—Soak the Rich." What an absurd conclusion! Is it not better to put the poor man to work at a decent wage and let him pay a few cents or fraction thereof (unknowingly) for the things that he wants than to keep him in idleness with no income whatever to buy anything?

Very truly yours,
M. F. MOORE.
Washington, D. C.

All Weighed, Found Wanting

Mr. Izaak Walton:

Dear Sir—I heartily commend your article, "A Great Idea," in this morning's American.

Surely, sensible men, supposed to be fully equipped to handle the affairs of this great people, should be able to accomplish as much as these splendid Boy Scouts would. They have been weighed, all of them, and are found wanting.

Respectfully,
WM. F. MIDDLETON.
Baltimore, Md.

Boy Scouts May Offer Solution

Mr. Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor.

I quite approve of your Great Idea stated in today's Examiner. The past twelve years saw the best years to all in the history of our country, and yet today our country is in a disgraceful situation. Certainly something is wrong somewhere.

I feel sure our Boy Scouts could rule as well, and I daresay better.

I registered to vote as a Democrat, thinking we needed a change, but now I think a third party is necessary, and your idea of the Boy Scouts may be the solution.

The Volstead Act is an insult to our intelligence. One can hardly believe they think we are such imbeciles that we can be driven to temperance; that we, as educated, intelligent people, haven't enough self-respect that we need a law to force us to that self-respect.

Sincerely,
BESS BECK.
San Francisco.

Only Why Keep 'Em Just a Week?

Mr. Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor of Hearst Newspapers.
Dear Sir:

It is certainly a Great Idea. But why have the Boy Scout Congress just for a week? Why not have 'em for all the time?

The Congress of today is not the Congress George Washington established—by the people, through the people and for the people.

They are just by the international bankers, through international bankers and for the international bankers—a herd of fish.

God speed the time when we will have all the Senate and the House of Representatives full of Boy Scouts.

WM. SOFRONESCU.
Los Angeles.

Let Boy Scouts Rush Prosperity

Izaak Walton:

Get those Boy Scouts moving toward Washington with the least possible delay, for the good of our entire beloved country. If they follow your program, prosperity will be yanked speedily 'round "that corner."

W. D. RUSSELL.
Los Angeles.

Omitted 'Suckers' E'en as You and I

Dear Mr. Fish Editor:

That was one fish story that didn't sound "fishy." There was one kind of fish that you omitted: "The Suckers," even as you and I. In fact, most of us would come under that heading.

It is about time that every man and woman of voting age should take more interest and select our own public officials without regard to party, religion or creed.

Sincerely,
GRAYSON H. JONES.
Wauwatosa, Wis.

Just Reeled in an Idea

Mr. Izaak Walton, Fish Editor of Hearst Newspapers:

Swish, swish and swish, or however the fish applaud. Just read your editorial regarding the scaly conditions in our beloved aquarium over at Washington, D. C. Gosh all hemlock, anybody ought to know that fresh water fish and salt water fish can't get along together.

Now, here's another idea that came swimming along, and just reeled in, and that's this, with all the fishing rules and regulations and sech, and necessary license to fish, and the heavy fines and punishment cast out to those that fail to abide by these, there should also similar ones be made, and enforced, against these lobbyist fishermen, who use greenbacks and votes for bait to catch the over-willing senatorial or congressional fish. Why not, while in the fad of committees and commissions, have a few special fish wardens deputized to guard the fish from such anglers, or place the fish in a game reserve, away from temptation.

As you suggested, it would be a great relief to the nation to have a couple of troops of Boy Scouts in there to take care of the aquarium, and straighten out some of the fishy messes.

A Scout since 1921.
EUGENE MERRILL.
Parkersburg, W. Va.

Scouts Could Do As Well

Mr. Izaak Walton:

I greatly approve of "Your Great Idea" and am sure that the Boy Scout Congress could do as well, if not better.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) JOHN B. MARGENOT.
Greenwich, Conn.

Hit Nail on Head, Says Garner Man

Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor,
Hearst Newspapers.

Dear Sir: Your article, "A Great Idea," hits the nail squarely on the head.

Congress certainly has "left undone those things which ought to have been done and done those things which ought not to have been done."

The enactment of the sales tax and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment undoubtedly would solve our country's problems, as is clearly enunciated in your article.

I am also 100 per cent in favor of bringing the Navy up to the Treaty strength and maintaining the Army, citizen soldiery and air forces at sufficient strength to protect the country.

Yours truly,
JOHN SHEARN.
A native Texan and "Jack" Garner Democrat.

Washington Acts Bewilder Me

Izaak Walton,
Fish Editor of Hearst Newspapers.

In regard to the article which proposes a Boy Scout Congress. I think it a splendid idea. If the Boy Scouts can't do more for their country than our Congress over the past three years, God help US.

R. T. FURNISH.
Riverside, Calif

"We can depend on the unselfish loyalty and patriotic devotion of the Scout," say letter writers.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Our First Theater in Virginia

By GEORGE SEIBEL

STANDING ON the site of the first theater built on the American continent, at Williamsburg, the dramatic history of Virginia seems a brief but thrilling curtain-raiser to the big show on the larger national stage. But there was a time when this little town of 2,000 inhabitants was the dramatic center of the 13 colonies. If a company of players did not do well in New York, they would trek to Williamsburg or embark for Jamaica.

Williamsburg was built after Indians and mosquitoes had driven John Smith's settlers away from Jamestown. That first theater was built by William Livingston in 1716, midway on the east side of the Palace Green. Another theater was built a little later near the Capitol, for the seat of government was in Williamsburg almost a century before it was moved to Richmond.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been rebuilding old Williamsburg as it was in the days when Washington and Jefferson knew it, when John Marshall studied law there, and when Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech reminding George the Third that "Caesar had his Brutus; if that be treason, make the most of it!"

They Had Good Plays

In that earliest of American theaters, which Rockefeller should restore along with the Capitol and the Palace, they had good plays.

Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Beaumont and Fletcher, Congreve, Wycherley and Farquhar were among the dramatists presented for the delectation of the rich planters.

But 50 years before the erection of the theater, and 38 years before the first known dramatic performance in New York, a play was acted in Williamsburg—or rather in the nearby Accomac. It was called "Ye Bears and Ye Cubbe," and was presented in 1665, fully 111 years before the Declaration of Independence.

First Moving Pictures

There is another curious record which gives Williamsburg the distinction of having presented the first "moving pictures" in America, 12 years after the Declaration. An announcement in the "Virginia Gazette" in 1788 advertised:

EIDOPHUSIKON,
OR MOVING PICTURES,

to be shown as soon as the owner had "completed his paintings and machinery," when he was sure "their motions and movements would delight the eye."

Whatever that early device may have been, it is dreadful to think of taking your best girl to the "Eidophusikon" to see Greta Garbo or Clark Gable.

George Washington used to go to the theater in Williamsburg, where he came courting Mary Cary, who turned George down for Edward Ambler.

The first theater in New York was not built until 1750. So Williamsburg had a long priority. The first regular company, that of Hallam and Henry, played here from time to time. In those days Indians were often in the audience, and there is one story about some braves who were so pleased with the performance that they offered to entertain the public with a war-dance. And they were allowed to do it.

Read Mary Johnston's historical romance, "Audrey," for a picture of those early days. The first theater figures in her story, along with the old Page house next door, which they now call "the Audrey House."

PRETTY

BILLIE KLING is one of the pretties in "The Broadway Jester," carnival of jazz showing at the Penn stage presentation.

New Revue Frivolous Burlesque

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 11.

"Hey Nonny Nonny!"—Frank Morgan has come to town in the kind of intimate revue that was established as a broadway fashion several years ago by the first "Little Show."

That's the name of it—"Hey Nonny Nonny!"—and it's just about that silly, but frivolous, sophisticated and highly entertaining withal. Something silly usually is hailed with delight by weary playgoers at about this time of year. So "Hey Nonny Nonny!" is a welcome relief in the midst of depressions and political conventions and such.

Supporting Mr. Morgan, quizzical, urbane and amused as ever, is a cast which features Richy Craig, Jr., Ann Seymour and Dorothy McNulty, of "Good News" fame.

Lackadaisical, Yes!

Against New Yorkish sets, the principals cavort languidly, chanting at intervals—"Be a Little Lackadaisical," which is designed as the theme song of the show, and expresses its character admirably.

The whole thing is, to be frank, more than a little lackadaisical. The players seem to do whatever occurs to them at the moment—especially Mr. Richy Craig, Jr., who wanders on and off the stage in a dazed manner and indulges in his own particular and justly famed type of philosophical monologue.

Kids Metropolitan

Such humorists as Ogden Nash and Frank Sullivan have added to the skits, and there are some sophisticated lyrics by Max and Nathaniel Lief with music by Michael H. Cleary.

The high spot of the show—and it's worth sitting through a whole evening just to see it—is

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CULPRITS

CHIC SALE and Jackie Cooper are the furtive fine fellows we see sneaking here. They're in "When a Feller needs a Friend," film current in the Sheridan Square.

New Plays To Be Tried In Summer

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHILE THE theater, meaning the part of it called the legitimate stage, continues to be asleep here and nodding in some other cities, the players, some of whom have scattered to the various places for summer stock, and some of whom are on vacation, with some continuing to work out the few remaining days of engagements, and others continuing to be idle and hopeful, are looking forward to another season. So are the producers.

Several will try out plays in various ways. A few of the new ones will be tested on summer stock audiences and others will greet their public in the regular methods of production.

Two for Miss Cornell

Most producers, except the larger ones, such as the Guild, are satisfied to consider one play at a time, but Katharine Cornell, who, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has achieved success as a manager-actress, has decided upon two for successive productions. First will be "Alien Corn," by Sidney Howard, to be given as long a run as the public demands, after which she will act in "The Rape of Lucrece," from the French of Andre Obey.

Thornton Wilder, the novelist, who has written several one-act plays, acted by students of Yale and Vassar, has been engaged to make the translation of "The Rape of Lucrece," which is said to follow partially the theme of the Shakespearean poem. The Obey play has been presented in both Paris and London. In it Miss Cornell will have a role that will be a distinct departure in type for her.

One From Hungary

One other adapter who has been busy is R. C. Sheriff, whose "Journey's End" was a sensation of a season or two ago. The English author has taken a piece from the Hungarian

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REVUE

JOE PENNER is the duck with the cigar. Joe is back in the Stanley as a funster in "Pittsburgh On Parade," second annual local revue of that theater.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.

The movie people are good sports. I don't know anybody who could face possible bank losses with the same equanimity as they did when the First National Bank of Beverly Hills closed its doors. Marie Prevost had every penny she had in the world in the bank. She realized what it meant to go shopping without any money when she went to buy a box of powder and didn't have enough cash to pay for it. She didn't even have a charge account, but Marie never lets anything like money losses worry her, so she telephoned Sally Eilers and asked permission to buy the powder on her account. Robert Montgomery, the Skeet Gallaghers, Constance Bennett, Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo were a few of the movie people who were happy when the report was circulated that the bank will be able to reopen its doors soon.

* * *

Anna Sten is being held incommunicado. That sounds as if she were a prisoner. Not at all. Samuel Goldwyn is merely grooming his foreign importation for her first American movies and that means an English lesson a day. He isn't letting her meet the press until she has been here a little longer. The raves of the New York press on her foreign movie work are probably instrumental in Mr. Goldwyn's determination to make a mystery of her. Vilma Banky refused to pay for her own English lessons when the talkies descended upon us. The story is that Vilma was getting $3,000 or $4,000 a week, and she felt that the company should pay for her lessons. She was asked, according to one tale, to take a leave of absence and study, which she refused to do. Vilma earned close to half a million and she is happily married to Rod La Rocque, so perhaps she has no regrets that she did not continue her screen career. She has grown plumpish, too much so now for pictures.

* * *

It takes an eastern girl or a foreigner to get all excited over Indian jewelry or Indian costumes. These wild and woolly westerners take them as a matter of course. Lyda Roberti went into a shop on Hollywood boulevard and was so intrigued with all the hammered silver jewelry set with turquoise, and the Indian belt and tunics, that she ordered a complete Navajo outfit.

"I'll startle the natives," she said, "and start something new. I'll make Indian sports costumes the latest thing in Hollywood."

The Indians hope she will, for Miss Roberti then and there bought many hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry, to say nothing of a white velvet Indian costume. She is playing in "The Kid From Spain," Eddie Cantor's picture.

* * *

Pretty Little Marian Nixon has plenty of money, a nice home and a devoted husband. She wants to share it with some poor little waif who has never known a good home or a devoted family. She telephoned my favorite physician, Dr. Harry W. Martin, a few days ago, to locate a baby for her. He has been visiting hospitals, clinics and orphanages in an effort to get Eddie Hillman and Marian Nixon a baby they can love. You can love most babies, but Marian and Eddie want to be sure this one is physically right. To me the greatest charity in the world is to take a baby and rear it with love and the things that make for happiness. I have seen Constance Bennett with her adopted son, Peter. I have seen Little Patricia Hamilton and I am telling you there is nothing that compares with the love bestowed on these babies by their adopted parents.

* * *

Oh that Eddie Cantor! Talk to him and you will forget your troubles. He was telling me how expensive it is to dress and clothe five girls.

"It costs more to dress one of these Cantor daughters than it does to keep me in clothes and food for a year," said Eddie, with his eyes more wistful than ever. "A week ago my wife came home and brought a bull pup to add to our collection. I said 'what a cunning little fellow.' 'Little fellow,' she said, 'what do you mean? It's a girl.' Now, I ask you, has any wife the right to bring another girl into the family where there are already six females."

Eddie is going to be the guest of honor at a Mexican bullfight to be held June 13. The bullfight, the lunch and all will cost 50 cents. Will Eddie eat the lunch? On first guess I should say not.

* * *

If the tests of Charlie Chaplin's two sons should turn out as well as their mother expects, what then? Charlie, who has provided generously for Charles Spencer, Jr., and Sidney Earl, will hardly be expected to sit with folded hands while his sons appear on the screen. Lita Grey Chaplin, who has done a sell-out business wherever she has appeared in vaudeville, believes that her two sons will be a sensation.

Maritza Starring

Sari Maritza decided to become a motion picture actress one bright spring morning in Hollywood when she and her mother were en route from her home in China to London and stopped at the film capital to watch Douglas Fairbanks make a few scenes of "Robin Hood." Ten years later she returned to America under contract to Paramount and walked off with the leading feminine role in the forthcoming special production, "Forgotten Commandments." Between those two visits she had been educated in exclusive European schools.

WARNER BAXTER and Marian Nixon in "Amateur Daddy," photoplay feature in Enright.

GEORGE SEIBEL, drama critic of the Sun-Telegraph, at site of America's first theater in Williamsburg, Va.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Chester Morris and Carole Lombard in film, "Sinners In the Sun." "Broadway Revue," with Harry Rose on stage.*

STANLEY—*Doris Kenyon and Spencer Tracy in film, "Young America." "Pittsburgh On Parade," amateur revue, on stage.*

FULTON—*Elissa Landi and Ralph Bellamy in film, "The Woman In Room 13."*

WARNER—*Ann Dvorak in film, "The Strange Loves of Molly Louvain."*

DAVIS—*John Boles and Joan Bennett in film, "Careless Lady."*

ENRIGHT—*Warner Baxter in film, "Amateur Daddy."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale in film, "When a Feller Needs a Friend."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Fritz Kortner in film, "The Man Within."*

HARRIS—*Basil Gill in film, "Should A Doctor Tell?"*

Broadway in Summer Is Dull and Drowsy

NEW YORK, June 11.

NEARLY ALL THAT New York can offer this week is jottings. Outside of the fact that Greta Garbo and her "As You Desire Me," in the Capital, did something like $75,000, and that is swell this time of year, the town's motto is that it is the heat, not the humidity.

On the other hand, and somewhat behind Mayor Walker's beer parade, there is the fact that the old-time German bands—all winds, if you remember—have reappeared. Putting one and three together, do we get beer? I mean better beer than we get now?

* * *

Lupe Velez startled the Atlantic Beach Club last week-end with her yellow bathing suit. It blended with her sun tan. Phyllis Haver—we know her as Mrs. Billy Seeman—was there, too, topping off her costume with a red pompon. The Master and Mistress Seeman were with the George Metaxas.

Federal Attorney Medalie and District Attorney Crain entertained the Motion Picture Club Forum. They said they enjoyed crime pictures, "gangsters," to Will Hays, because it showed them folks they never met in real life. Maybe they should get around more.

Two Hollywood ex-extras, Dorothy Lubou and Harmony Haynes—believe those names if you will—are trying to put Hollywood on the spot again. They have written a new book called "Reckless Hollywood." Strangely enough, too, it will be published.

* * *

Walter Winchell is back at his corner column. And his paper, the Mirror, has hired George Jessel to cover the national conventions in Chicago. On the theory that one gag deserves another.

Fannie Brice is home from Europe, with some new card tricks and bedroom stories. And so, without the accompaniments, as far as we know, is Vilma Banky. Sylvia Sidney, who recently walked down Broadway without so much as a nod, is on the way to Hollywood.

Melvyn Douglas was not recognized the other day, either, when he wandered into the Capitol to glimpse the opening of the film in which he was billed as "Garbo's new lover." But he has been seen around with Helen Gahagan, and a nice scene they made, too. Henry Hull has gone to Dennis, on Cape Cod, but he will work there in the Cape Playhouse.

* * *

"Face The Music," the musical comedy hit, has come down to a $3 top, and has producers wondering if that will not be the maximum for the next few seasons. Earl Carroll tried his new "Vanities" at $3, you know. It might be worth mentioning, in this connection, that the Friars Frolic," which used to tour the East at big box office prices, is the new stage show at the Roxy.

Sari Maritza did not overly impress New York, despite the fact that she appeared on two screens at once. Neil Hamilton was known as "Hurry-Up Hamilton" when he clerked in a New Haven hardware store. Gomez and Winona entertained at Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's party the other night. Louis K. Sidney fishes at Pecuna Lake.

* * *

Chic York and Rose King celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary this week. And Cecil DeMille, you remember him, looked for a girl "above the average type of beauty and personality," to play the lead in "The Sign of the Cross."

Lil Tashman, Irene Bordoni, Miriam Hopkins and Roxy were among those at the "Hey Nonny, Nonny" opening. They were among the few first-night num-

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The Screen and Its Players

Life Span In History To Be Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, June 11. "Cavalcade" is not a stupendous spectacle—filmed to spend money and create huge sets. It's a human story of an English husband and wife, told in episodic flashes. I gathered the impression, hearing of the 500 people in the cast, that "Cavalcade" must be a gorgeous spectacle on the "Ben Hur" or "Intolerance" order.

Then Lynn Farnol put the book in my hand and I realized how far from the magnificent, expensive pageants of a few years ago is the tremendously vital play by Noel Coward.

Play Photographed

The Fox company sent Frank Borzage, one of their ace directors, to London to see this "Cavalcade" before he converted it into a motion picture play. He was so impressed with its vast panorama, its human qualities and the greatness of its theme that he set up three cameras in the London theater where it was playing. He photographed the play with all of its dialogue from every angle.

The motion picture players chosen to bring to the screen these English characters will be asked to look at the picture and to study it carefully. Irving Thalberg did the same thing with "Strange Interlude," and from all reports it will be a tremendously successful screen play.

England Is Watching

A herculean task awaits Frank Borzage. England will be watching to see what an American director can do with a play so essentially and fundamentally British. English history, from the end of the Boer War to the present day, is unfolded, and one little mistake would be just too bad for the director.

Fortunately, Frank Borzage is a sensitive soul who appreciates the responsibility. There will be no mistakes for England to resent. He feels the beauty and the seriousness of the theme as keenly as if he had been born in England.

All the tragedy, all the human interest, the joy and the unhappiness of family life for 30 years are unfolded in "Cavalcade." The story is of two well-

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MAN BETWEEN

CAROLE LOMBARD, Chester Morris and Adrienne Ames in "Sinners in the Sun," photoplay on the Penn screen, Chester here being the man between a couple of peaches, or have it the thorn between two roses, if you like to use an older simile.

Triangle Theme Films And Boy-Life Picture Prominent on Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ROMANCES THAT INVOLVE two persons of one sex and another of the opposite gender, a grouping which someone long ago tagged the eternal triangle, get a big representation in the photoplays now current on the screen. In addition to the varied hectic love affairs of flaming youth, there is a heart-tugger that illuminates the varying shore of boyhood.

The geometric formations are prominent in "Sinners In the Sun," Penn screen offering; "The Woman in Room 13," showing in the Fulton, and "The Strange Loves of Molly Louvain," comedy drama in the Warner.

The boy-life picture with a grand appeal to grown-ups is "Young America," which the Stanley offers as the screen attraction of a bill that includes that theater's annual revue that is made up largely of local talent and is titled "Pittsburgh On Parade." The 100 or more young people in it are helped by Dick Powell and Joe Penner, goofy comedian who has been here so often that visiting troopers call him a towner. Also among the visiting artists who support the local entertainers is Sylvia Froos, well-known "blues" singer. Several young women and men deemed to look like certain movie players are in the revue as "doubles" for picture stars.

Boy Actor In It

"Young America" has a cast that includes the familiar names of Doris Kenyon, Spencer Tracy, Ralph Bellamy and Beryl Mercer, but it is a kid, Tommy Conlon, as a youngster who is misunderstood who grasps your heart and twists it. This is another of the excellent directorial efforts of Frank Borzage.

"Sinners In the Sun" has Carole Lombard, Chester Morris, Adrienne Ames and Walter Byron among the large cast that dots the weavings of loves that tangle and emotions that jangle. It is what is sometimes called sophisticated stuff, in which some of the folks get to running around with persons they shouldn't play with, and you know how that turns out, of course. It has a society background and amusing situations.

The stage offering in the Penn is "The Broadway Jester," featuring Harry Rose, Norman Frescott, burlesque mind-reader, other acts and the Chester Hale girls complete this part of the program.

Tenor Likes Ladies

"The Woman in Room 13" has in it one of those tenors who loves the ladies. Gilbert Roland is the lad referred to, and Elissa Landi, married to Neil Hamilton, is a composer who furnishes him some songs and ground for suspicion that their relations are not as regular as they ought to be. Before things are straightened out there is a murder for which Miss Landi and Neil Hamilton are under suspicion.

"The Strange Loves of Molly Louvain," featuring Ann Dvorak, should be interesting if for no other reason than the appearance of Lee Tracy, unforgettable as Hildy Johnson in the play, "The Front Page." Again Lee is a bibulous reporter, but he sobers up when he learns that Ann, with whom he, among several others, is in love, has had what often is referred to as a checkered career. Leslie Fenton and Richard Cromwell are among those who play prominent roles in this photoplay.

In the Davis the screen bill is headed by "Careless Lady," which co-features Joan Bennett and John Boles.

First In Months

It is the first picture in which Mr. Boles has appeared in many months, and in it Miss Bennett has the part of a New England girl whose life has been restricted, and who starts out to find out what "good times" really means in Paris. Pretending she is a married woman adds to the excitement.

"Amateur Daddy," with Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon in the featured roles, is on the Enright screen. It has Baxter in the part of an engineer who helps an orphaned family, of whom Miss Nixon is the "little mother," which makes for gossip and ultimate romance.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend," featuring Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale, is the screen attraction in the Sheridan Square, where it will be followed Wednesday by "Lena Rivers." "When a Feller Needs a Friend" is an adaptation of the play, "Old Man Minnick," and it has the two featured players in one of those delightful friendships between childhood and old age.

German Picture

The Avenue Cinema offering Monday will be "The Man Within," a German film that has Fritz Kortner in a leading role. It is a dual personality film with views of the German underworld, where the gangster does not employ a noisy revolver, but a silent knife. It concerns the remolding of the views of a stern district attorney.

The Harris

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COULD BE

DORIS KENYON and Spencer Tracy in what could be a lawyer's office in "Young America," showing on the Stanley screen.

Animal Movie Players Have 'Stage Mothers'

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.

THE CAMERAS GROUND away noiselessly. Within its focus a few boys and a dog were going through a scene for "Skippy." From the darkness beyond the lighted stage shouted a voice:

"Cut!"

The director jumped and yelled:

"Who said that! Who hollered 'cut!' The scene was perfect."

A man stepped forward, calling to the dog on the set at the same time.

"The scene wasn't perfect, Mr. Taurog," he replied. "My dog wasn't looking at the camera."

"That's not important," snapped Taurog, controlling an impulse to tear things apart.

"Maybe not to you," retorted the animal owner. "But that dog is my bread and butter. He's got to be seen to be known," and turning away scolded the dog for not gazing into the camera.

Trainers Trickey

The well-known "stage-mother," planing and pushing her child constantly into the spotlight, has no more tricks than the trainer of pets for motion pictures. The women (and men, too), who haunt the outsides of casting offices, fill the headquarters of agents, are oftimes outnumbered by those waiting with dogs, monkeys, geese and even turtles.

Just as doting parents see in their offspring, potential Jackie Coopers, Coogans, Baby Peggys, so do the animal owners see in their pets, prospective Rin Tin Tins, Tonys, Stronghearts. The jealousies, temperaments and ambitions of stage and screen struck mothers and fathers, are in many cases outdone by those who have taken years to teach their pets. To them it is not only a case of being in love with their particular animal — all the work they have put in is a financial investment. As such, they feel their dog, cat, or turtle must be protected from encroachment — also from being hidden in any respect. No dog is better than the one he owns — in each trainer's mind — not in any respect.

Josephine Ont

Apropos of which was a scene last week in the making of "Horsefeathers," with the Four Marx Brothers. One sequence called for "a dog's bark off-stage." The dog owners were present, and one given the opportunity to supply the bark needed.

The dog bowed. It bowed and wowed lustily.

"Huh!" sneered the other dog-owner. D'ya call that a bark!"

Even the monkey usually accompany the organ-grinder, has his professional status. "Josephine" and her Italian organ-grinding master are familiar sights in Hollywood. Originally "Josephine" had a monopoly on monkey bits in pictures. But — alas! Tempus fidgets—and they don't need single monkeys as often as in former years. So "Josephine" is reduced to taking pennies and nickels along Hollywood streets.

ELISSA LANDI and Neil Hamilton are featured in "The Woman in Room 13," on the Fulton screen.

ANN DVORAK in "The Strange Loves of Molly Louvain," heading the movie program in the Warner Theater, with Ann, brunette, going blonde in the interest of drama.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Gene

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.

HE'LL SHOOT YOU if you call him a platinum blonde . . . But that's what he is just the same . . . The only honest-to-goodness, not dyed-in-the-wool he-platinum in Hollywood . . . New York theater audiences know him as Raymond Guion . . . His real tag . . . Changed it to Gene Raymond for the movies.

Figured fans would tie their tongues in knots . . . Trying to pronounce Guion . . . Got the Gene from Gene Gibson . . . The role which he created in "Young Sinners" . . . It brought him fame . . . And a movie contract . . . Got used to being called Gene . . . Because he played the part so long . . . Fans got excited about him in "Ladies of the Big House" . . . His second film . . . Was a child actor.

. . . But don't hold it against him . . . He's lived it down . . . Made his debut in stock . . . At the age of 5 . . . But can't be bullied or cajoled . . . Into reminiscing about it . . . "Cradle Snatchers" was his first big hit . . . After he attained long pants . . . Played the role of the dumb Swede kid . . . And looked it . . . Was just 16 . . . Chunky . . . Round-faced . . . And awkward . . . Tow thatch stood on end . . . When he walked on stage . . . The audience guffawed . . . Much to his surprise . . . And embarrasment.

. . . But the boy grew older . . . He's changed . . . And how . . . The well-known ugly duckling . . . In his famous quick-change act . . . Had nothing on Gene . . . Handsome . . . Debonair . . . And well-groomed . . . He screens like a million . . . And his blond good looks are distinctive . . . He's nobody's double . . . Which is a break . . . They can't pull that "another Gable" gag on Gene . . . He's 23 . . . Medium height and weight . . . And well-built . . . Likes horseback riding . . . Won a blue ribbon at the Chicago horse show . . . In a jumping contest . . . Took up polo . . .

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Jane Cowl In New One

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, June 11.

Not the least experimental of our artistes, Miss Jane Cowl evidently has decided that she will enact a little of this and some more of that during her still brilliant stage career.

Where other actresses stick to their painfully limited lasts, Miss Cowl has explored many of the theater's nooks and crannies, emerging from each successive one in a new make-up and a different characterization.

Originally consigned by her ample public to the tears and tantrums of "Within the Law," and "Common Clay," she resolutely put these emotional freshets behind her for more ambitious efforts. She has had her fling at Juliet, Cleopatra, Melisande, Francesca and Viola.

Embittered Comedy

But, to judge from her latest production, the classics must have begun to irk her. This is a somewhat embittered comedy, called "A Thousand Summers." If it was the hope of Mr. Merrill Rogers, the author, that his star might look as if she had lived that long, he must be slightly deranged.

As a matter of fact, Miss Cowl, when she impressed on her young admirer, Mr. Franchot Tone, that she was 36, seemed to be falsifying the record. She looked at least 10 years younger than that, so it was easy to understand Mr. Tone's frenzied enthusiasm for her.

Just 21 and a rank amateur

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Laughter, Tears Run Close in Movie Poll

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.

TO WEEP or not to weep—that is the question, it would seem, in the minds of many moviegoers. Laughter and tears run neck and neck in the national movie poll now being conducted by the organized industry, the preferences for comedy and tragedy being about equal in number.

"What this country needs is more hearty laughs," declared Robert Woolsey, the screen comedian.

His dictum apparently has the approval of many men and women prominent in various walks of American life.

On the other hand, Wallace Irwin, the author, states the position of the many who are not ashamed or sorry to use their handkerchiefs at the movies.

"I am not one of those tired businessmen," he comments on his ballot, "who think that plays shouldn't be sad because there

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JOHN BOLES and Joan Bennett in "Careless Lady," feature photoplay of the screen bill in Davis.

News From Filmland and Guide to Current Shows

'Cavalcade' to Be Film Of Life Span Revealed In English History

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part.)

born English people who live through the great events of English national life for 50 years.

It begins with the Boer war. The wife's anguish when she doesn't hear from her husband for two months. She is finally persuaded to attend a musical show and it is while she is there that the glad news comes that Mafeking is relieved.

Queen Victoria's passing is an event that is graphically presented. The mounted troops and artillery pass in the funeral procession. The women in deep mourning greet each other in low tones in the park.

In the Foreground

Through all these events the husband and wife are vividly in the foreground. England's sorrow is theirs. Their oldest son marries his childhood sweetheart and the honeymooners sail for America on the ill-fated Titanic. A touching and realistic scene is where they whisper their love and their happiness. He draws her away from the rail and under her evening coat is a life preserver with the words, S. S. Titanic. The orchestra plays "Nearer My God To Thee" and that flash explains all.

The World War, its tragedies, its horrors and its changing of ideals is pictured. Through it all the husband and wife continue drinking a toast each new year to England—that she may regain greatness and dignity and peace.

Hold to Their Ideals

The rising generation, its Bolshevism, its crossed purposes and its love of jazz, enter the picture but Robert and Jane move on in the even tenor of their ways.

Frank Borzage should make a great picture. He loves every scene of Noel Coward's inspired play. America may not respond to it in the same mood as the English, but so much of it concerns our own civilization I cannot see how anyone can be indifferent. To read the story, to hear Frank Borzage tell it is one of the most inspiring, dramatic stories yet chosen for the screen.

What it will cost to film "Cavalcade" is another story, but it should gross a fortune, that is, if it turns out to be as much of a masterpiece as I expect. Noel Coward himself says it's completely and entirely a motion picture.

Jane Cowl Is Starred In Tart New Comedy

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part.)

in the courts of love, he implored Miss Cowl to marry him immediately and accompany him to Paris, where they could smell the spring moonlight and bathe in art and champagne.

Housemaid Wins

The temptation to Miss Cowl was great, for her sex-life had been somewhat meandering and mottled since her fiance got his head blown off in the war. But she reflected that this new suitor was practically an infant. Her solution was to enrage in a little truncated necking with him, leaving him flat at a crucial moment.

Thereupon, at a highly amusing, slightly cruel, second-act curtain, he permitted himself to be consoled by a gay and fleshly housemaid, who had had her eye on him all the time. Together, they went into the garden, with Miss Cowl palpitating on the stairs and wondering if she had acted too wisely and not too well.

These plays about mature women and worshipful boys have a tendency to fall into the same old plot-rut. In "Pata Morgana," for instance, the woes of everybody were ironed out only through the timely arrival of the lady's husband, who promptly took her back home, where she could do little damage.

In "A Thousand Summers," it is an old and faithful flame of Miss Cowl who talks her into returning to his arms. When I add that this eloquent person is enacted by Osgood Perkins, you will realize that he presents a convincing if not a likable front.

In his half-angry, half-impassioned scenes with the distracted star, he is entertaining, savage and filled with a comic despair. And no wonder. For of all the wobbly Cures, this one Mr. Rogers's is entitled to a whole drawerful of pewter metals. There is nothing impossible about her actions—the type is infuriatingly familiar.

Good Acting

But this sort of familiarity is apt to breed slumber, and if it were not for the artful luscious-ness of Miss Cowl and the sensitive and rhythmic playing of Mr. Tones, I fear "A Thousand Summers" would seem like an unabridged version of "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Some fine acting talent is visible in the comedy. As the young man's fussy and voluble aunt, Miss Josephine Hull gives us one of her unforgettable Middle-Western wifely portraits. I don't know where Miss Hull gathers her material; on the banks of the Ohio River, would be my guess. I even thought I detected a few Big Four cinders in her hair. But that may be just the art of an alert and convincing mind.

You will also recognize and be interested in Mr. Thomas Findlay as her pleasant, provincial husband; in Miss Marion Evenson as the most repulsive female of the season, and in Miss Mary Newham-David (fresh from her triumph in "Cynara") as the servant who couldn't say no.

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Laughter, Tears Run Close in Movie Poll

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part.)

is so much sadness in the world. That's buncombe. Grown-up people should not be so weak-nerved that they can't stand seeing a picture of life as it is."

Among the balloters for tragedy, among other subjects are Leopold Stokowski, the four Marx brothers, Agnes Repplier, Will Durant and others.

The life of the literary man seems to call for comedy relief, because the highest poll for humor was in that classification of voter. According to Mr. Irwin, Mickey Mouse is a greater wizard than Edison, who helped make him possible, and the Marx brothers in action are worth oceans of glycerin tears.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, confesses that Felix the Cat is his favorite actor—or is he an actress?—and Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," votes for Charlie Chaplin.

Even scientists and college professors are for entertainment first. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the famous zoologist, curator of the New York Zoo, says:

"I go to the theater for entertainment and diversion and often particularly like the most adversely criticized pictures."

Dr Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, likes domestic comedy and detective mysteries, and Dr. Allen S. Will, of Columbia University and Rutgers College, says:

"Entertainment—clean, wholesome, interesting—not instruction, is what most people enjoy in motion pictures. They do not go to the theater to be educated."

Quick action, picturesque scenes, laughter, is what Owen Wister, the novelist, prefers, and Gov. Rolph, of California, calls for thrilling films "nothing sad—no sorrow—more thrills."

HUSH!

NORAH BARING has a secret to keep in "Should a Doctor Tell," beginning Monday in the Harris. Only women will be admitted to the theater.

Triangles In Films

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part.)

will re-open Monday for a showing of a film called "Should a Doctor Tell?" The dialogue is by the late Edgar Wallace and the picture will be shown to audiences of women only. Basil Gill, as a physician, and Norah Baring, as the victim of a secret, head the cast. The picture is said to contain the usual trickiness and surprises of the Wallace technique, although the story is not of the detective type, it is stated.

Patio Keeps Floor Revue

The current floor show at the Klein-Sanders New Patio, formerly Sanders Inn, has been so successful in its first week that it is being held over for another seven days. Jerry Blanchard, mistress of ceremonies, heads the entertainment, and with her are Mary Lee, Lischeron and Adams, the Three Humming Birds and Lennox Gordon and his Club Casino orchestra.

Frivolous Burlesque

(Continued from Page Six. This Part.)

a skit in which Mr. Otto Kahn, beautifully impersonated by Jack McCauley, calls in Mr. Billy Minsky, played by Richy Craig, Jr., to pep up the Metropolitan Opera Company's productions.

Whereupon Mr. Minsky, of burlesque fame, shows Mr. Kahn, and the other dignitaries of the Metropolitan, just how he would put on "Carmen." You can imagine the rest of it—except possibly Mr. Minsky's finale—in which he substitutes a song about "Cukey Joe" for the aria, and ends it up with a "strip tease" by the prima donna.

Then there is the travesty on Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," which was funnier when it was printed in the New Yorker. It is called "Life Is Just a Bowl of Eugene O'Neills."

And there is the "Three Little Columnists" skit, in which Walter of the Mirror, Eddie of the Graphic and Louie of the "Jornal" appear, trundling large white garbage cans before them.

It may not be another "Little Show." In fact, it isn't. But "Hey Nonny Nonny" is something to cheer up the general mode of Broadway.

The only other opening of the week was "The Boy Friend," a lively melodrama replete with chorus girls, crooks, sleuths and even a newspaper reporter.

It was written by John Montague, who put in a number of years in the A. H. Woods offices, and it is full of climaxes and crammed with action.

There is so much action, in fact, that it all becomes a little confusing at times, but at least nobody could go to sleep.

Future Bills

PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "As You Desire Me." (June 17).*
STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "The Tenderfoot." (June 17).*
WARNER—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "Thunder Below." (June 17).*
FULTON—*George Bancroft in film, "The World and the Flesh." (June 16).*
ENRIGHT—*Ann Dvorak in film, "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain." (June 18).*
DAVIS—*George O'Brien in film, "Mystery Ranch." (June 17).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Walter Huston in film, "The Wet Parade." (June 18).*

CINEMA

URSULA VAN DIEMAN plays in "The Man Within," coming to the Avenue Cinema Monday.

Bruce's Band In Kennywood

Jack Bruce and his orchestra will play this Sunday's concerts in Kennywood Park. The park management announces that Paul Tremaine's orchestra of 15 pieces will appear in the dance pavilion, Monday night, June 27. Carver's Diving Horses continue to stage performances every afternoon and evening during the week.

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part.)

But gave it up . . . After a spill . . . Has a passion for sailing . . . Preferably on a dark night. Lives alone . . . In a fashionable apartment house . . . But plans to have his mother and kid brother join him . . . Was under contract to the Shuberts . . . Broadway stage producers . . . When Paramount brought him to Hollywood . . . Intended to divide his time . . . Between the stage and screen . . . But settled his Shubert contract . . . After his hit in "Big House" . . . And now he belongs to the talkies . . . And Paramount . . . Likes Hollywood . . . But doesn't do much partying . . . Is pleasantly frank . . . Yet in some mysterious fashion . . . Usually gets more information than he gives . . . Although practically brought up in the theater . . . Insists his life has been unexciting . . . To the despair of interviewers . . . He's bad copy . . . But good company . . . Has a nice sense of humor . . . And a gracious poise . . . Which make him easy to talk to . . . Although "Forgotten Commandments" . . . Is only his third picture . . . He rates as one of the most promising personalities . . . Among the younger players . . . Besides being a platinum blonde . . . The boy can act.

Broadway Is Drowsy

(Continued from Page Six. This Part.)

bers worth mentioning. The players opened their annual revival as a rival. It was "Troilus and Cressida," one of Will Shakespeare's dullest.

Even beyond the Players, who do not go in for money, business was bad, outside the Capitol.

The much beset Roxy was down around $30,000, flirting with a new low. The Capitol's $75,000 was a stand-out, assuring an easy second week. "Scarface" was all right at something between $20,000 and $25,000, because they figure that one-half of that is good enough to keep the picture there. "Forgotten Commandments" was forgotten at the Rivoli. But "Grand Hotel" did well for an eighth week in the Astor.

PARK

THE ARBAUGHS, three of them, of whom this athletic chap is one, are featured as the outdoor attraction in West View Park, showing daily.

New Plays To Be Tried

(Continued from Page Six. This Part.)

of Erno Sup, titled "Gold Watch," which now is among the tentative production plans of Charles Frohman, Inc.

The plans of the Theater Guild include a production of "The Good Earth," for which one player only, Alla Nazimova, has been announced. Another for the Guild will be one about Shakespeare, "This Side of Idolatry," by Talbot Jennings.

Maude Adams has been reported as being willing to try out a new play as guest star of a stock company in Cleveland.

Francine Larrimore is being mentioned in connection of the proposed production of "Under Glass," comedy set in an apartment hotel, by Eva Kay Flint and George Bradshaw, that might be produced by Crosby Gaige when and if he loses interest in lecture tours.

Book Air Act For West View

Two new attractions, Artaueh Troupe of aerialists and Danny Nirella's Orchestra, will open billings in West View Park, Monday. The Carver Sisters, fire divers, will end their engagement in the park with this Sunday's performances. West View's free talkie films will be continued this Sunday night, and the Nirella Orchestra will play throughout the week in the ballroom.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
Thrills! Suspense! Romance!
Elissa LANDI
"WOMAN IN ROOM 13"
RALPH BELLAMY
NEIL HAMILTON
A MYSTERY WOMAN—ADORED BY MEN—DARED SHAME FOR LOVE
Out of the dark, a woman screamed—a gun flashed—and a man fell dead. By whose hands? Who was the woman in Room 13? A Mystery You'll Never Guess.

SANDRO Tea Cup and Palm Reader Extraordinary
After a successful season in N. Y., has returned
For a Limited Engagement at GYPSY TEA SHOP
His amazing readings FREE, with meals, 50c-$1
207 Fifth Ave., near Market St. Elevator to 3rd Floor

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
W-A-R-N-E-R
12:01 O'clock
"STRANGE LOVES"
Admission 60c

STANLEY
"TREMENDOUS!"
That's What Everyone Is Saying About—
"PITTSBURGH ON PARADE"
The Grandest, Most Glorious Revue Ever Presented in Pittsburgh!
THINK OF IT!
150 Stars of Tomorrow
Plus DICK POWELL
Plus JOE PENNER
Plus SYLVIA FROOS
Plus WELLS, MORDECAI & TAYLOR
Plus 36 Beautiful Girls
Plus Six Lavish, Extravagant Production Numbers
Plus Pittsburgh Doubles For Famous Movie Stars
Plus A Chorus of 30 Male Voices
Plus New Tunes & Lyrics Written Especially for the Show!
Plus On the Screen A Picture for Mother, Dad Sister and Brother
SPENCER TRACY DORIS KENYON
—in—
"Young America"

ENRIGHT
NOW—
The Happiest Romance Since "Daddy Long Legs!"
WARNER BAXTER
—in—
"Amateur Daddy"
Fox Comedy Drama with MARIAN NIXON
NEW EVE. PRICES: 15c—25c—40c

DAVIS
NOW—
JOAN BENNETT
—in—
"Careless Lady"
Fox Sparkling Romance with JOHN BOLES
25c Till 6 P. M.

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
And Continuing All Week!
ANN DVORAK
The Sensation of 1932
—in—
"STRANGE LOVES OF MOLLY LOUVAIN"
First National's Dramatic Hit with LEE TRACY
Guy Kibbee—Evalyn Knapp
Plus Selected Short Subjects

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"THEATRE OF THE STARS"
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Why wait for the moon—when the world says we're
SINNERS IN THE SUN
with CAROLE LOMBARD CHESTER MORRIS
A Paramount Picture
Romance! Laughter! Gaiety!
COME EARLY! 25c to 12:30 Exc. Sat.
ON THE STAGE! HARRY ROSE in "BROADWAY REVUE" with NORMAN FRESCOTT BUSTER SHAVER & CO. Chester Hale Girls
Starts Friday!
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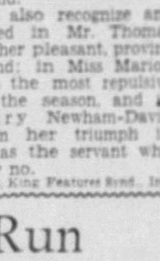
Should A Doctor Tell What He Knows?



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A Rebuilder of Bodies
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We Dare You to Miss It!

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Beginning Monday, June 13
Fritz Kortner
Star of Karamazov
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DER ANDERE
(The Man Within)
An amazing drama of a dual personality
More startling than Dr. Jeykll & Mr. Hyde. All German Dialogue
NEW VENTILATING SYSTEM
Cool and Pleasant Inside

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. 12 to 1 15c 1 to 6 25c NITES 35c MIDDIES 10c ALL TIME
JACKIE COOPER & CHARLES "CHIC" SALE in "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
with RALPH GRAVES

COMING WED! LENA RIVERS"

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

"Pittsburgh on Parade" opened Friday at the Stanley Theater with more than 150 people in the cast, of which nearly 100 are boys and girls who have at one time or another entertained the members of the Sun-Tleegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club at the regular meetings held every Saturday.

From the opening number, "Men of Steel," sung by a male chorus of 31 voices, until the curtain dropped on the finale, the audience stopped the show from time to time with its continued applause.

After the opening number the youngsters of Pittsburgh, who are taking part in this large production, started doing their "stuff," and did the audience like it? John H. Harris, manager of the Warner Brothers' interests in Pittsburgh area, was in the back of the theater and the only worry he had was how to get the show over so that the picture could begin.

JOINS CHAPTER

"Baby" Eleanor, who has just returned from Hollywood where she made her debut in the "talkies," stopped the show with her song, "Without That Girl." Incidentally, "Baby" Eleanor joined the Plaza Chapter of the Junior Komic Club last week. Claire Anderson followed with a Russian Cossack dance. The team of Williams, Fuller and Barnett followed with a song and dance. Three youngsters are from the Rowland Chapter of the club. Dorothy Beadling skated across the stage and around Dick Powell, that popular master of ceremonies, who appeared to be enjoying the show just as much as the audience. Dorothy offered a tap dance on the roller skates, which was well received by everyone.

The show was stopped again when Vernon Jackson came out and sang "My Mom." Three encores were necessary before the show could continue. Henry La Pertche, a member of the Cameraphone Chapter, followed with an acrobatic tap dance. Teressa Dobbins, from the Plaza Chapter, a little miss of 4, brought rounds of applause from everyone when she sang, "Now's the Time to Fall in Love."

Dave Jeffrey, popular young master of ceremonies of the Schenley Chapter, and Adell Yorio, from the Cameraphone Chapter, were teamed together and the show was again stopped when they finished their dance after singing "She's the Cutest Kid in Town." Dolores Lagnese, Jimmy Edwards, Dorothy Bucnaw, Buddy McCully, Kitty Lou Rogers, Shirley Jackson, Ada Mae, Russell Hoeltje, the Rohbackers, brother and sister, and Charlotte and Curtis Greenberg also offered specialty numbers which kept the applause ringing loud and long.

LAUDS REVUE

John H. Harris, speaking of the second annual "Pittsburgh on Parade," had the following to say:

"I believe that we have in the 'Pittsburgh on Parade' show one of the finest revues that has ever been our pleasure to produce, even surpassing the 'Pittsburgh on Parade' of a year ago.

"In this year's talent hunt we were fortunate in finding young people who undoubtedly will be the 'big stars' of tomorrow.

"Need I say that this year's 'Pittsburgh on Parade' revue is the biggest ever, for in addition to the exceptionally fine talent selected in our own city of Pittsburgh the show has been augmented by Dick Powell and Joe Penner.

BOOSTS KOMIC CLUB

"I am sure that the mothers and fathers of Pittsburgh, after seeing the juvenile talent in this year's show, most of which has come to us from Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club members, will, if they have not already done so, have their sons and daughters join the organization. The regular Saturday morning meetings are the ideal place for every youngster, because here they are assured of good, clean, wholesome fun and entertainment."

James Bowman, Gresham McGuire, Dorothy Anderson, Elvin Neil, Francis Nessler, Ann Helfgott, Mary Lazar and Charles Lee, "Officials Reporters" of the Junior Komic Club, came down to the Sun-Telegraph office yesterday for some "tips" on how all the news that's printed in the Sun-Telegraph is collected. After the talk to them by Robert Chilton and Glen Alter, of the Sun-Telegraph editorial staff, we expect big things from these budding reporters.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Dorothy Butler, Dominic Raco, Dennis Finan, Ashwell Spence, Jr.

Cameraphone—Alfred Saldamarco, Gertie Eward.

Etna-Harris—Christine Klocek, Horner Byerly, Albert Lewak, Ruth Ferla.

Kenyon—Robert Miller.

Manor—Harold Weinberger, Daniel Krasne, Bernard Slaton, Phylis Sachs, John Gurney, James Balter.

Plaza—Leo Cafeo, Dorothy Blettner, Albert Coda, Veronica Iannacchione.

Rowland—Robert Clark, Walter Gerich, Alice Siple, Robert Junker, Robert Costly.

South Hills—Billy Shrader, Emma Potter, Tom Myron, Bob Perry, Dolores Cambert, Wallace Slack.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Irene Dougherty, Charles Holtzman, Silma Weiss.

LEARNING HOW TO GATHER THE NEWS

"Official Junior Reporters," James Bowman, Mt. Oliver-Harris; Gresham McGuire, Arsenal; Dorothy Anderson, Rowland; Elvin Neil, Schenley; Francis Nessler, Davis; Ann Helfgott, Enright; Mary Lazar, Ambridge; Charles Lee, South Hills, listening to Glen (Doc) Alter, of the Sun-Telegraph editorial department, tell them about the fine points of "news gathering."

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

RECENT CHORAL CONCERTS SHOW MUSICAL GAINS

Work of School Singers and Ensemble Representing Many Choirs Inspiring.

Within the past weeks we have heard two choral concerts which were very effective, one of them overwhelmingly moving and beautiful. The singing of those hundreds at Pitt Stadium, an ensemble representing many choirs, and who had had but one rehearsal previous to the concert, was a compliment indeed to their respective directors and to Dr. Williamson who took them in hand at the last minute.

Mr. Lissfelt

Any wag might suggest that music always sounds fine on the water or in the open air. That was not the case. They did sing with a grand spirit and well.

SCHOOL SINGERS LAUDED

The other choir to which I refer is, of course, the a capella choir of the Pittsburgh public schools, again a compliment to Dr. Earhart and his lieutenants who get these young people ready for his baton. Their music may be favorably compared to that of the finest choirs of this and other countries. They are the singers (if anyone will) who must rescue this community from its indifference to choral singing and concerts given by our various choruses.

They are establishing an ideal whereby we must judge and learn choral singing. They are the singers who must fill the ranks of the existing choirs and help build their ideals.

It is often with pity that I visit the concerts, especially of our Mendelssohn Choir, and see how these singers give our community so much in new music and classics with so little response. They keep alive the music of Handel and Bach and Brahms, great contributions to vocal music, and vacant seats repay their efforts.

Our Mendelssohn Choir has grown in perfection of technique, and now they might loosen the reins somewhat; they might sacrifice a beat for an occasional spark of emotion.

MALE CHOIR INTERESTS

The Pittsburgh Apollo Male Choir has always interested me because its men love so to sing and show it. They prefer a sea chantey and a rousing song of good cheer to the subtler musical works, but these songs given year after year are growing deadly dull for the audience, and must have the same effect upon the singers. Are they too self-satisfied to attack the untried?

Among the women's clubs, at the Congress of Clubs, at the Woman's City Club, the Tuesday Musical Club, the Twentieth Century Club choruses are making vast strides, and almost without exception their singing is musical.

One of the unique singing organizations is the chorus of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, for they have the feeling for and the linguistic traditions of their racial melodies.

These singers are somewhat impatient with other works which they are just learning, and are willing to give them publicly with too little preparation. They have not yet learned team work; they feel themselves individuals and soloists, and have not yet become humble before the works of the masters.

If the Ukrainian Chorus, which we have frequently heard, is to become a local organization, then welcome to these young singers. They too have a racial melody to add to our song.

Leggett Will Play At Dormont Church

Carl Leggett, organist at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, will give a recital at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Dormont, Thursday night. Among the numbers on the program are "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Von Suppe; "At Dawning," by Cadman; "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; a group of "Fireside Fancies," by Clokey, and "Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn.

Dr. Koch to Play Toccata by Bach

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Hildegard Seifert Kenney, soprano, will be guest soloist, with Olive Van Horn Edge at the piano. The program:

Overture to Don Giovanni .... Mozart
Soprano solo—Adieu Forests .... Tchaikovsky
Fountain Reverie .... Fletcher
Toccata in F Major .... Bach
Au Couvent .... Borodin
Soprano solos—
Solvejg's Song .... Grieg
Sanctuary .... La Forge
Parigi O Cara .... Verdi
Russian March .... Clark

South Side Schools Picnic Tomorrow

Four thousand school children are expected to attend a picnic sponsored by the South Side Business Men's Association, at Kennywood Park tomorrow. Five hundred gallons of buttermilk will be given away, and many prizes awarded winners of the athletic events in the afternoon.

ORGANIST

CARNEGIE'S — Marshall Bidwell, named concert organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute,

BIDWELL, NOTED ORGANIST, WINS INSTITUTE POST

Heinroth's Successor Will Come Here From Iowa to Assume Duties in Fall.

Marshall Bidwell, nationally known concert organist, who for the past 12 years has been organist of Coe College and municipal organist of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was elected organist and director of music at the Carnegie Institute, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Charles Heinroth, who resigned, his selection being at a meeting of the trustees last Thursday.

Bidwell will begin his work here at the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon free organ recitals September 24 and 25.

Like many New Englanders he received a large part of his musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music, from which he was graduated in 1917. The same year he was made an associate of the American Guild of Organists. In 1921 he went to Fontainbleau, France, to study with Widor and Libert, and while a student there was awarded first prize for organ playing.

RECITES

PUPIL—Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer, Carnegie Tech department of music senior who gave in the Little Theater her required-for-graduation recital, a program of songs.

Musician Declares Pittsburgh 'Key' City

Pittsburgh is classed as a "key" city by the National Music Managers of New York, said Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president of the Art Society. He said a forecast of the 1932-33 musical season shows no diminution in interest or in advance subscriptions.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, says that for its seventeenth season of concerts by visiting orchestras, it will present four evening programs at Syria Mosque and two afternoon programs at Carnegie Music Hall. A number of musical attractions have also been planned by May Beegle.

D'Emilio Pupils To Give Recital

Beginners and artist pupils of Mme. Irene Herron D'Emilio will be presented at a musical and tea Saturday afternoon in Kaufmann's auditorium. Edward Staszewski, concert violinist who recently returned from a successful tour of Poland and Germany, will be guest artist, accompanied by Paul Fleeger and Cyril Guthoeil. Among the artist pupils on the program is Mary E. Dodd, who will sing two numbers.

Miss Dodd

Six Recitals Listed By Musical Institute

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute will present six recitals this week. All will be given at the institute, 131 Bellefield avenue, at 8:30 p.m., unless noted. The public is invited to the following recitals:

Monday, Erna Kiefer, violinist, and Ruth Fulton, contralto; Tuesday, Robert Reuter, organist; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and William H. Oetting, pianist; Wednesday, voice pupils of the class of Romaine Smith Russell and Pearl Brown, violinist; Thursday, two piano class of William H. Oetting; Friday, recital by pupils of intermediate grade; Saturday afternoon, at 3:45, program by junior grade students.

JUNIOR OPERA PLAN PROPOSED

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, sailed for Paris today leaving behind a thought for opera's future—namely, a plan for a junior Metropolitan company to prepare young singers and develop new American operas.

Johnson said he discussed the plan with Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the board for the Metropolitan, and found him sympathetic as well as hopeful that it could be carried out.

The singer believed a junior company would obviate the necessity of importing singers, and at the same time give young American singers opportunity to obtain operatic training and experience without leaving their native shores.

The junior company would be the nucleus of the first company. Its productions would be staged by the same directors and it would use the same chorus and orchestra.

Catholic High School Graduation Tuesday

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle will preside at the annual graduation exercises of Central Catholic High School, Fifth avenue, in the school auditorium, Tuesday night, when 183 graduates will receive diplomas. Judge Frank P. Patterson will make the address. High honor students are Benjamin J. Wood and Robert W. Hall. Music will be provided by the high school orchestra under direction of John Sedlacek.

Pittsburgh Girl Indiana Graduate

Katie Ryall, a Pittsburgh student at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., will be among the 1,000 seniors to receive degrees at commencement exercises tomorrow.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Hungry Club—Francis D. Tyson speaks on "A Review of Programs to Aid Business Recovery." Fort Pitt Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh W. & J. Alumni—Final luncheon of summer at McCreery's, the Rev. Calvin Hazlett, India, speaker.

TUESDAY

Miss Anna Belle Stewart, missionary, Stockdale School, Colcord, W. Va., speaks at Woman's Missionary Society, Central Presbyterian Chapel, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh Aquarium Society's monthly meeting, Hotel Henry, subject "Evolution and Genetics of the Aquarium Fish."

New Knoxville Junior High School open for public inspection, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Reception by faculty. Musical selections by Junior High School orchestra.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Auxiliary, B. P. O. E. No. 11 card party, Seventh street and Duquesne way.

FRIDAY

Reunion, Alumni Prospect School, Mt. Washington, 8 p.m. All former pupils invited.

Young People's Club, charity dance, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Duquesne.

JUNE 25

Irish Day Reunion, Kennywood Park. Marathon race from Duquesne way begins 12:30 p.m. and ends at park athletic field.

JUNE 28

Annual Boat Excursion, Court Pittsburgh, Catholic, Steamer Washington, leaving Wood street, 8:30 p.m.

Raymond D. Evans, assistant U. S. attorney, guest speaker at Post No. 351, American Legion, 8 p.m.

AUGUST 6

Scottish Clans' 34th annual picnic, Kennywood Park, field and track events.

HEATING GROUP TO MEET HERE

Several hundred delegates and their wives, coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, will attend the twenty-third annual convention of the National District Heating Association at the William Penn Hotel, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday. W. W. Stevenson, president of the association and steam heating engineer of the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company, will deliver the presidential address Tuesday.

W. W. Stevenson

Members of steam and electrical corporations will speak during the convention, with a manufacturers' round table featuring the Wednesday night session.

Thursday evening the annual banquet will be held and on Friday morning new officers will be elected, whose installation will close the convention.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS
Save You Time and Money

COME ON IN!

I'm simply wading in bargains—vacation bargains—places where you can holiday both pleasantly and economically—hot-weather bargains in clothes to take on that summer trip. And there are so many of these that there will be no vacation for your bargain hunter with these items looming so important. I'll be working my very hardest to save you time and money. I'll give you all the shopping hints you want every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I'll tell you of more every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M. over WCAE.

Here's to a Jolly Vacation—"PEG."

4-Day Rail-Water Trip, $35! A wonderful tour to Cleveland and Detroit includes a cruise on Lake Erie, with two night on a boat. The B. & O. R. R. takes you to Buffalo, where a palatial steamship takes you as far as Detroit. $35 includes all expenses — transportation, stateroom accommodations, meals and sightseeing trips. Further information at any ticket office of the BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. CO 6220.

* * *

ALL BEAUTY WORK 25c! This special price for a shampoo, manicure, finger wave, marcel, eyebrow arch or tint, or most anything you wish. This work regularly 50c. $5 guaranteed steam and oil permanent, $2. Expert operators. LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 302 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 8244.

* * *

Attention! Something New! Just the place you've been looking for, where you can have your foundation garment renovated properly. A real corset hospital is now at your service, so bring your troubles to LASNER'S, 604 Clark Bldg. AT 0715.

* * *

Serviceable Overnight Case, $1.95. This is a smart 18-inch bag of black Dupont material with a wooden frame and double locks. Attractively lined in colors, with a convenient pocket inside. It's good-looking, sturdy and practical—a bag you won't be afraid to use. BUKA'S, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

* * *

SALE JANTZEN SUITS! The famous Jantzen bathing suits, in lovely colors, are being sold for only $2.75 and $4! One or two-piece models; also this year's "Shouldaire"—the big hit. Go in to GEORGE WOODS, 510 State Bldg.

* * *

Women! Do Your Feet Hurt? Do you have common ailments resulting from the wrong shoe? You NEED NU-MATIC shoes, the perfect correction for foot trouble. $7. Be comfortable and smart. Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 6th St.

* * *

June Special for Remodeling! SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S will remodel and restyle your fur coat in the newest modes for only $50. This special price includes new lining and cleaning. 25 years' experience. 223 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. AT 4734. Free call and delivery.

* * *

YOU NEED NOT WORRY about appearing dainty in your smart new swimming suit and sun-tan summer clothes. CO-REX removes unwanted hair with safety to the most delicate skin. Endorsed by physicians. Absolutely scientific. $3.50 at leading department stores.

* * *

FOR BETTER QUALITY at lower prices, see GOLDENSON'S, on Carson St., S. S. Home furnishing is inexpensive and distinctive when done by them. Shop Goldenson's and be convinced!

White Gold Wedding Rings, $3. The depression won't decrease the number of June weddings with UNGER'S offering this special price for 18-karat white gold rings engraved with orange blossoms. Only 50c down if you wish. 976 Liberty Ave., cor. Wm. Penn Way, near Penna. Station.

* * *

Cotton Net Dance Frocks, $7.90. Nothing newer or smarter than these dresses in soft pastel colors and graceful styles, at the new HOLLYWOOD SHOP. Flowered chiffons, printed crepes and other dinner models. Also frocks at $2.90 and $4.95. 700 Penn Ave.

* * *

Stunning Kid Sandals, $3.95! A T-strap sandal with a high heel, and a combination last is on sale at the PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn Ave. and 6th St. This is only one of many smart models.

* * *

Bargains for Hard-to-Fit Feet. At LITTLE'S Shoe Store, difficult sizes in high-grade footwear are a specialty. You'll fine from size 1 to 10. Cancellations, samples, etc., of exclusive shoes at less than half the original cost. Men's shoes, $5 and $6. Women's, $5. Children's from $1 to $3. 5850 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA 0699. Open evenings.

* * *

$149 Dining Room Suite, $68! A 10-piece exquisite walnut set that has been repossessed, but has no mars or scratches. It is absolutely like new. A great buy for anyone who wants an unequaled bargain. BLUM FURNITURE CO., 207 Seventh Ave.

* * *

SAMPLE DRESSES, $2.85 UP! Imagine getting a stunning "one-of-a-kind" model at such a price! Mrs. Harris, at 5418 Penn Ave., has some marvelous surprises for you. Youthful models for larger women. Open evenings, too. Call MO 1342.

* * *

Sparkling ENTERTAINMENT is found in the new book, "Show Places, Know Places, Go Places in Pittsburgh." Clever illustrations, witty style—read it. $1.50 at Kaufmann's and leading book stores. The author, Lee Kann; the artist, Art Grogin.

* * *

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING the famous Croquignole permanent wave, which requires no setting. A soft, natural wave with ringlet ends. It costs only $7.50! The most reliable beauty shop in town, NOLTE'S, 5th floor, State Bldg. AT 0522.

* * *

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

DEVELOP YOUR TALENT! A special comprehensive summer Art course is being given at a $25 reduction. THE STUDIO SCHOOL OF ART, 335 Blvd. of the Allies, will help you keep busy and enjoy the summer. Call CO 2593.

* * *

FIT FOR A KING! THESE gorgeously patterned, softly colored Chinese rugs will MAKE any room. They should sell for $195, they are selling for $98—once in a lifetime comes an opportunity like this, so go in to MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave. AT 5290.

* * *

FAMOUS GENUINE LEON Croquignole wave, $3. Keen Steam, $6.50. Modernistic, $5. Curl-ol, $2.95. Flat push-up waves with ringlet ends. Guaranteed. Finger wave and marcel, 50c. THE ORIGINAL JADE SHOP, 201 Shiloh St., Mt. Washington; 800 Warrington Ave., Allentown, Pa. EV 4194.

* * *

STUNNING DRESSES, $1.00! Adorable 2-piece knit frocks, for day, sports, or home evening wear. They come in pastel shades with either cowl or V-neck and gored skirt. At MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave., and 407 Federal St., North Side.

* * *

Opportunity to Try Ray-Tabs at savings of 5c per box—regularly 25c for 21 tablets; special introductory offer, 20c. Limit, 2 boxes per customer. These remarkable new washing tablets for better results with your weekly washing, for cleaning silverware, etc., and for softening water. Take this clipping to McCann's Grocery Dept. (either store). Good until June 20.

* * *

New Life for Your Old Hat! The FORT PITT HAT CLEANING CO. has for the last 15 years specialized in cleaning and pressing all kinds of ladies' hats. Have your last season's Panama or straw cleaned, bleached and reblocked the same or a new style at their new low prices. 113 Seventh St. Atlantic 3495.

* * *

ENNA JETTICK SHOES, $1.89. Regular $5 and $6 shoes. Tennis shoes, all sizes, 27c—$1 value. Men's W. L. Douglas shoes, $5 and $10 value, $1.89. 2100 pairs Women's $5 and $6 shoes, only 50c. The FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St.

* * *

SANDRO BACK AT GYPSY TEA SHOP, giving his amazing tea leaf and palm readings FREE. Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping (before June 24) with a friend who has never been at the GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Take elevator, 207 Fifth Ave.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Senator R. S. COPELAND

Senator ROB'T LA FOLLETTE

Senator J. HAMILTON LEWIS

Congresswoman RUTH BRYAN OWEN

Hon. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

FLOYD GIBBONS

CLAUDE G. BOWERS

MARK SHIELDS

THIS BRILLIANT ARRAY

of News Men and Women, Feature Writers, Descriptive Artists, Political Authorities and Analysts

WILL REPORT THE

National Conventions

FOR THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH

MOMENTOUS EVENTS! The national conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties are in sight. From one of these conventions will come the name of the next President of he United States . . . and each convention will undoubtedly adopt planks recommending either the repeal or modification of the Volstead act. You will get the momentous news of all these convention activities in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by direct wire from the convention hall in Chicago--news, features and comments prepared by a staff of the most famous writers ever assembled for any one event in America.

This special organization of reporters will include United States Senators Robert La Follette, James Hamilton Lewis, and Royal S. Copeland, Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Floyd Gibbons, Arthur Brisbane, Claude G. Bowers, Mark Shields, and many other outstanding authorities on politics.

Ask your nearest newsdealer to save the Sun-Telegraph for you, at least until the end of June, so that you may be well and accurately informed on the important news that will come from these two great conventions.

Better Than a Front Row Seat in the Convention Hall

LATIN-AMERICA STUDIES CHILE'S SOCIALIST RULE

Leaders of Three Nations at Mass Meetings to Mark Success of Revolution

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 11—(AP.)—Socialist leaders from Colombia, Ecuador and Peru participated today in two huge mass meetings at which Chilean workers and other supporters of the new Socialist government celebrated the successful revolution of a week ago.

The visiting Socialists extolled the new government and declared that its progress is being watched with great interest in other Latin American countries.

Thousands of persons at the mass meetings cheered the pro-junta, sang a revolutionary hymn that had been written to celebrate the young government, and applauded a host of orators. The assemblies took place on the Boulevard Alameda.

WARN BANKERS

Meanwhile foreign diplomats continued to advise the government to modify its announced policy of seizing foreign currency deposits in the banks of the country.

The Minister of Finance announced that if foreign bankers failed to comply with seizure orders, those orders would nevertheless be enforced. No foreign currency deposits were demanded today, however, and the managers of Santiago and Valparaiso banks will meet tomorrow to consider a joint policy.

The order for seizure was issued two days ago. There have been indications that the government was considering modifying it.

Reports from the provinces indicated the Socialist regime was growing stronger daily.

AID FOR JOBLESS

In its area of life the government has moved to eliminate unemployment by creating state companies of various kinds; it has reorganized banking by taking over the Central Bank and by forming national savings banks into a socialistic institution; it has launched a complete reorganization of the government along socialistic lines.

Reflecting assurance that counter-revolutionary movements had been halted, the junta warned the extreme left that Communists will not be tolerated. The administration made it known that it intends to use an iron hand in dealing with Communist opponents.

CLUB LEADERS WAR ON DRUGS

SEATTLE, June 11.—(AP.)—With a demand for bone dry planks in both the Republican and Democratic national platforms approved, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in national convention here, turned its attention to narcotics traffic.

Two resolutions, one urging ratification by the United States Senate of proposals of the recent International Conference on Narcotics and the other calling for uniformity in state laws for narcotics control, were before the delegates at the second day's sessions.

The resolution favoring the dry planks, offered yesterday by Mrs. John C. Pearson, of Marshall, Okla., was passed by a vote of 587 to 13.

Today's program began with a breakfast dedicated to highway beautification, at which the presiding officer was Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass., unopposed candidate for the Federation's presidency. At 9 a. m. a convention session was scheduled at the civic auditorium, with Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, Del., as the principal speaker.

Tornado Hits Store, Kills 2, Injures 2

CLOVIS, N. M., June 11.—(AP.)—Derrill Pribble, 12, and Miss Bobbie Rogers were killed and two persons were injured by a tornado which last night struck a general store at Bethel, N. M., eight miles southwest of Portales.

A. T. Pribble, owner of the store, and father of Derrill, was uninjured, another young son of the storekeeper and Mrs. Otis Pribble, his daughter-in-law, were hurt.

The wife of the merchant, Otis Pribble, husband of the injured woman, and two small girls, also escaped.

The tornado swept down upon the store unheralded and destroyed the building. Meager reports today related no other damage in the vicinity.

Theatrical Workers Elect Chicago Man

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—(AP.)—Defeating his sole opponent, George Browne, of Chicago, 608 to 236, William C. Elliott, of Cincinnati, was elected president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators of the United States and Canada in the closing session of the thirty-first biennial convention last night.

Court Orders Death For Woman's Slayer

MAYS LANDING, N. J., June 11.—(INS.)—Louis Fine, former Philadelphia real estate man, must die for the murder of his landlady, Mrs. Mattie Schaaf, of Atlantic City, the week of July 17.

This was decreed today by Supreme Court Justice Ralph W. E. Donges, before whom he was found guilty of first degree murder on Thursday.

LOST IN THE PEONIES

Ruth Eleanor Stilley, 5 — Jean Alice Wilson, 4

BETHEL SHOW—Tiny visitors almost lost in a basket of prized peonies exhibited yesterday in the second annual Gardeners' Guild (Bethel and Upper St. Clair townships) flower show at Bethel Highlands. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HYMIE DEFENSE AIDED BY GIRL

CLEVELAND, O., June 11.—(AP.)—A surprise witness, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, today testified in the second trial of Hymie Martin that she saw William E. Potter in the apartment where his body was found four days prior to the murder. Martin is charged with the first degree slaying of Potter.

Miss Hicks, under cross-questioning, was positive in her identification of former Councilman Potter. The defense placed a number of witnesses on the stand to support its contention that the slaying was committed later than 8:30 p. m. February 3, 1931, the date set by the state. Miss Hicks testified she heard what resembled revolver shots at 8:50 p. m. the night of February 4.

Mrs. Cecilia Sigal, sister of Martin, testified that she and her brother visited their mother in a Pittsburgh hospital about the time Fred C. Laub, custodian of the building where Potter's body was found, had testified that he rented the apartment to Martin.

Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, is expected to take the stand next week.

Shreve Bill Asks U. S. Land for Erie

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—Representative Shreve, of Erie, today introduced in the House a bill which would authorize the federal government to turn over to the City of Erie, for public park purposes, land known as the old lighthouse property.

The lighthouse on the land has been abandoned for several years.

The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday reported favorably a similar bill introduced by Senator Johnson at the request of the Commerce Department.

Plans Arranged for Church Lawn Fete

At a meeting of parishioners of St. Francis de Sales Church, McKees Rocks, it was decided to hold the annual parish lawn fete on the evenings of June 28 and 29. The lawn fete will be held on the parish school grounds on Margaret street. Cards will be played each evening from 9 to 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the parish school.

A novel feature of this year's lawn fete will be a get-together of former and present parishioners. Mr. Edward Kennedy, a veteran of 30 years in the parish, is in charge of extending invitations to former members of the parish.

Waits Five Years, Then Wins Divorce

Irene J. Rule, 29, of Pitcairn, waited five years to hear from her husband, Samuel F. Rule, salesman, who was to send for her when he obtained work, and yesterday obtained a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Judge Harry Rowand, for desertion. The Rules were married September 9, 1920.

On July 30, 1927, Mrs. Rule said, her husband bought her a ticket in Buffalo, where they lived, to send her to her mother's home, and that was the last she saw or heard of him.

Grand Jury Urges County Cut Wages

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—The Lawrence County grand jury today recommended a 20 per cent reduction in salaries of all county employes except those fixed by law. It also found that it would be "unwise at this time" to raise taxes to make a new courthouse available.

AKRON BEGINS CRUISE TO EAST

SUNNYVALE, Cal., June 11.—(INS.)—The giant dirigible Akron, pride of the American Navy, left her mooring mast at 2:25 p. m., Pittsburgh time, on the return flight to Lakehurst, N. J.

The Akron, after leaving the mast, picked up two of her fighting planes, stored them in the special hangar aboard, and then headed south to Los Angeles.

In charge of Commander C. E. Rosendahl, who is making his last trip as the Akron's skipper, the big craft will return by the same route she came West, heading East to the Gulf Coast from Los Angeles then up the Atlantic to Lakehurst.

After delivering the Akron to Lakehurst, Commander Rosendahl is scheduled for two years' duty at sea. It was expected, however, he would afterward be re-assigned to aeronautics.

Travelers Elect Uniontown Man

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 11.—(INS.)—W. C. Percy, of Uniontown, was elected grand counselor of the Grand Counsel of Pennsylvania, United Commercial Travelers of America, at the twenty-ninth annual convention here today.

Other officers elected included: Junior counselor, Roy S. Weagley, Beaver Falls; W. G. Sherwood, Johnstown; members of grand executive council, William H. Blew, New Castle, and C. R. Conabee, Butler.

Mine-Slaying Zone Troops Withdrawn

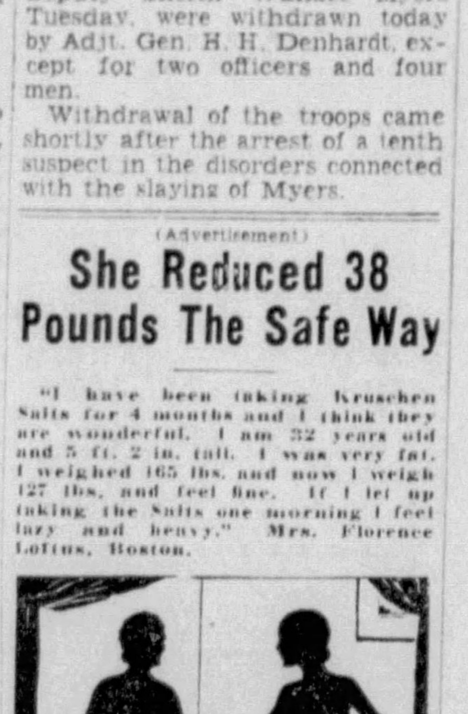
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 11.—(AP.)—Natonal Guard troops sent to Christian County's mine disorder zone after the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Wallace Myers Tuesday, were withdrawn today by Adjt. Gen. H. H. Denhardt, except for two officers and four men.

Withdrawal of the troops came shortly after the arrest of a tenth suspect in the disorders connected with the slaying of Myers.

(Advertisement)

She Reduced 38 Pounds The Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.



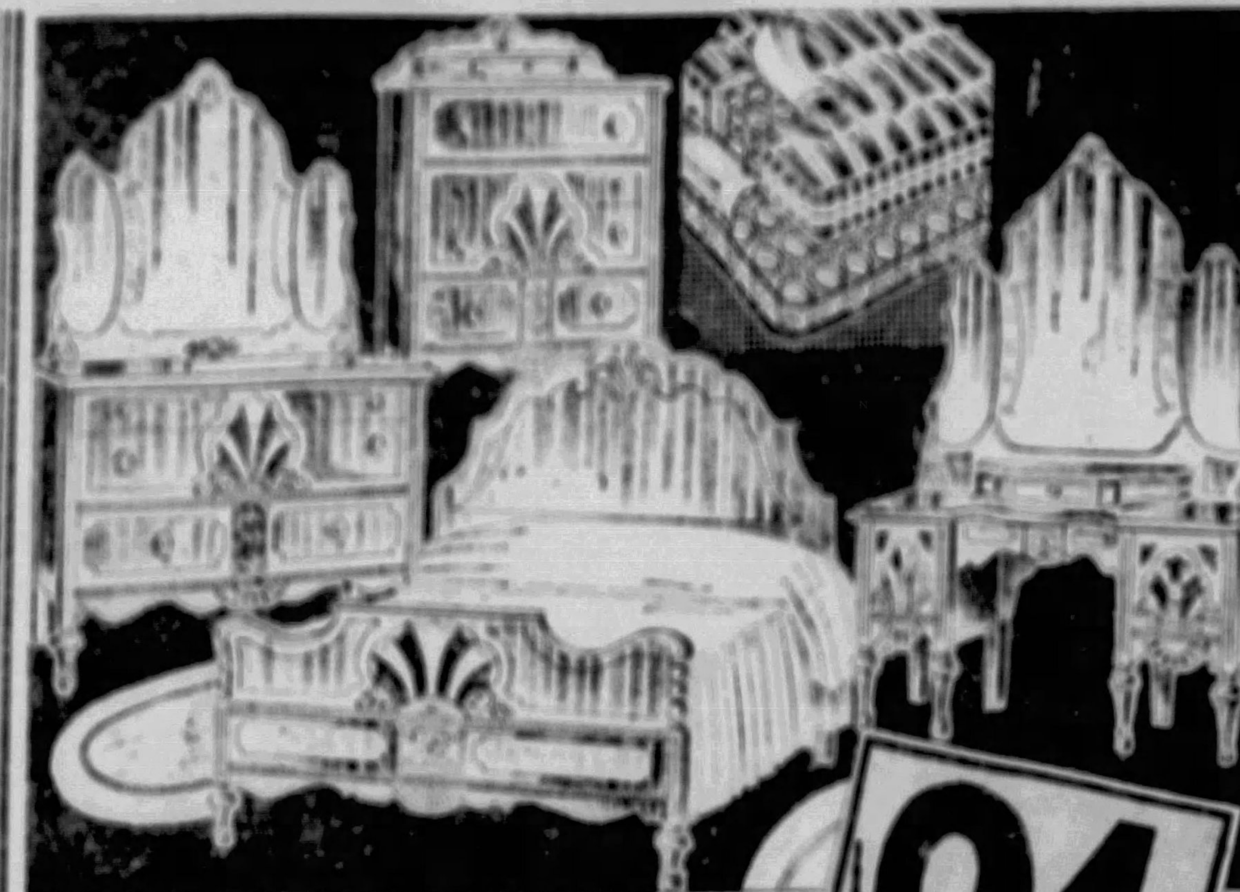
This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.

at MAY-STERN'S... Another June Bride Special!

4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

With Coil Spring & Inner Spring Mattess—FREE Tomorrow!



RADIOS $19 All with Tubes

What a Line-Up: Majestics, Philco, Crosley, Sparton, Erla, Westminster, etc.

$2 Delivers One All Complete

An Actual $165 Value!

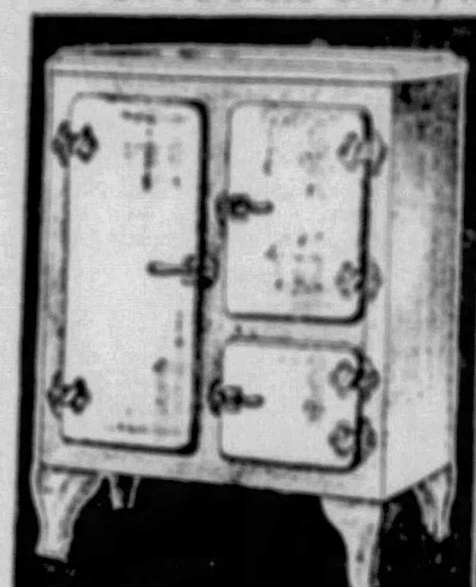
Will wonders never cease? This is indeed going the limit in value-giving! The quality of this suite demands a price tag almost twice this price. Its beauty proclaims it worth about $149 . . . and wait till you see the careful workmanship and the artistic designing. What fanciful mirrors, such elegant application of expensive cabinet woods. And capping the climax—THE COIL SPRING AND INNER-SPRING MATTRESS ARE INCLUDED . . . so now try and match such value-giving. One thing certain, the 1932 June Bride will never have to listen to her grandmother bragging how much lower prices were when she married.

$94

$8 Delivers All!

$5 Allowance For Your Old Ice Box

On Purchase of Any Refrigerator



When such a liberal allowance is offered and with prices down as they now are, it's high time to rid yourself of that obsolete or worn-out ice box.

Famous Makes

This sale includes all wanted models in Leonard—Gurney and Crystal makes. In plain and colored effects. Also remember.

$1 DELIVERS

$19.50 GRADES—35 and 40-lb. Sizes. Sale Price $14.95, Less Allowance 5.00, YOU PAY $9.95

$39.50 GRADES—50 and 75-lb. Sizes. Sale Price $24.75, Less Allowance 5.00, YOU PAY $19.75

$31.50 GRADES—40 and 50-lb. Sizes. Sale Price $19.75, Less Allowance 5.00, YOU PAY $14.75

$45 DE LUXE 100-lb. Size. Sale Price $29.75, Less Allowance 5.00, YOU PAY $24.75

These 12 Leading Ice Manufacturers Co-Operating with May-Stern & Co.

Columbia Ice Company, 6815 Hamilton Ave.
Consolidated Ice Co., 13th and Pike Sts.
Crafton Ice Company, Thomas St., Crafton
Diamond Ice Company, 48 Sixth St., Braddock
Mt. Oliver Ice Company, 120 St. Joseph St., Mt. Oliver
North Pole Cold Storage & Ice Co., 1218 West Carson St.
Peoples Ice Company, Friendship and Pearl
W. L. Singer Ice Co., 621 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
South Hills Ice Company, 2 Cochran Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Standard Ice Company, 1352 River Ave.
Sewickley Ice Company, Sewickley, Pa.
Coraopolis Ice Company, Coraopolis, Pa.

$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For a Limited Time Only on the Famous New

Thor "Golden Bowl" Washer-Dryer

Not only do May-Stern's give you a little larger allowance for your old washer, regardless of its make, age or condition, but they enable you to buy this most modern THOR GOLDEN BOWL Washer-Dryer on

The Easiest Terms in All Pittsburgh!

$22.50 Allowance For Your Old Gas Stove

On Purchase of This Wonderful New Detroit Star Gas Range

Specially priced during this factory demonstration to which May-Stern include this most liberal trade-in allowance. Here's the offer:

Regularly $82.00
Allowance $22.50

You Pay $59.50

Imagine it!—$59.50 for this Full Porcelain Enameled Modern Buffet Type Range Tomorrow . . . That's Real Stove Value for You!

Jane Seale, M. A., Demonstrates This Range Daily in Our Windows

It's Interesting! Educational! Don't Miss Seeing It!

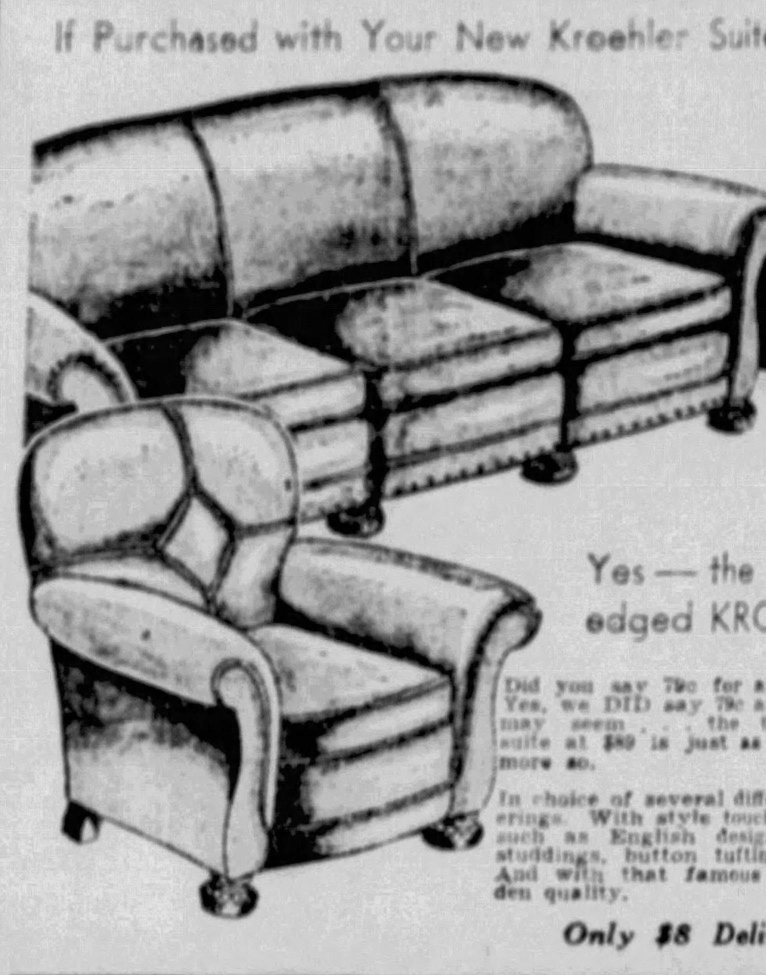
Exclusive Features of This Great Range:

- Fully Insulated, Fully Enameled
- Baked Enameled "Even-HEET" Burners
- Porcelain-Lined Oven and Broiler
- Roll-Action Drop Front Broiler
- Porcelained "E-Z KLEEN" Burner Box
- HEET-MASTER Dial Oven Control

TAKES 52 WEEKS TO PAY!

79¢ for an Occasional Chair

If Purchased with Your New Kroehler Suite



Yes — the Two Pieces in the Acknowledged KROEHLER Fine Style, Quality.

Did you say 79c for an occasional chair? Yes, we DID say 79c and amazing as this may seem . . . the two-piece Kroehler suite at $89 is just as remarkable if not more so.

In choice of several different kinds of coverings. With style touches most in vogue, such as English designing, artistic nail studdings, button tuftings and what not. And with that famous KROEHLER hidden quality.

Nationally Advertised

$89

Only $8 Delivers All!

3 More Opportunities to Save

This St. George Imported Willow Group

$9.75

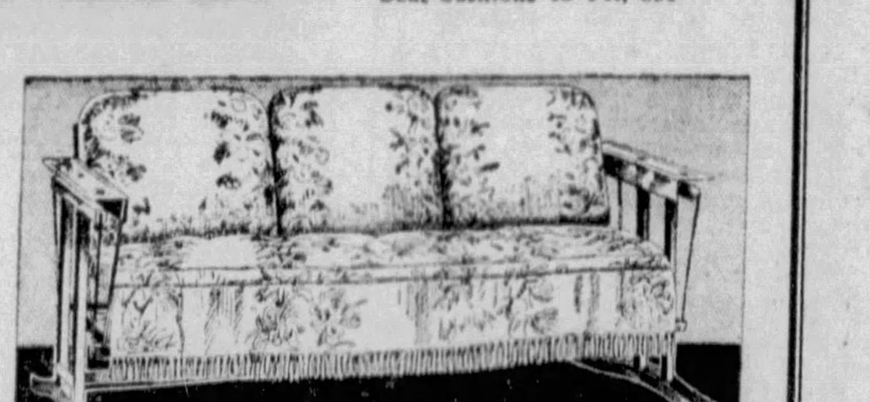
Only $1.00 Delivers

Who would have thought such 3 large and roomy pieces would sell for about half what they are worth. Smart St. George design; of imported willow in natural colors; withstands rain, sun and rough usage. To give your porch a lesson in thrift.

Seat Cushions to Fit, 89c

Simmons Glider Will Popularize Your Porch

$16.95



Even the most critical porch lounger can't complain about being uncomfortable. This super-value from SIMMONS was made exclusively for us. Smart 3-cushion back style with fringed valanced seat cushion.

Only $1 Delivers It!

Be Your Own Decorator--Paint This

$8.75

Extension table and four panel back chairs, well sanded and ready for that artistic paint brush of yours. A bargain so great you'll want to paint the price on it to show your buying ability.

Only $1 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Five World Records Broken in Olympic Trials

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FARM AND GARDEN CLASSIFIED AUTOS—RADIO

PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—Call Grant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 12, 1932 — Other Departments Grant 6500 — PAGE 1

GIANTS TOP BUCS FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT, 6-4

'All Hawss Players Must Die Broke'

That's the Rule of the Game, Runyon Declares In Poetic Fashion.

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, June 11.

"ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE"

(Reprinted by Request.)

I.

For 40 years he's followed the track and played them hawsses to Helen back, and there isn't a thing he shouldn't know, that bloke. So I sez to him: "I want advice on beatin' this dodge at a decent price, so what have you got to say to me, old snake?" Sez he: "Well, son, I've bet and won, and I've bet and lost, and when all is done, I'm sure of one thing and only one — ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE!"

Damon Runyon

II.

Sez I: "But I see a-many a chump with plenty o' sugar around this dump. What system do they employ, or what is the brand they smoke? You study the form, you study the dope, and you're goin' okay, or so I hope, so I want you to gimme a line or two on how I can fill my poke." Sez he: "Well, son, this racket's tough, and I try to learn as I do my stuff, and I haven't learned much, but I've learned enough — ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE!"

Sez he: "Some live to be very old, 'til their hair gets gray and their blood turns cold, and some of them almost fall apart before they up and croak." Sez he: "I've seen 'em, these noble men, up in the dough and out again; in fact, I've been there a-many a time myse'f—and that's no joke." Sez he: "I've seen 'em in limousines, with rocks on their dukes and dough in their jeans, but they're all alike when they quit these scenes—ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE!"

Watching Seconds

I find entertainment watching the handlers of fighters work on their boys between rounds.

Luis Guiterrez, of Cuba, manager of Kid Chocolate, is the most dispassionate of them all. Luis Guitterez is tall, slim, and stately. He always appears behind his fighter well groomed, immaculate. He seems as cold as ice. His face never changes expression. He talks very little to his man. For a Latin, he uses few gestures. Yes, he is an icicle.

Jimmy Bronson is outwardly calm enough, but his face gets redder and redder from round to round, indicating that he is fermenting inside. He invariably has a bright new shave, a slick hair comb, and generally wears a black sweater, though he was first to introduce golf panties in a corner. He speaks freely to his fighter, sometimes forgetting himself and using a large word that the gladiator doesn't savvy.

Pete the Goat's hands tremble, and he often drinks from the fighter's water bottle himself, leaving the battler thirsty, and Pete's advice is generally confined to the following, delivered in a growling voice:

"Belt 'im out!"

Hurley Uses Words

George Blake, manager of Fidel LaBarba, is a quiet corner worker, but he talks earnestly to his man during the recess in a low tone. He never seems flustered.

Jack Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle and Charley Retzlaff, is the loudest and most vehement of all handlers, frequently drifting into language that brings a blush to the chaste cheeks of the nearby sports scribes, and he puts a lot of energy into his labors.

Jack Kearns sometimes acts perturbed, but he works very fast and with the rhythmic precision of long experience, talking in a conversational tone to his scrapper. He does each thing that is to be done just so, and does it over and over again the same way.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion and one of our all-time great fighters, is an excitable handler, gesticulates a lot with his hands, talks fiercely and yells from the corner during the action until he has to be admonished by the inspectors. Abe thinks all fighters ought to do what he did when he was fighting, but he is a great steam-upper of a pug.

Arcel Efficient

Ray Arcel, one of the best of the professional seconds, is extremely fast and methodical, does no talking and has everything ready to his hand as a round ends to repair injuries, so he never wastes a second.

Harry Lenny's bald head turns pale as a battle opens, but he is outwardly composed. He talks little to his fighter, but he loves to argue with the other guy's handlers in the dressing room before the fight, and with the referee while getting instructions.

James J Johnston as a man-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THREE HUMAN BOMBS—One of the great surprises of the Sino-Japanese clash near Shanghai was the unexpected determined stand of the Chinese troops against the better-equipped Japanese army. The Mikado's soldiers failed repeatedly to make any headway against the Chinese defenses near Chapei. A heroic plan then was conceived to wipe out the check to the Japanese national vanity. A suicide squad was formed consisting of 36 braves. In the chilly dawn of February 22, three members of the suicide squad—Kitagawa, Egami and Sakui—volunteered to transform themselves into three human bombs. Sticks of high explosives were strapped around their chests and waists. A 13-foot-long bamboo container filled with dynamite was placed in their hands, trailing a lighted fuse. The three death-bound heroes lifted their eyes to the rising sun for the last time. A last handshake and the three made a running jump into the enemy lines. As they reached the barbed wire entanglements, the bomb in their hands exploded with a terrific report. The explosion blasted a path in the Chinese fortification through which the Japanese infantry now rushed in to carry the day for the Japanese flag. During my stay in Japan the entire Japanese nation paid official honor to the mothers of the three heroes. **A MONUMENT TO A CARD GAME**—Skat, a game much played in Germany, was invented by a lawyer named Hempel, in Saxe-Altenburg, Thuringia. The town evinces great pride in having been the home town of the game. It houses a Skat Museum, and most of the city records deal with the famous invention. In the midst of its city square rises the monument to Skat which I have drawn in my cartoon.

TOMORROW—ARMLESS AND LEGLESS MAN WHO SHAVES HIMSELF.

Heavy Title Fight, Week Away, Mystery to All

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Unheralded and unsung, Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island, June 21, came down to the final week of preparation today still a mystery to the faithful, the promoters, and perhaps the fighters themselves.

Almost completely without benefit of ballyhoo, Sharkey has boxed himself down to a mere 205 pounds in his training camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., while the champion, at Kingston, N. Y., has paced himself along at the same even physical trim, 189 pounds, that he has maintained since he defeated Sharkey for the title on a foul in four rounds, two years ago.

CRITICS DIVIDED

Although the challenger rules a slight favorite, at 6 to 5, an unusual situation in heavyweight title affairs, no one apparently has any idea of the extent of the general public's interest.

From first optimistic predictions of a $750,000 gate, forecasts today indicated no more than $250,000 worth of customers, a new low.

The big saucer can seat 75,000. Ticket prices reflect little consideration of the times, from $2 to $23.

The critics are widely divided on the choice of a winner, despite the tremendous improvement in defense and punching power Schmeling displayed in knocking out Young Stribling in Cleveland last summer.

SHARKEY ERRATIC

For all but two punches of their first match-a right that hit Sharkey on the chin in the fourth round and the foul that followed immediately thereafter—the Boston sailor overwhelmed Schmeling, hitting him where and when he wanted and with whatever he chose.

Sharkey's increased weight around the shoulders has added to his clouting powers, and he still is recognized as a great heavyweight when the mood is on him. He has made many poor fights in an erratic career, fumbling his opportunities through stubbornness, lack of interest and control.

MRS. RICHARDSON DIES

ATLANTA, Ga., June 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. W. E. Richardson, mother of Noiam Richardson, third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, died here last night after a lingering illness. Richardson is en route from Detroit for her funeral.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	6	Pittsburgh	4
Brooklyn	12	St. Louis	3
Chicago	2	Boston	1
Philadelphia	6	Cincinnati	3
Cincinnati	4	Philadelphia	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	6	New York	3
Philadelphia	7	Detroit	3
Boston	4	Chicago	1
Washington	12	St. Louis	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
3	Chicago	30	22	.577	—
4	Boston	30	23	.566	½
6	PITTSBURGH	24	24	.500	4
5	Brooklyn	27	28	.491	4½
1	St. Louis	25	26	.490	4½
2	New York	24	25	.490	4½
7	Philadelphia	25	30	.455	6½
8	Cincinnati	25	32	.439	7½

*Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
3	New York	35	16	.686	—
2	Washington	32	21	.604	4
1	Philadelphia	30	23	.566	6
4	Cleveland	30	24	.556	6½
8	Detroit	27	23	.540	7½
5	St. Louis	25	26	.490	10
6	Chicago	17	33	.340	17½
7	Boston	10	40	.200	24½

*Games behind leaders.

BENTLEY WINS TOURNEY

SANDWICH, England, June 11.—The St. George's Challenge Cup tournament was won here today by H. G. Bentley of Hesketh, with a card of 74-73—147. Ross Thompson, of Uniontown, Pa., competed, along with three other Americans, Douglas Grant, of California; John Crane, of Boston, and Robert Sweeney, of New York.

Gene Sarazen Heads Home With British Open Crown

LONDON, June 11.—(INS.)—With the British Open golf title in his possession, Gene Sarazen bade farewell to England to night and departed for New York to swing his hard-hitting clubs in the American National Open championship.

The brilliant New York pro, who broke all existing records for the British tournament by carding 283 strokes for the 72 holes at Sandwich yesterday, sailed for New York aboard the Mauretania with the plaudits of all Britain ringing in his ears.

British golf experts paid lavish tribute to Sarazen's achievement over Prince's course, hailing his record as one likely to stand for years.

Sarazen will pair off with Billy Burke in the United States Open at Flushing, N. Y., on June 23. Burke is the defending titleholder.

Sarazen, in a trans-Atlantic telephone call accepted an invitation to attend a dinner in his honor in New York next Friday by the Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association. He said:

"Oh, boy, am I excited! This is a greater kick for me than when I won the United States Open. I'll be back in New York next Friday."

Gene talked with Johnny Farrell and Ray McCarthy.

As he sailed, accompanied by MacDonald Smith, who finished second, and Tommy Armour, the dethroned holder of the British title, Gene added:

"My ambition now is to win the double crown, and I am going back to try to add the American Open to my list of winnings. We ought to give 'em a good golf show out there on Long Island."

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

OTT'S TWELFTH HOMER OF YEAR HELPS WALKER

Gus Suhr Stars Afield; Barbee Clears Left Field Stands With Pinch Clout.

Lindstrom Makes Thrilling Catch to Rob Comorosky Of Labeled Three-Bagger.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Carried forward by the momentum of their winning drive, launched since Bill Terry assumed the managerial responsibility, the Giants swept through the Pirates this afternoon and won the first game of the series by a 6-to-4 score.

The victory was the fifth in succession for the Giants and it moved them within a half game of the Pirates in the National League standings. Incidentally, developments around the league served to tighten the most interesting race the circuit has ever sponsored, and today only four and a half games blanket the first six teams in the standing. The Pirates, in third place, are only four games behind the pace-setting Chicago Cubs.

Gus Suhr

OTT HITS TWELFTH

Mel Ott's twelfth home run of the year, delivered in the fifth inning while two mates roosted on the paths, was greeted with a salvo of applause by the 12,000 fans in attendance and was the decisive blow of this afternoon's action. Previously Pitcher Larry French had experienced considerable difficulty, but two unassisted double plays completed by Gus Suhr after he had collared savage line drives had permitted him to escape from threatening situations with a minimum of damage.

Meanwhile the equally left-handed Bill Walker pitched steadily for the Giants until the eighth, when a streak of wildness put the home team in jeopardy, and it required a remarkable running catch in right center by Freddie Lindstrom to stave off the Bucs. The clutch deprived Adam Comorosky of a hit that appeared to be labeled for three bases or a home run.

Lloyd drew a pass to open this inning and, after Brother Paul had forced him, Vaughan also walked. Pie Traynor's single fetched home Paul Waner, and Vaughan scored while Critz was throwing out Suhr. Whereupon Comorosky teed off on a tremendous line drive into right center, but Lindy raced over to make a gloved-hand grab.

BARBEE GETS HOMER

Had he missed the Bucs almost certainly would have tied the score, for, in the ninth, Dave Barbee, pinch-swinging for Swift, drove a home run over the upper tier of the left field grandstand. Gus Suhr's four-bagger, delivered in the second session, gave the Bucs their other score.

The blow gave the Pirates a temporary lead but it was cancelled in the Giant half of the inning when Pie Traynor muffed Hogan's pop fly. The miscue advanced Jackson to second and he scored on Vergez's single to center. The first of Suhr's double plays thereupon halted the attack.

A triple from the bat of Hogan, a far flung drive into right center,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Too Much for Us!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	0	4	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Suhr, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Grace, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Padden, c	0	0	0	2	2	1
French, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
*Groskloss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Barbee	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	10	3

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Fullis, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Hogan, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vergez, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Walker, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	10	0

*Batted for French in seventh.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	4
New York	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	*	6

Runs batted in—Suhr 2, Vergez, Walker, Ott, Fullis, Traynor, Barbee.
Two-base hits—French.
Three-base hits—Hogan, Walker.
Home runs—Suhr, Ott, Barbee.
Sacrifice—Walker.
Double plays—Suhr (unassisted) 2.
Left on bases—New York 7, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off French 2, off Walker 4.
Struck out—By French 1, by Walker 2, by Swift 2.
Hits—Off French 10 in 6 innings, off Swift 0 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher—French.
Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Donnelly.
Time of game—1:55.

Good Batters Near-Sighted, P. Waner Says

PAUL WANER'S eyes . . . He's leading batter of the National League . . . Is he near-sighted? This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

All good batters in baseball are near-sighted, Paul Waner, outfield star and slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, tells the Associated Press.

Waner disagrees with Rogers Hornsby, Cubs' manager, that a good hitter must have a "hitting heart." Paul, who mastered the technique of batting by slamming corncobs with broomstick handles in the wide open spaces of his native Ada, Okla., believes "hitting instinct" is the answer to the question. He said:

"Good eyesight is all important. I have no proof, but it is almost certain that all good hitters are near-sighted. They can see best at close range, which enables them to follow the ball better from the pitcher to the plate."

DASH, HURDLES MARKS SLICED

Metcalfe Shatters Trio of Standards; Locals Third.

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Uncle Sam, an ebony phantom of the cinder path, is a cinch to be a member of your Olympic team.

He is Ralph Metcalfe, 22-year-old Negro youth from Marquette University. Today, in two amazing races, he eclipsed three world records and tied another, as Indiana won the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship with 56 points.

Metcalfe, in one of the most sensational individual performances in track history, shattered the world marks of the 220-yard dash, the 100 meters, the 200 meters and tied the accepted world record of 9.5 seconds for the century. Metcalfe's performance, topping an afternoon of reckless record breaking, was hailed as the greatest achievement since Charley Paddock broke the world records for the 100 and 220 in one afternoon back in 1921.

Metcalfe was the outstanding performer, although not much ahead of George Saling, of the University of Iowa, and Jack Keller, of Ohio State, each of whom set world records. After 372 athletes from 88 colleges and universities, from Pennsylvania to Arizona, finished their performances, five world records had been eclipsed, one had been tied, and six records for the meet had gone glimmering. The winners of today's events and those who trailed them in second and third place, will be chosen to compete in the final trials for America's Olympic team July 15-16 at Palo Alto, Cal.

METCALFE MEET STAR

Metcalfe started his amazing achievement by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, breaking the tape two yards in front of Don Bennett, of Ohio State. This equaled the world record made by Eddie Tolan, another Negro star, from the University of Michigan.

Metcalfe's most sparkling race was the 220-yard dash in which he slashed a tenth of a second from the world mark, to beat another Negro, James Johnson, of Illinois State Normal, by six yards in 20.5 seconds.

In both races Metcalfe also was timed at metric distances for Olympic competition. The watches showed him knocking off 200 meters in 20.2 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than the existing world mark held by Roland Locke, of Nebraska. He was timed at 100 meters at 10.2 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the record established by Charley Paddock.

LOCAL ENTRANTS THIRD

Pittsburgh district entrants fared somewhat indifferently in the two events in which they were entered. G. Miller, of West Virginia University, threw the hammer 152 feet 2½ inches to place third in the hammer throw, and Howard Spencer, Negro star from Geneva College, shared third, fourth and fifth places in the high jump with two other entrants with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

Willis Ward, of Michigan, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 7⅛ inches, and Grant Mc-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Cubs Defeat Braves, 2 to 1, Regain League Lead

BRUINS FIELD SENSATIONALLY FOR WARNEKE

Dodgers Down Cards, 12-3, To Gain First Division; Reds Snap Losing Streak.

BOSTON, June 11.—(AP.)—Triples by Johnny Moore in the first, and Gudat in the second, blasted the Braves out of first place today and gave the Cubs a 2-to-1 victory in the first game of their current Boston series. The victory put the Cubs in first place by half a game.

The Cubs fielded sensationally behind Warneke's fine pitching. The score:

[illegible]

PHILS, REDS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(AP.)—Cincinnati divided a double bill with the Phillies today, the Reds losing the first game, 6 to 3, and winning the second, 4 to 3.

Steady pitching by Jim Elliott, coupled with heavy hitting by his team mates, including home runs by Klein and Hurst, gave the Phils their victory. Klein's circuit clout was his fifteenth of the season.

In the second game Benton had the better hand of the mound duel with Collins and led, 4 to 1, up to the ninth inning. Then a homer by V. Davis with Lee on base put the Phils within one run of the Reds. The Phils loaded the bases, but Chuck Klein rolled out to Grantham. Hurst also had a homer in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible box score]

SECOND GAME

[illegible box score]

DODGERS BEAT CARDS

BROOKLYN, June 11.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers clambered into the first division of the National League by the slim margin of one percentage point as they [illegible] the St. Louis Cardinals [illegible] submission by a 12-to-3 [illegible] to open their series.

[F]reddy Heimach, making his first start of the season, limited the cards to five hits, all but one of them in the seventh and eighth innings. Danny Taylor and Hack Wilson led the assault on Derringer and Lindsey, the worst sufferers among four Cardinal pitchers.

Andy Reese and Al Lopez got [into] a tangle on the base paths [after] Lindsey had crowded the corners in the fifth and both were knocked out in the collision. After they recovered, Lopez was called out for interference, two runs which had crossed the plate were called back and then Taylor smacked a liner to deep center for a homer. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,2	4	2	3	4	Taylor,m	5	3	4	0
Martin,m	3	1	2	1	Finn,3	4	0	0	1
Frisch,3	2	0	1	0	Stripp,1	5	2	13	0
Sherdel,p	1	1	0	0	L.Wilson,r	5	2	4	0
†Manouso	1	0	0	0	Ros'feld,r	0	0	0	0
Stout,p	0	0	0	0	Cuccin'lo,2	4	1	0	3
Collins,1	4	0	10	0	O'Doul,lf	2	1	2	0
Blades,r	4	0	2	0	Wright,s	4	2	1	3
Orsatti,lf	4	1	1	0	Lopez,c	2	0	2	1
J.Wilson,c	4	1	5	0	Picinich,c	1	1	0	0
Gelbert,s	3	0	0	3	Heimach,p	3	0	0	3
Der'ger,p	0	0	0	0					
*Gonzales	1	0	0	0					
Lindsey,p	0	0	0	1					
Cun'ham,3	1	0	0	1					
Totals	32	5	24	10	Totals	35	12	27	11

*Batted for Derringer in third.
†Batted for Sherdel in eighth.

St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3
Brooklyn 3 4 0 0 0 4 0 1 *—12

Runs—Martin, Sherdel, Cunningham, Taylor 2, Finn, Stripp 2, L. Wilson 2, Cuccinello, O'Doul 2, Heimach 2. Error—Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Blades, L. Wilson 4, Taylor 4, Wright, Stripp, Cuccinello, Picinich, Martin. Two-base hits—Sherdel, Orsatti, Wilson 2, Wright, O'Doul. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Home run—Taylor. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Heimach 2, off Derringer 2, off Lindsey 2, off Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Heimach 3, by Lindsey 2, by Sherdel 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 7 in 2 innings; off Lindsey, 3 in 3 innings; off Sherdel, 2 in 2 innings; off Stout, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Derringer (O'Doul). Balk—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Barr.

Tribe Tops Yanks; A's, Nats Victors

CLEVELAND, June 11.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth's eighteenth home run of the season, coming with Combs on base in the first inning, proved only a temporary annoyance to Wesley Ferrell today and the big right-hander went on to pitch a six-hit game while the Indians rallied to defeat the New York Yankees, 6 to 3.

The Indians got to George Pipgras in the fifth and drove him from the hill three innings later after he had yielded 12 hits. The score:

[illegible]

A'S DOWN TIGERS

DETROIT, June 11.—(AP.)—Tommy Bridges' wildness in the opening inning cost the Detroit Tigers their place in the first division of the American League today as they dropped a series opener to Philadelphia, 7 to 3.

In the opening inning the Athletics scored five runs on one hit. Bridges issued passes to load the bases and then walked a fourth man to force in a run. McNair's homer with the bases loaded brought in the other four.

Freitas, who went the route for the Athletics, allowed seven hits. The score:

[illegible]

RED SOX TOP CHISOX

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox took the first game of the series today from the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Paul Andrews, who made his debut for the tailenders.

Milt Gaston, making his first start after his suspension, was nicked for two runs in the first and two more in the fifth. Hits by Jolley, Tate and Watwood, all ex-White Sox, played prominent parts in the [Boston] victory. The score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Stumpf,m	1	0	0	0	Blue,1	3	0	10	0
Vancmp,1	4	1	11	0	Hayes,3	3	0	0	2
Watwd,1m	5	3	5	0	Fothergill,l	2	0	1	0
McMnus,2	4	0	2	2	Sullivan,r-1	3	1	2	1
Webb,r	4	0	1	0	Kress,s	3	0	1	2
Jolley,lf	2	1	3	0	Seiph,2	3	0	3	5
Rhyne,s	3	0	1	4	Rodapp,lf	2	0	2	0
Pickerng,3	4	2	1	6	Funk,m	2	1	0	0
Tate,c	4	2	3	1	Seeds,m-r	4	1	4	0
Andrews,p	4	2	0	2	Berry,c	3	1	4	2
					Gaston,p	1	0	0	0
					*Rothrock	1	0	0	0
					Daglia,p	0	0	0	0
					†Appling	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	15	Totals	30	4	27	12

*Batted for Gaston in the fifth.
†Batted for Daglia in the ninth.

Boston 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Jolley, Rhyne, Tate, Andrews, Kress. Errors—Vancamp, Seiph, Gaston. Runs batted in—Pickering, Andrews, Watwood2. Two-base hits—Tate, Watwood, Pickering, Funk. Double plays—Seiph to Blue; Andrews to Rhyne to Vancamp. Left on bases—Boston 8, Chicago 9. Base on out—By Daglia 1, by Andrews 6. Struck out—By Gaston 1, by Daglia 3, by Andrews 2. Hits—Off Gaston, 6 in 5 innings; off Daglia, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Andrews (Blue), by Daglia (Jolley, Rhyne). Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby.

BROWNS BOW TO NATS

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—(AP.)—The offerings of Lloyd Brown were hit safely 13 times today, but the Washington Senators converted 15 safeties to a dozen runs to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 4. Bettencourt and Campbell knocked out homers in the ninth for a spectacular, but futile ending for the Browns, after Manush had made a circuit clout for the Senators. The score:

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	2	4	4	Schulte,m	5	1	2	0
Manush,lf	4	2	0	0	Burns,1	3	1	11	1
Harris,lf	0	0	1	0	Campbell,r	4	2	2	0
West,m	4	1	4	1	Goslin,lf	5	2	3	0
Reynolds,r	5	2	1	0	Ferrell,c	4	1	2	0
Judge,1	5	1	9	0	Bengough,c	0	0	0	0
Kerr,s	4	1	3	3	Melillo,2	5	2	3	8
Bluege,3	4	3	1	3	Grimes,3	4	1	1	0
Spencer,c	3	1	4	0	Levey,s	4	1	3	4
Maple,c	1	1	0	0	Hebert,p	1	0	0	1
Brown,p	5	1	0	2	Gray,p	1	1	0	3
					Polli,p	0	0	0	0
					*Kloza	1	0	0	0
					†Betencourt	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	13	Totals	38	13	27	17

*Batted for Hebert in fourth.
†Batted for Polli in ninth.

Washington 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 4—12
St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4

Runs—Myer 3, Manush 2, West, Reynolds, Judge 2, Kerr, Bluege 2, Schulte, Burns, Campbell, Bettencourt. Errors—Burns, Goslin 2, Levey. Runs batted in—Kerr 2, Manush 4, Bluege, Spencer, Reynolds 2, Campbell 2, Goslin, Bettencourt. Two-base hits—Melillo, Kerr, Brown, Judge, Manush, Reynolds. Home runs—Manush, Bettencourt, Campbell. Stolen base—Bluege. Sacrifices—Burns, Spencer, Kerr. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Melillo to Burns to Levey; Gray to Melillo to Levey to Burns. Left on bases—Washington 6, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Hebert 2, off Gray 1. Struck out—By Brown 3, by Gray 1. Hits—Off Hebert, 3 in 4 innings; off Gray, 9 in 4 innings (none out in ninth); off Polli, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hebert (Manush). Wild pitch—Gray. Losing pitcher—Hebert. Time of game—2:06. Umpires—Guthrie and Geisel.

Eddie Jacobs Wins Maryland Net Title

BALTIMORE, June 11.—(AP.)—Eddie Jacobs, former University of Pittsburgh star, sixteenth national ranking tennis player, today won the Maryland State men's tennis singles by defeating Karl Kamrath, of the University of Texas, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The doubles was an all-Texas affair with Kamrath and his college mate, Sterling Williams, defeating Martin Buxby and Allen Key, also of the University of Texas, 6-1, 6-2. In the semifinals, Buxby and Key eliminated the Jacobs [illegible] Eddie and William, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible line scores]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible line scores]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible line scores]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Reading.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Atlanta at Knoxville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Beckley at Cumberland.
Huntington at Clarksburg.

South Hills Post Wins Legion Fray

South Hills Post No. 156 took the lead in the American Legion junior baseball competition of District 36 yesterday when it swamped Crafton Post No. 145 by a score of 18-5 on the Dormont High School field. South Hills defeated Imperial last week in the first game of the round-robin series.

The winners pounded out 20 hits at the expense of Pitcher Buccewski. Kasiz was the batting star with a double, triple and home run. The score:

Crafton	R	H	O	A	S. Hills	R	H	O	A
Christy,m	1	2	1	0	L.Scott,2	1	2	3	1
Kolanco,3	1	0	2	1	Deeley,lf	2	2	0	0
Turoey,1	0	3	10	0	Barnes,lf	1	0	1	0
Buczski,p	2	1	1	2	J.Scott,1	4	4	9	0
Kasir,r	1	3	1	0	Bishop,r	2	4	0	0
Loback,c	0	0	6	0	Marsh,3	0	1	1	2
Bott,lf	0	0	1	0	Neel,3	0	0	0	0
Lester,s	0	0	1	4	Orr,s	3	1	1	3
Massion,2	0	0	1	1	Snyder,s	0	0	0	0
					Weidt,m	1	1	1	0
					McMillin,m	0	2	0	0
					Smith,c	2	2	11	2
					Brown,p	2	1	0	1
					Taylor,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	9	24	10	Totals	18	20	27	10

Crafton 2 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—5
South Hills 0 0 2 5 5 1 4 1 *—18

Two-base hits—Brown, J. Scott, Orr, McMillin, Buccewski, Kasiz. Three-base hit—Kasiz. Home runs—Bishop, J. Scott, Kasiz. Base on balls—Off Brown 1, off Taylor 1, off Buccewski 5. Struck out—By Brown 8, by Taylor 2, by Buccewski 5. Umpire—Smith.

DORMONT TRIUMPHS

The Dormont Club, of the City League, defeated Canonsburg, 2 to 0, at Dormont High School last evening. Richards and Cole twirled a nice game, but the Dormont boy kept his eight hits well scattered. The score:

Dormont	R	H	O	A	Canonsbrg	R	H	O	A
Lavin,lf	0	1	0	0	Senay,lf	0	2	2	0
Frey,2	0	1	3	5	Corber,2	0	0	1	3
Kelly,m	1	2	1	0	Feroni,1	0	2	11	0
Walker,1	1	1	9	0	Mitchell,c	0	0	6	0
Fritz,r	0	0	5	0	Buduk,s	0	1	0	0
Kestner,s	0	0	2	4	Smittle,m	0	1	0	0
Mitchell,3	0	2	0	4	Simco,r	0	0	1	0
Houser,c	0	0	7	1	Smith,3	0	1	2	1
Richards,p	0	0	0	2	Cobi,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	2	9	27	13	Totals	0	8	24	7

Dormont 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—2

Two-base hits—Kelly, Paroni. Base on balls—Off Cole 1, off Rickards 1. Struck out—By Cole 7, by Rickards 8. Umpires—Stricker, Ringle.

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

BELLE VERNON, Pa., June 11.—California chalked up its twelfth straight victory in the Upper Monongahela Valley League here today when it defeated North Belle Vernon, 15-13. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
California	15	15	3
No. Belle Vernon	13	13	5

Batteries—J. Storecheck, Leonetti and G. Letrick; Tracey and Lader.

FAIRHOPE, Pa., June 11.—Fairhope defeated Charleroi in an Upper Monongahela Valley League game here today, 5-4. Wigham's homer in the ninth won the game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Charleroi	4	2	6
Fairhope	5	4	5

Batteries—Bakitus and Rhoades; Barker and McConnell.

Saturday Tennis Play

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Frank Smith's crack Edgewood Club array raced back into top position in the Section I P. T. A. Inter-Club League chase by dint of torrid 8-1 triumph over Stanton Heights on the Suburbanite lot yesterday. The flying P. A. A. contingent, minus Capt. Dave O'Loughlin, contrived to do no better than score 27 decision over Westinghouse at East Pittsburgh, the result being that deadlock between Edgewoodmen and Winged Headers was broken as the Smith crew moved a singles notch to the fore. Meanwhile at Shannopin, Bob League and his North Boroughs lads trimmed Mount Lebanon in 6-3 count to tighten grasp on third place in the Davis Kee chase, while University Club, with like tally over South Hills, moved ahead to notch No. 4.

In Section II, Sam Keller and his Duquesne Librarians retain hold on the apex with a 7-2 home victory at expense of Edgewood Seconds. College Avenue lost no ground to the pace-setters, however, the East Enders thumping Westinghouse Seconds at College avenue by identical results.

Y. M. H. A., staging P. T. A. debut, invaded the Washington Heights domain and dropped a close one, 5-4.

Outstanding reversals of the day saw the veteran Tom Spooner, Westinghouse mainstay, down Wally Arensberg, Harvard University captain-elect, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in a tussle in which the winner displayed extraordinary grit and exceptionally keen tennis. Spooner later paired with the agile Butler to hang up Westinghouse's only other verdict, a 6-3, 6-2 cop over Arensberg and Billy O'Loughlin. Bill Spindler, cagy Stantonian, also entered the hall of upsets, the Heightsman's steadiness and sound tactics accounting for the redoubtable McCook Reed, former Yale net leader, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, for Stanton Heights' sole success at Edgewood.

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE
SECTION I

P. A. A., 7; Westinghouse, 2.

[illegible]

University Club, 6; South Hills, 3.

[illegible]

Shannopin, 6; Mt. Lebanon, 3.

[illegible]

Edgewood, 8; Stanton Heights, 1.

[illegible]

SECTION II

College Avenue 7, Westinghouse 2nds 2.

[illegible]

Washington Heights, 5; Y. M. H. A., 4.

[illegible]

Duquesne Library, 7; Edgewood Seconds, 2.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

[illegible results]

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]

FOX CHAPEL WINS

Feminine racquet stars of the Fox Chapel Golf Club and the Allegheny Country Club inaugurated women's team play here yesterday as a clever Fox Chapel delegation visited the Sewickley Heights area to capture 2-1 decision over the Alleghenians in crisp series of turf court doubles contests.

The Mrs. J. C. Hays-Mrs. J. Henry O'Neill and the Mrs. Ralph Lynch-Louise Dutton combinations registered impressively for the victors, but the excellent performance of Mrs. William Trimble and Nancy Lee Byers in driving and lobbing to 6-4, 6-2 triumph over the powerful array of Mrs. Harvey Childs and Phyllis Totten offered consolation aplenty to the losing squad. Teams from the Edgeworth Club and the Pittsburgh Golf Club will meet at Allegheny in the near future to continue the inter-club rivalry begun yesterday. The summary:

[illegible summary]

LOTT IS CLAY COURTS CHAMP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.—(AP.)—George Lott, of Chicago, today defeated Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, in the final of the national clay courts tennis championship singles. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Lott, second ranking player on the national lists, was seeded No. 1 in the tournament. He was the favorite to win, although the diminutive Atlanta youth took the title at Kansas City in 1930 and was playing on the University Club courts here where he made his first bid for national recognition by winning the Southern singles crown in 1927.

The Chicagoan's slashing attack and swift returns from the net on service play, earned him the victory.

Grant and Lott advanced to the semi-finals of the doubles late today by defeating Robert Little, of Atlanta, and Fred Andrews, of Birmingham, 6-3, 6-2.

FIGHT DATE SET

CLEVELAND, June 11.—(AP.)—The Mickey Walker-Johnny Risko 10-round fight, twice postponed, will be held in Cleveland Stadium, Friday night, June 24. Promoter Tommy McGinty announced.

Five World Records Fall in Games Test

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Dougall, of Penn, heaved the iron ball 159 feet 9¾ inches to win the hammer throw.

The battle for team championship honors involved midwestern rivals with Ohio State finishing second to the Hoosiers with 49¾ points. Minnesota was third with 39½, and Marquette, because of Metcalfe's achievements, was fourth with 23¾. Others scored as follows:

Michigan, 23; Iowa, 21; Illinois, 18½; Oklahoma, 19; Illinois State Normal, 15; Kansas, 14; Georgia, 14; Wisconsin, 11; Butler, 11; Notre Dame, 10½; Pennsylvania, 10; Miami, 10; Nebraska, 10; Bradley Tech, 10; Hampton Institute, 10; Michigan Normal, 9½; Chicago, 8; Arizona, 8; Abilene Christian, 8; DePaul, 6; Elmhurst, 6; Purdue, 6; Texas, 6; West Virginia, 6; Missouri, 4; Ohio Wesleyan, 4; Geneva, 4; Detroit City College, 4; Tulane, 3½; Iowa State, 2; Grinnell, 2; Penn College, 2; North Dakota, 2; Michigan State, 2; Oklahoma A. and M., 2; Drake, 2; Kansas State, 1; Northwestern, 1; Western Michigan State Teachers, ½.

SAILING SHARES GLORY

Sailing, the flashy Hawkeye, gave the world something to shoot at in the 120-yard high hurldes when he skimmed over the barriers in 14.1 seconds to knock three-tenths of a second from the accepted world mark made by Earl Thomson, of Dartmouth, in 1920 and later tied by E. Wennstrom, of Sweden. Keller also knocked a hurdle record into the discard when he galloped over the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.7 seconds. The old accepted mark is 23 seconds flat.

Henry Brocksmith, the bespectacled Hoosier from Indiana University, met heart-breaking defeats in the mile and two-mile races. Glen Cunningham, of the University of Kansas, started an explosion under Brocksmith when he conquered him in the mile in 4:11.1 to chop more than six seconds off the national collegiate record. Cunningham's achievement was the fastest outdoor mile ever run in America.

In the two-mile, Charles Shugert, of Miami University, Oxford, O., triumphed over Brocksmith in a sensational stretch finish, with the Hoosier reeling on wobbly legs, finishing about a yard and a half back of his conqueror. To beat Brocksmith, Shugert broke the national collegiate record, covering the distance in 9:16.7.

Hugh Rhea, all-America football star from Nebraska, contributed a new national collegiate record for the shotput by tossing the ball 52 feet 5¾ inches. It was more than a foot better than the old mark of 51 feet 1¾ inches made by Harolow Rothert, of Stanford, 1930. The champions crowned today and their performances:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Metcalf, Marquette, :09.5; 220-yard dash, Metcalfe, Marquette, :20.5; 440-yard dash, Wilson, Notre Dame, :48.1; 880-yard run, Hornbostel, Indiana, 1:53.5; one-mile run, Cunningham, Kansas, 4:11.1; two-mile run, Shugert, Miami, 9:16.7; 120-yard high hurdles, Sailing, Iowa, :14.1; 220-yard low hurdles, Keller, Ohio State, :22.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump, Redd, Bradley Tech, 25 feet 6¾ inches; hammer throw, Grant McDougall, Pennsylvania, 159 feet 9¾ inches; shot put, Rhea, Nebraska, 52 feet 5¾ inches; discus throw, Purma, Illinois, 156 feet, 4½ inches; javelin throw, Williams, Hampton Institute, 215 feet; high jump, Nelson, Butler, 6 feet 5¾ inches; pole vault, Beecher, Indiana, 13 feet 10 inches.

Polo Club Whites, South Park Victors

By JESS CARVER

Howard Adams, riding at No. 2, and Paul Mauzan, mounted No. 3, staged a spirited duel for high scoring honors yesterday as the Greens and Whites of the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club battled in the first of a planned series of intra-club polo matches on the Squaw Run field. They finished up with four goals apiece, all that were scored by the Whites, but brought an 8-to-6 victory over the Greens quartet.

The Whites, with Manzan riding hard and stroking accurately, piled up a 3-0 lead in the first two chukkers and maintained this advantage throughout, despite a fine rally by the Greens, led by the clever former Shady Side Academy pair, Bliss Flaccus and Dave McCahill, in the closing chukkers.

With two minutes left to go, the Greens brought the score to 7-6, and had control of the ball, but Adams took possession in a merry scrimmage in midfield, and, from 50 yards out, sent it sailing true and high for the clinching goal.

HOW THEY SCORED

Manzan scored once in the first chukker, twice in the second, and once in the third, while Adams tallied twice in the second, once in the fourth and again in the sixth.

For the Greens, who were unable to check the scintillating Manzan, Bliss Flaccus, at No. 1, counted thrice, McCahill twice, and King McCreery, riding back, once.

Both Manzan and Flaccus missed several long shots that bounded by a scant foot outside the posts. A fair-sized turnout witnessed the clash. The lineup and summary:

[illegible]

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The South Park polo team defeated the 107th Field Artillery horsemen, in a close outdoor fight on the South Park layout yesterday afternoon. The score, 6 to 4. The home riders started out in such a fast manner the visitors appeared to be in for a one-sided beating, but the Hunt Armory trio found itself as the game wore on and made quite a battle of the event.

The victorious team rolled up three goals in the first chukker. It was out in front by a margin of five points as the last chukker began, but Watson broke through with three goals at this stage. The competing teams were captained by the Voltz brothers, William lead the winning club, Joseph being in charge of the visiting team. The former was a standout player with four goals.

The same teams will meet this afternoon on the South Park field. Yesterday's lineup and summary:

[illegible]

BOOSTERS BEAT BECKLEY, 10–4

BECKLEY, W. Va., June 11.—(AP.)—Howard Hardway pitched the Huntington Boosters to a 10-4 victory over the Beckley Black Knights here today. He was hit hard, but rallied with men on bases, stranding 13 Knights. Lou Chiozza, Beckley shortstop, hit safely in his twenty-fourth consecutive game. The score:

[illegible box score]

CLARKSBURG VICTOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 11.—(AP.)—Wildness on the part of Melvin Miller, Charleston pitcher, gave Clarksburg a 2-1 win here tonight. With two out in the third, he walked Cyran and Clayton, and Ripp's single, combined with Whitlock's error, gave the Generals their runs. Whitlock's ninth-inning homer accounted for Charleston's lone tally.

JOHNNIES SCORE WIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—After suffering eight straight losses, the Johnnies came to life here tonight to turn the tables on the Cumberland Colts, 8 to 3. Hoffman, the winning hurler, was in trouble throughout and only some classy fielding averted another setback for the Jawns. Tomorrow's game with Charleston has been postponed until Monday.

M'KNIGHTS PLAY TODAY

The Soho McKnights will meet the Port Perry Harrisons this afternoon at Moultrie Park. Manager Pat Griffin will pitch for the home club. The McKnights have dates open home and abroad. Call Grant 1490-R.

FRIEDS BEAT ARNOLD

The Aspinwall Frieds defeated Arnold, 5 to 3, in an independent game at Aspinwall yesterday afternoon.

STELLA WALSH BREAKS MARKS

CLEVELAND, June 11.—(AP.)—Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, the "world's fastest woman," equaled the Olympic record in the 100-meter dash, shattered the National A. A. U. record by a tenth of a second in the 50-meter dash, and hurled the discus 127 feet 4 inches to establish a new A. A. U. record nearly 20 feet better than the old one in the district Olympic qualifiers here today.

Miss Walsh sprinted 50 meters in 6.4 seconds, equaling the world record for women in that event, and ran the 100 meters in 12-seconds. The old discus mark was 107 feet 6 inches.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Walsh in a field of 200 crack athletes which included many college stars, was Jesse Owens, Negro high school flash from Cleveland East Tech, who qualified for the Cincinnati trials in the broad jump and the 100-meter dash.

LOCALS STAR AT LACROSSE

BALTIMORE, June 11.—Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland today advanced to the semi-finals of the pre-Olympic lacrosse playoffs by winning their first-round contests before a crowd of 6,000 spectators at the Baltimore Stadium.

Maryland had little trouble in disposing of the Mt. Washington team in the opening game, 9 to 0.

Hopkins had to fight an uphill battle to conquer St. John's College in the second game, 5 to 3.

Loughran, of Pittsburgh, played point and Hockensmith second attack for the Maryland team. Norris, another Pittsburgh member, was out because of injuries suffered in a game against Navy.

RUTGERS, CRESCENTS WIN

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Rutgers University and the Crescent-Hamilton A. C. won their first round matches in the Olympic lacrosse eliminations at Baker Field here today.

Rutgers routed Syracuse, 10 to 2, while the Crescents defeated the team of the Six Indian Nations, 4 to 2. Rutgers and the Crescents thus gained the right to compete in the semi-finals at Baltimore next Saturday.

Crawfords Sweep Series With A. B. C.

The Crawford Stars won two more games for a sweep of three straight over the Indianapolis A. B. C. team in the North-South League at Greenlee Field yesterday.

The scores were 6 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Bell, of the home team, was touched for 10 hits in the first game, but Indianapolis could not cash in on them. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Crawfds.	R.	H.	O.	A.	A. B. C's.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens,s	2	1	3	6	Jackson,m	0	1	4	0
Dixon,r	1	3	2	0	Baker,r	0	0	2	0
Charlstn,1	1	2	16	0	Binder,3	0	0	0	0
Gibson,lf	1	1	0	0	Scott,1	0	3	8	0
Cannady,3	0	0	2	0	J.Williams,1	0	1	1	0
Andrws,m	1	2	0	0	C.Wliams,s	0	1	4	3
Duncan,c	0	0	3	1	Murray,c	0	0	4	0
Russell,2	0	2	1	8	Day,2	1	2	1	2
Bell,p	0	0	0	4	Thompsn,p	0	2	0	4
					*Smart	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	27	19	Totals	1	10	24	9

*Smart batted for Thompson in ninth.

Crawfords 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—6
A. B. C.'s 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Errors—C. Williams, Day. Two-base hits—Gibson 2. Three-base hits—Charleston, Gibson, Russell, Dixon, Jackson. Stolen bases—Stevens, Dixon, Charleston 3, Cannady. Base on balls—Off Thompson 4. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Thompson 3. Umpires—M. Harris, Pierce, Dillard.

SECOND GAME

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	8	0
Crawford 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 *	4	6	0

Batteries—Vance and Murray; Kincannon and Gibson.

GORILLA JONES LOSES CROWN ON LOW BLOW

Akron Negro Disqualified in Eleventh Round of Bout With Thil in Paris Ring.

PARIS, June 11.—(AP.)—[Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro, defending his] championship in the eleventh gro, fouled himself out of the National (American) Boxing Association's middleweight championship in the eleventh round of a scheduled 15-round title match with Marcel Thil, of France, here tonight.

A crowd of 60,000, the largest that ever saw a boxing match in France, saw the American hit Thil low twice in the eleventh round and suffer disqualification. Thil apparently was in the lead when the foul blows were struck.

LOSES EARLY LEAD

Through the first four rounds, Thil could make no impression upon Jones' defense and seemed baffled by the Negro's long reach. But, starting with the fifth, the Frenchman began to gain the upper hand, dodging in close to belabor Jones about the body. From the fifth on, Thil forced the fighting, and he had Jones in serious difficulties in the ninth.

The French titleholder seemed on his way to a clear victory on points when the eleventh round opened. Before it had gone far, Jones sank one punch that the referee thought low. As the referee separated the combatants, Jones made a pass at him, but the fight was resumed.

JONES DISQUALIFIED

A moment later, Jones landed another low punch and the referee disqualified him and awarded the fight to Thil.

GIANTS WIN OVER PIRATES

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

was converted into a run by Walker's single in the fourth, and in the fifth Ott's four-master, smashed against the upper tier of the right field stand behind hits by Terry and Lindstrom, added the three decisive tallies. A triple by Walker, and Vaughan's late throw to the plate on Fullis' tap yielded the final marker.

Walker was in complete command from the second through the seventh, but he was hard pressed at the finish. After Barbee's homer Lloyd Waner walked, but after Brother Paul had planted two dangerous looking fouls into the grandstand, he ended the game with a roller to Critz.

McCauliff Wins Penna. Net Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(AP.)—Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, of Woodbury, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 to win the men's Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis singles championship today.

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U. S. Retains Wightman Cup, Sweeps Davis Series

AMERICAN NET ACES TRIUMPH ON ALL FRONTS

Mrs. Moody Stars in Defeat Of British Women, 4 to 3; Brazil's Netters Routed.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 11.—(AP.)—The United States tennis lassies completed their triumph over England in the tenth Wightman Cup matches today, but only by the narrow margin of four matches to three and after the British team had rallied valiantly to capture the final two matches.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody saved the situation and clinched the series for the visitors by defeating Dorothy Round, of Great Britain, in the day's first match by scores of 6-2, 5-3. Her victory, the fourth straight for the United States after yesterday's clean sweep, settled the issue and apparently presaged a rout for the British team, but in the end it turned out to be a lifesaver.

Mrs. Moody

Certain of defeat, but determined to go down fighting, the British stars about-faced and swept the remainder of the program, consisting of two singles and a doubles match.

Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall broke the succession of American victories by defeating Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and Mrs. M. R. King promptly made it a pair by subduing Mrs. Lawrence Harper, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The concluding doubles tilt saw Betty Nuthall team with Mrs. Whittingstall to defeat Mrs. Moody and Sarah Palfrey, 6-3, 1-6, 10-8.

MRS. MOODY SERIES STAR

Thus Mrs. Moody's thrusty racket enabled the United States to win its first Wightman Cup victory at Wimbledon since 1926 and to take a lead of six team triumphs to four in the decade of competition. The American champion forced Miss Round to play a baseline game practically all the way in the decisive match and was too steady for the English girl. When Miss Round did attempt to rush the net she was passed prettily.

In the final doubles match, the British pair concentrated their shots on the youthful Miss Palfrey, who took it smilingly and did her best to hold them even, but wasn't quite equal to the occasion. Mrs. Harper's unexpected loss to Mrs. King was due largely to over-confidence after she had captured the first set.

Despite the English team's comeback, the last three matches were viewed as an anti-climax by the crowd of 6,000. Before the program was completed, many fans had deserted the center court and drifted over to have a look at Elisworth Vines, Jr., the American singles champion, who was practising nearby in preparation for the championship.

Sweep Cup Series

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—A two-month campaign destined to carry Uncle Sam's Davis Cup team into the inter-zone final at Paris closed today as Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn completed the rout of Brazil's best at Forest Hills.

Closing the three-day series, which saw the United States victorious in all five matches, Allison defeated Ricardo Pernambuco, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, and Van Ryn subdued Ivo Simone, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. For a pair who specialize in playing doubles, the Americans did an exceedingly fine job at singles today.

The sweeping conquest of Brazil gave the American squad a record of 20 straight victories over Canada, Mexico, Australia and Brazil in qualifying for the trip to Europe. The three team members, Allison, Van Ryn and Frank Shields, are scheduled to sail Tuesday night for England and the championships at Wimbledon. Their teammate, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., already is on the ground.

WOOD, MANGIN WIN

EASTBOURNE, England, June 11.—(AP.)—Sweeping the two concluding singles matches, Sidney Wood, Jr., and Gregory Mangin, of the United States, today won their informal tennis series with a British team, four matches to one.

Wood clinched victory for the invaders when he defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin, ranking British player, in a four-set battle. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Mangin followed his teammate's pace by turning back John S. Olliff, also in four sets, 6-1, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

The Americans broke even in the first two singles matches Thursday and then took the lead yesterday when they defeated Ian Collins and J. C. Gregory in the doubles. Austin won the only match for the British, defeating Mangin in the first day's play.

ENGLAND ADVANCES

WARSAW, Poland, June 11.—(AP.)—Frederick Perry and Pat Hughes, of England, teamed today to defeat Josef Hebda and Ignazy Tlozynski, of Poland, by scores of 6-0, 8-6, 6-0, in the deciding doubles match of the Davis Cup series between the two countries.

The English team swept yesterday's two singles matches.

GERMANY GAINS LEAD

BERLIN, June 11.—(AP.)—Germany went into the lead in its Davis Cup series with Ireland today when its doubles team, Daniel Prenn and Von Cramm, defeated G. Lyttleton Rogers and E. A. MacGuire in a hard-fought match. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

As the teams divided yesterday's two singles matches, Germany can clinch the series by winning one of the remaining singles tilts tomorrow.

ITALY, SWITZERLAND DIVIDE

MONTREUX, Switzerland, June 11.—(AP.)—Italy and Switzerland broke even in their first two Davis cup matches today. H. C. Fisher, Swiss tennis ace, won the opening match from Palmieri, 6-8, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, but George de Stefani put the Italians back in the running, defeating C. F. Aeschliman in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 8-6.

SATURDAY GOLF

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

Walker and Marshall McCune, with a card of 7 up, finished in front in the two-ball, best-ball match play against par. Play was under three-fourth handicap. The scores:

Walker McCune and Marshall McCune, 7 up; Don Davidson and R. C. Davidson, 1 up; A. N. Bradford and W. P. Houston, 1 up; Albert Curry, Jr., and Marcus Boyd, Jr., 1 up; R. J. Macoubray and H. R. Hahn, even; C. L. McCune and L. W. Smith, 3 down; D. W. King and T. W. Gundelfinger, 3 down; H. L. McMahan and H. E. Boots, 4 down.

FIELD CLUB

M. J. Czarmeicke and A. P. Vandeveer, each with a net of 79, tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores:

M. J. Czarmeicke, 77-7—70; A. P. Vandeveer, 79-9—70; H. E. McCamy, 80-9—71; C. A. Reid, 86-14—72; E. C. McHugh, 84-12—72; G. A. Burrell, 80-8—72; J. S. McGraw, 89-6—73; W. M. English, 85-10—75; W. J. McAllister, 88-12—76; R. L. Otike, 86-10—76; D. G. Dodds, 94-18—76; C. M. Scott, 91-4—77; A. J. Diebold, Jr., 91-14—77; C. E. Robinson, 85-7—78; A. J. Diebold, Sr., 87-9—78; J. A. Succop, 97-18—78; G. A. Gill, 90-11—79.

BUTLER

S. W. Waldron with a net 69 copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

S. W. Waldron, 88-16—69; N. S. Darbisch, 84-14—70; S. W. Greer, 74-4—70; T. R. Beck, 79-9—70; T. R. Beck, 79-9—70; O. J. Binford, 88-17—71; R. J. Binford, 91-20—71; Les Sutton, 93-21—71; S. W. Christie, 85-17—72.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. T. Huenne with a net 68 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. T. Huenne, 82-14—68; S. S. Jordan, 83-12—71; W. J. Dannerhauer, 87-16—71; W. E. Neff, 83-12—71.

Second division—D. E. Wells, 83-22—61; J. H. Wertenbach, Jr., 88-23—65; H. H. Reddington, 96-30—66.

COUNTRY CLUB

H. McK. Birmingham won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 68. Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Jr., defeated Mrs. T. S. Jones in the final round of the spring handicap tourney, 1 up. The scores:

First division—H. McK. Birmingham, 76-8—68; Reed Kennedy, 81-9—72; G. Wildin, 89-17—72; T. C. Dowlin, 87-14—73; T. E. Bishop, 80-7—73; C. T. Collins, 87-13—74; H. T. Burnett, 86-12—74; J. S. Beckwith, 87-13—74.

Second division—H. A. Neeb, 85-19—66; J. C. Kerr, 91-26—66; H. A. Friday, 92-25—67; G. N. Glass, 94-24—70; L. A. Quinliven, 94-23—71; O. C. Hurst, 94-23—71.

Third Division—Dr. S. Smith, 99-30—69; T. C. McKnight, 100-31—69; D. C. Burgess, 102-32—70; J. McHeath, 101-30—71; T. Wittmer, 99-28—71; W. H. McAfee, 92-21—71.

The club will hold a mixed two-ball foursome tourney this afternoon.

BEAVER VALLEY

W. D. Craig copped the match play against par special tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 3 up. The scores:

First division, sweepstakes—W. D. Craig, 85-18—67; W. H. Davidson, 81-14—67; Dr. E. L. Perri, 83-15—68; G. Hunter, 78-10—68; E. T. Causer, 88-19—69; E. J. Better, 77-8—69; J. Davidson, 84-15—69; J. S. Berger, 85-15—70; S. D. Miller, 86-15—71; Dr. P. F. Martsuff, 83-12—71; W. A. McColl, 79-12—72; R. B. McKee, 84-12—72; S. S. Wade, 84-12—72.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. Wooding and Dr. L. T. Thomas tied with 1 down each in the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

C. Wooding, 1 down; Dr. L. T. Moore, 1 down; Ray Warner, 2 down.

OLYMPIC MARATHON THREATS

OLDAG—Hans Oldag, Buffalo policeman winner of the Baltimore Marathon race, an Olympic test.

DE BRUYN — Paul De Bruyn, winner of the Boston Marathon, and another favorite in the Olympic Games Marathon. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

ZABALA — Juan Zabala, Argentine ace, winner of a 15-mile Marathon in Chicago yesterday in new American record time, with De Bruyn finishing third. Zabala also recently won the Metropolitan A. A. U. 30,000-meter run in New York.

BOWEN BREAKS MARK FOR 440

NEW YORK, June 11.—Reginald F. (Pete) Bowen, former University of Pittsburgh star, clipped a full second from the 440-yard record in the annual Metropolitan A. A. U. meet here today. Six other records fell as the athletes strove to win places in the Eastern Olympic semi-finals to be staged at Cambridge, June 17 and 18. Bowen's time broke the time set by Maxie Long in 1897. The old mark was 49 2-5 seconds.

Percy Beard, long-legged teacher of engineering at Alabama Poly and ace of the American hurlers, led the assault on the records. Beard won his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles, by six yards in 14 4-10 seconds, equaling the world record Earl Thompson set up in 1920.

Otto Rosner, New York, shaved one-fifth second from the half-mile mark Peerless Mel Sheppard posted at 1 minute 54 3-5 seconds in 1911.

Rosner, defending champion, running under the colors of the New York A. C., had a margin of only three inches at the finish over Milton Sandler, New York University speedster, in the most exciting race of the day.

Louis Gregory, national six-mile champion, beat his Millrose A. C. teammate, Eino Pentti, by only six yards to win the six-mile event in 30 minutes 27 2-5 seconds, more than half a minute better than the meet mark of 31:55 set by Ove Anderson, of Sweden, in 1927, for a record only seven seconds back of Hannes Kolehmainen's American standard.

Sol Furth, former New York University jumper, lifted the hop, skip and jump mark to 48 feet 3 inches, while Clem Williamson, Yale vaulter, boosted the pole vault record for the meet from 12 feet 6 inches to 13 feet 4 inches. Joe Healy, New York University sophomore, completed the record-breaking by slicing one-fifth of a second from the 440-yard hurdle record John Gibson set at Newark, N. J., in 1928. Healy won the final in 54 9-10 seconds.

The New York A. C. won the team trophy with a total of 72½ points. Millrose A. A. was the closest contender, with 30 points.

GRAYS DEFEAT SOX

DETROIT, June 11.—The Homestead Grays swamped the Baltimore Blacksox here today, 15-3, in an East-West League game. The victors got 20 hits, Troupe leading the attack with four. The score:

Baltimore	R.	H.	O.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Thomas, 1.	1	1	3	0	Bell, m.	2	2	2	0
Seay, s.	0	1	4	3	Giles, 1.	3	2	12	0
Burbage, r	0	1	0	0	Wells, s.	1	3	3	3
Finley, 2-lf	0	0	3	1	Harris, lf.	2	0	0	0
Casey, c-2	0	2	3	1	Taylor, r.	2	2	0	0
M'Duffie, lf-p	0	1	4	2	Allen, 2.	1	1	1	4
Wiggins, 3.	1	2	3	1	Britt, 3.	2	3	1	2
Wahrin, m	0	0	1	0	Troupe, c.	3	4	8	0
Kokely, p.	0	0	0	1	Hunter, p.	0	1	0	3
Cook, p.	1	0	0	0					
Clark, c.	0	0	2	0					
Totals	3	8	24	9	Totals	15	20	27	12

Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Grays ..... 1 5 2 2 1 3 1 0 *—15

Errors—Casey, Clark. Two-base hits—Britt 2, Casey, Giles. Three-base hits—Thomas, Britt. Home runs—Wells, Allen. Stolen bases—Giles, Harris, Bell, McDuffie, Wiggins. Double plays—Allen to Giles; Allen to Wells to Giles. Left on bases—Baltimore 3; Gays 10. Base on balls—Off Yokely 13, off Cook 2, off Hunter 2, off McDuffie 1. Struck out—By McDuffie 1, by Hunter 8. Hits—Off Yokely 6 in 1 1-3 innings, off Cook 9 in 2 2-3 innings, off McDuffie 5 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Troupe. Winning pitcher—Hunter. Losing pitcher—Yokely. Umpires—Craig and Pryor. Time of game—2:15.

ZABALA VICTOR IN MARATHON

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Juan Carlos Zabala, the hare of the Argentine, won the national 15-mile Marathon with great ease today. It was an Olympic test and Zabala's time was close to the world record which has stood since 1902.

The fleet South American ran his race in 1 hour 20 minutes 37.4 seconds. He broke the American record of 1:23:24.4 set in 1919 by Charles Pores, of New York, but failed by 37 seconds to break the world record set by F. Appleby, of Great Britain, in London 30 years ago.

Zabala won by six minutes over Whitey Michilson, of the Melrose Athletic Club, New York, whose time was 1:26:49.8. Paul De Bruyn, champion of Germany, was third in 1:28.

McDonald Wins Shoot

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 11.—E. H. McDonald, Headsville, W. Va., shooting for the Meadow Lark Gun Club, Keyser, W. Va., was the winner of the sixteenth annual tournament of the West Virginia Trapshooting Association, which closed here today. He won the doubles championship, the singles championship and the high-over-all award. His awards were confined to the amateur field.

Yesterday McDonald broke 100 in the first series of 100 in a 200 series, the second of which was run off today. He broke 97 in the second 100 and walked off with first place. His grand total on 600 birds was 562.

The handicap award went to Harvey Funk, of Fairmont, after he and W. A. Wiedebusch, also of Fairmont, had tied in the regular round at 23 in 25. In the shoot-off, Funk won, 23-22.

Among the professionals, Hawkins was high in the singles with 299 in 300, missing the three-hundredth bird, the easiest one of the bunch. Stevens was the high professional of the shoot, with 564 in 600 birds.

Mrs. Bunny Sanders, Keyser, W. Va., unopposed, won the honors for women with 170 in 200 targets.

R. H. Counts, Charleston, won the West Virginia professional championship, with 189 total out of 200 targets.

CITY LEAGUE RACE REMAINS KEEN CONTEST

Leaders Battle Next Week; Ollie Carnegie Reported Headed for White Sox.

Fans in the district following sandlot baseball are watching a battle royal for the lead in the City League between Dormont, the defending champion, and the Book nine, of Mt. Washington.

With a close race and every game counting, Book avenged last week's defeat by trouncing Dormont at Olympia Park and maintaining its slender lead. The teams are evenly balanced and there is every reason to feel that the deciding battle for the first half championship will be settled at Olympia Park one week from Thursday when the teams clash again.

ACES HOLD LEAD

The Homestead Aces are making a runaway race in the West Penn Loop. Of course, the Duquesne Republicans already have beaten the Fertig aggregation, but the Aces passed the supreme test on Wednesday when the Carrick Eagles, closest competitor, bit the dust. The Aces have yet to meet the Eagles and Carrick's followers have plenty to wager that a second defeat awaits Fertig's classy outfit.

Gossip coming in from Buffalo indicates that Ollie Carnegie, former local sandlotter, who is now starring with Buffalo, is headed toward the major leagues. The Bisons have a working agreement with the Chicago White Sox and the Windy City management is thinking seriously of taking Carnegie off Buffalo's hands. His hitting and fielding have been the sensation of the loop and his Pittsburgh friends are wishing him luck.

LEGION PLAYS TODAY

Plenty of action awaits sandlotters this afternoon at Greenlee Field. Walter Barry's American Legion team, bolstered by a few of the Homestead Aces, will clash with the Pittsburgh Cardinals in a benefit game for the needy of the First and Sixth wards.

At Sharon, the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Indianapolis A. B. C. wind up their five-game series with a doubleheader. Tomorrow the Cuban stars came to Greenlee Field for three games, one tomorrow and a doubleheader on Tuesday.

THOMAS SOLD TO SENATORS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—Purchase of Al Thomas, veteran righthand pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox, was announced today by President Griffith, of the Washington Senators.

The deal was strictly cash, with no players involved, Griffith said, but the amount was not disclosed.

Thomas is 32 years old. Until 1930 he was a consistent winner, but suffered an arm injury that has handicapped him since then. Griffith, however, believes he has fully recovered and that with the second-place Senators he will be a winning twirler.

The addition of Thomas is the second move this week by Griffith to strengthen the Washington pitching corps. Dick Coffman was obtained from St. Louis for Carl Fischer, pitcher, and a cash payment.

World Track Mark Broken by Briton

LONDON, June 11.—(INS.)—J. E. Lovelock, of Oxford University, established a new world record of 3 minutes 2 1-5 seconds for the three-quarter mile run at the civil service sports meet at Stamford Bridge today.

Kill the Unseen Enemy that Causes

BALDNESS

These deadly germs unseen with the naked eye are ever present in the scalp doing their destructive work, that eventually will rid you of your hair.

Our treatments destroy the germs, nourish the scalp, and permit normal growth of hair.

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Employs the most modern scientific known treatments to combat scalp and hair ills. He surely can aid you. Don't waste money on ordinary salves, massages, tonics, oils which you know from experience cannot bring worthwhile results.

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Two Months' Course of Treatments **$10**

We will GROW HAIR for you. We will remove Dandruff. We will stop Falling Hair. We will restore Scalp Health. The treatments Penetrate and Nourish Scalp Tissues.

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DISAPPOINTING? OF COURSE! WHAT ELSE CAN YOU EXPECT FROM CHEAP INFERIOR MALT? IT'S NOTHING BUT A LOT OF CORN, RICE, SUBSTITUTES AND MIGHTY LITTLE BARLEY.

MY ADVICE TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS IS: "BUY RED TOP!" AND I WISH YOU COULD HEAR THEM, WHEN THEY "RAVE" ABOUT ITS MARVELOUS QUALITY-UNIFORM FLAVOR. DIFFERENT....DELICIOUS... GREAT! RESULTS LIKE THESE, COUNT!

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TUNE IN { Baseball Scores *WJAS 6:00 P. M.* Every Evening

RED TOP MALT

Player Limit and Trading Ban in Force Wednesday

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Clubs Must Cut to 23.
Weaker Outfits Profit.
Giants Cause Swap Rule.
Six-Man Track Team.
Gains in Auto Speed.
No Card Like Dempsey.

BALLERS ANXIOUS AS PRUNING NEARS

IT'S HOUSECLEANING WEEK in the big baseball leagues. There's considerable sweeping-out to be done between now and Wednesday night, and a number of athletes at present on major payrolls have only a few more days to stay.

For at midnight Wednesday the limit on active players will go into force. By that hour each club in the two circuits must be down to 23 performers, which will continue to be the legal maximum until August 31.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, 25 was the summer limit. This season the number of players that may be carried has been reduced by two, partly as a measure of economy and partly to give the weaker clubs a chance to bolster their forces by grabbing some of the material which the stronger outfits will be forced to unload.

A few of the squads have already been cut to the new limit, or very close to it, but most of them are still above the mark and must get rid of the excess. Some, including Pittsburgh, will go below the line if necessary, to make room for desirable timber cast off by others. It's a time of uncertainty and anxiety for many a ball player.

IN MOST CASES, of course, the established regulars are unworried, knowing that their jobs are safe. So are the majority of utility men and reserves of the better class. But the rest don't know what the future holds for them.

They may be picked up by other clubs in the majors; they may be transferred to the minors, or they may be released unconditionally and forced to find new jobs for themselves.

WHEN THE PRUNING is completed, there will be not more than 368 active players left in the majors, 184 in each league, against a grand total of 400 in previous years. It is figured that with 32 more men thrown on the market than in earlier campaigns, the weaker clubs will have a chance to strengthen up, the leagues will be given a better balance, and the quality of play will be higher all around. But it means also that 32 more will be crowded out of the fast set than in other seasons. If the minors take them all, that many others will be squeezed out of the lower loops.

AT THE SAME hour the player limit goes into effect the lid will be clamped down on the trading or selling of athletes in the big leagues. Between June 15 and the end of the season no player can be transferred from one club to another except by the waiver route, which gives all clubs a chance to claim the pastimer.

The purpose of this regulation is to prevent the management of a team that is hopelessly out of the race during the latter part of the season from turning over valuable players to a rich or friendly club that has a chance for the pennant. That wouldn't be fair to the other contenders.

THE ADOPTION OF the rule prohibiting such trades or sales after June 15 may be traced to the operations of the New York National League club in loading up with timber bought from friendly interests late in the season.

The Giant management was accused of "buying pennants" by acquiring star players after mid-summer from clubs that were down in the race and needed money, players whom the other contenders charged they had no chance to get.

JOHN M'GRAW began that practice, under the guise of trading, in August of 1919, when he grabbed Art Nehf from the Braves. In June of 1920, he obtained Dave Bancroft from the Phillies. In July of 1921 he put over three deals with the Phils that brought to the Giants Casey Stengel, Johnny Rawlings, Cecil Causey and Irish Meusel. In July of 1922 Hugh McQuillan was taken over from Boston. Then the time limit was established, but McGraw simply moved up his operations. Early in June of 1923 he obtained Hank Gowdy and Johnny Watson from the Braves, and, continuing his annual June dealings with the same club, he acquired Larry Benton, Zack Taylor and Herb Thomas in 1927; Joe Genewich in 1928, and Eddie Farrell in 1929. In 1930 he switched to the Reds and in two so-called trades got Hughey Crits, Pete Donohue and Ethan Allen. But the early time limits, before any club is out of the race, has cut down such transactions, and if there is any trading or selling at all in the remaining days it will be light.

HOPE OF AMERICAN success in the track events of the Olympic Games is strengthened by the impressive list of doublers the season has produced. The number of athletes standing out as being of championship or near-championship caliber in running at two distances is unusually large.

has been pointed out that the United States could send a ...able track team after the speed honors by using only six men—Hec Dyer in the two sprints, Ben Eastman in the 400 meters, Eastman and Pen Hallowell in the 800 meters, Hallowell and Gene Venzke in the 1,500 meters, and Jack Keller and Percy Beard in the hurdles.

BARNEY OLDFIELD may find that he has not reckoned on the passing of time in thinking that he can come back to the auto racing game and resume right where he left off.

Many things have happened since Oldfield dropped out 15 years ago. His speed record has been practically doubled. His mark of 131 miles an hour that once appeared marvelous would not be rendered ridiculous by comparison.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL alone has added more than 100 miles an hour to the record in the short span of seven years. In 1925 he set his first world mark at 150.766 miles an hour, boosting it to 174.224 in 1927. A few weeks later Sir Henry Seagrave ran the figures up to 203.790, Campbell coming back in 1928 to make it 206.956. Seagrave again took the honors with 231.362 in 1929. Campbell regained the crown in 1931 with 245.733, and last year he raised the record to the present figures of 253.968 miles per hour. Things have changed a lot since Oldfield was around.

SEVERAL THINGS MIGHT be pointed out as explaining why the Sharky-Schmeling fight will not break any records for attendance or gate receipts at Long Island City one week from Tuesday. The fight is not worth $23 tops, and such prices are not in accord with the times; the fans have lost faith in Sharkey as a performer, and the ballyhoo artists have not been able to put over the usual bunk.

The absence of a Jack Dempsey is another factor not to be overlooked. No other heavyweight can steam up the populace as did the old Manassa Mauler. In five fights, the two with Tunney and one each with Firpo, Carpentier and Sharkey, he drew 453,000 customers and gate receipts totaling $8,615,764. There is no such pulling power in the present crop.

W. PA. TITLE TENNIS PLAY ON THIS WEEK

Billy Haseltine to Defend Men's Singles Laurels in Event Opening Saturday.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The forty-fourth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships loom directly ahead. Next Saturday, at the Stanton Heights Golf Club here, top-flight racqueters of this and adjacent districts join battle in the traditional title event of the Pittsburgh area.

At stake are not only the men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles crowns of the extensive Pittsburgh Tennis Association territory, but also possession of the coveted David I. McCahill Cup and Hinnis Wagner Trophy, symbolic respectively of supremacy in the men's and women's singles divisions.

TO DRAW STARS

As usual, the Stanton conclave will draw together virtually every outstanding club and public parks performer hereabouts. A year ago nearly 150 contenders did battle in the masculine and feminine contesting and, if advance reports from General Chairman Frank S. Smith are indicative of what may be expected in the latter day rush, another banner entry looms in the offing.

Crack teams of the P. T. A. Inter-Club League will hurl their individual strength into the milling with something much akin to unanimity. The Beaver Valley, Westmoreland County, Fayette County and Washington County will send powerful delegations and there'll be stars of Ohio, West Virginia, and, perhaps, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Bill Haseltine, Philadelphia youth, who has annexed the McCahill flag in the past two seasons, aims to be back for what he hopes will prove clinching victory for the three-year bowl. Opposing his aspiration will be the home redoubtables, Drs. John and Dave O'Loughlin, Paul Hicks, Sam Harbison, Frank Broida, McCook Reed, Leonard Reed, Jack Beatty, Frank McClintock and a flock of others, as well as the Wheeling flash, B. F. Arkle, and the perennial Uniontown campaigner, Billy Ramsay.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Men's singles entries will be received by Chairman Smith at his office in the Frick Building until Wednesday evening. Honor-seekers in other sections have until the following Monday to align themselves for hostilities. Smith may be reached by telephone at Atlantic 2800.

The following champions were crowned at the end of the 1931 West Penn tourney:

Men's singles—William Haseltine, Philadelphia.
Women's singles—Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A.
Men's doubles—Drs. W. S. McElroy and D. L. Laughlin, P. A. A.
Women's doubles—Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A., and Ruth Downey, Chicago.
Mixed doubles—E. T. Hammer and Helen Carson, Greensburg.

Beaver Grays Win In County League

BEAVER, Pa., June 11.—The Beaver Grays maintained their leadership in the Beaver County League by walloping Phil Caul's Ambridge team, 10-1, here today, jumping on Zwatty for five runs in the first and five more in the seventh. The win gives the Grays a two-game lead over the second place Midland team.

New Brighton and Midland put on a beautiful exhibition with Mickey McBride and Rex Black both hurling nice ball, the decision going to Midland by a 6-2 score, when the Crucibles scored five runs in the eighth to break the 1-1 deadlock created in the fourth.

Koppel took the measure of the tailend Ellwood City club by a 11-6 score in a game that was anybody's until Koppel punched over four runs in the sixth. The scores:

Ambridge ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 2
Beaver ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 1
Batteries—Beaver, Zaneski and Anderson; Ambridge, Zwatty and Shema.
Midland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0—6 11 0
New Brighton ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 1
Batteries—New Brighton, McBride and Fetz; Midland, Black and Mullins.
Ellwood City ..... 0 0 7 0 0 2 0 0 2—6
Koppel ..... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 6—11
Batteries—Koppel, Ifft and Howe; Ellwood City, Poholesky, Dallenbach and Ramella.

Tomorrow's Entries Connaught Park.

First race, $400, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Spindrift, 115; Fly On, 114; Land Girl, 107; Our Jewel, 114; Maeone, 114, Luke Rose, 117; Sorcery, 114; Rock Lassie, 114; Column Right, 117; Funfire, 114; Done For, 114; Fair Mole, 114; Charming Emma, 114; Indian Sign, 117; Flagview, 122; Acajou, 107.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hypoluxo, 115; Sam Sweeney, 112; Medicine Bow, 105; Timon, 108; *Wise Seller, 96; Trying, 108; Koenigsmark II, 111; All Columbia, 106; Hal Dale, 108; Donnez Moi, 108; Prince Babe, 101; Fair Arrow, 99; Princess Allana, 99; Zenna, 106; Lady Chilton, 106.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—American Born, 112; Fly Fisher, 99; Chatham Queen, 109; Sabayon, 106; Fair Mike, 106; Miami, 95; Agnes N, 103; Williford, 109; Blue Jacket, 106; *Little Jay, 105; Bellfoin, 103; Rayloft, 109; *Suranto, 95; Suggestion, 109; Tryabit, 100; Pearlet, 98.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—West Drift, 108; Mad Sketch, 108; J. George, 112; J. W. Grant, 108; Iso, 108; Flying Ambassador, 108; Band Bell, 108; Alice, 108; Finesse, 106; *Charles D. Jr., 108; Ella Rufus, 106; Black Abbott, 108; Arsaun, 99; *Okay, 103; Even, 105.

Fifth race, $500 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ furlongs—*Robot, 105; Moeland, 98; Bird Catcher, 108; Top Cloud, 110; Your Fish, 106; Fair Anna, 106; Tarnic, 113; Silver Salver, 106; Bounder, 105; Agnes Sorel, 111; Knave of Clubs, 105; Illumine, 105; Beth Hogan, 105; Babbie, 105; *Golden Patch, 98; Fair Sun, 106.

Sixth race, $400 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Lookby, 101; Mongolian, 101; John Robert, 106; Epigram, 104; Obverse, 108; Noble Charge, 106; McKim, 106; Peter Prim, 106; Sunset, 106; Disapproved, 112; Gay Widower, 106; Bobbie P., 106; Wolverine, 109; West Point, 106; Dim Ray, 106.

Seventh race, $400 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Make Believe, 110; Primin, 108; Friendly, 109; Little Beaut, 107; *Rkid, 105; Talky, 107; Step On, 100; Tumble Home, 99; Golden Play, 110; *Lady Callstora, 106; Macam, 98. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

ELKS TAKE UP GOLF

SHARON, Pa., June 11.—Members of the Sharon Elks Lodge have taken to golf. They plan to hold bi-monthly tournaments during the summer and then stage a championship play at the close of the year.

FOULS HIT FANS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11.—(INS.)—Harrisburg and vicinity is having a foul ball season. Baseball was under way scarcely two weeks when five spectators were struck and injured by batted balls. All cases required hospital treatment.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Washington Park.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

WASHINGTON PARK

Connaught Park.

Long Branch.

Bainbridge.

Washington Park.

Connaught Park.

Long Branch.

First race, the Promenade, $900, 2-year-old maiden fillies, Canadian-foaled, 5 furlongs—A. Roses, 110; Fair Broom, 110; Be Cautious, 110; Lost Spirit, 110; Spot Cash, 110; Mistaflop, 110; Miss Bird, 110; Hallandale, 110; Lady Worthmore, 110; Heap Good, 110.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tea Gown, 106; Donva, 100; Marvita, 103; My Lady, 108; Federal Reserve, 118; Playing, 100; Double Dare, 111; Vibrant, 103; Virade, 110; Hostage, 113; Miss Myrtha, 100; Burlap, 110; Camouflage, 105; Yellow Metal, 102; Patrick Callahan, 110; Single Hope, 102.

Third race, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Gay Spirit, 106; *Shiva, 105; Plain Dan, 105; Sleepy Belle, 101; Bacchus, 107; Dunrobin, 103; Indian Dance, 106; On Leave, 103; Bright Beauty, 105; Tuffy G, 108; Dolly Dee, 103; *Dizzy, 96; Bylona, 110; *Fair Judge, 101; Horatia, 105; Shanfair, 112.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Chatham, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 6 furlongs—Bronze, 109; Froth Blower, 110; Young Hickory, 111; Easter Hatter, 104; Aymond, 109; Circulet, 113.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards—Omareen, 104; Sister Zoe, 110; Ulunfu, 110; Louis Merryman, 100; Rubio, 106; Banderling, 104.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dushka, 98; *Mythical Lore, 98; Chairman, 103; Par Excellence, 109; Tipsy, 103; Granite Rock, 105; Oil Bite, 111; Collarvictoria, 103; Duchess of York, 113.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Upset Lad, 113; Enro, 112; Star Play, 112; Camp Parole, 110; St. Tuscan, 113; Bill Seth, 110; Ring Zeno, 110; Stonehart, 110; Black Light, 110; Wrack Royal, 110; Isostasy, 110; Hold, 110; Friar Cliff, 112; Bud Broom, 110; Cabama, 112; Redvivus, 110. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Illusive, 103, Gilbert ..... 7-10 1-4 out
Clarify, 107, Hanford 8-5 1-2
Bobbing, 109, L. Fator ..... out
Time, 1:06. Manya, Swaggerstick and Moolie also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Canandaigua, 133, Scott ..... 3-1 1-1 out
Indigo, 151, Byers ..... 1-2 out
Sun Eclipse, 145, Collins ..... out
Time, 4:04. Cree also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Gusto, 108, Gouch 3-1 1-1 2-5
War Plane, 110, Bejshak 4-1 8-5
Panax, 105, Gilbert 3-5
Time, 1:29. Robinson Crusoe, Pencader and Jimmy Sutro also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Halcyon, 108, Mills 13-5 1-1 1-2
Pompeius, 106, Coucci 3-1 8-5
Ormesby, 108, Sibley 1-1
Time, 1:38. Spinach, War, Microphone, Mountain Elk, Flarstone also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Charon, 108, Mills 4-1 8-5 4-5
Dunfern, 103, Renick 20-1 10-1 3-5
Please, 117, Kurtsinger 8-5
Time, 1:39. Boocap, Verdi, Sultry, Negrelitz II, Traumel, The Crane, Salama, Glendair, Mayman, Rozell, Blue Damsel also ran.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Crimson Rose, 103, Mills 3-2 1-2 1-4
Gilbert, 112, Gilbert 6-5 3-5
Call Play, 108, Coucci 6-5
Time, 2:13 4-5. Guilty Jumper, Negropoll, Robrack, Tarnish, Guerande also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries Aqueduct.

First race, $800, conditions, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sun Fannie, 114; Jean Brown, 114; Guide Rail, 114;

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Costa, 114, Horvath 12.40 6.00 5.40
Bad Axe, 101, South 13.50 9.00
Elchart, 105, Morrisson 4.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Gift O'Gab, Crittall, Northern Sir, Noisy Miss, *Manners, *Torchfire, Tantalizing, Crowned Head and *Cloudy also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Justa Princess, 99, Kleid 6.40 3.40 3.20
Omagh, 111, Chinn 4.00 3.60
Silver Wave, 111, Horvath 4.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. General Ormont, Lady Lecomte, *La Femme, *Panivan, McTinkle, Nat Weiss, Mainmint, *Bright Moon, Duplicity also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
St. Mica, 99, South 4.00 3.20 2.40
Decline, 106, Renn 5.00 3.20
Thistle Joe, 104, Tinker 3.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Clean Clipper, Miss Burke, Singing Kid, Escola Land, Matagain also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
*Fashion Show, 101, Sibley 26.80 8.00 4.40
Most Wise, 106, Hardy 6.00 2.80
Hamburger Jim, 109, ... 2.60
South 2.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. *Michael Kennedy, Step Sis, Miss Bazgare, Mynheer, Reproof, Toilet, Ellice, *Gulliver, Zean also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
William Fell, 112, Horvath 6.00 3.60 2.60
Honey Locust, 107, Carroll 6.00 4.20
Bill Orange, 98, South 4.60
Time, 1:46 2-5. Moons, Faylin, Astute, and Merrily On also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Sunnyside Up, 113, Rodriguez 6.00 3.40 3.20
Fayerisite, 112, Fowler 4.00 3.60
Sir Michael, 116, May 6.00
Time, :59 1-5. Parkersburg, *Reynold, June 6, Strong Time, Doris B, Melody Girl, *Princess Wasser and *Untimely also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Claret, 107, G. South 7.00 4.00 3.20
Hauksal, 107, Sylvia 4.80 3.20
Druggist, 114, G. Fowler 4.20
Time, 1:44. Westys Fox, Dandy Dan, Little Toots and Pan also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hardy 13.00 6.00 4.40
Fair Manna, 107, R. 9.20 5.40
Fisher 4.00
Southland Toy, 107, G. 4.00
South 4.00
Time, 2:00 3-5. Clownish, Nuckels Boy, Ed Feese, Allegretto, Tchadex, Buddy Basil and Loop also ran.

GLASSPORT NINE WINS

The Glassport baseball team defeated the Jenkins Club in a hard-fought game at Glassport yesterday, 4-3. Serpich and Sisco were the batting stars. The score:

Jenkins.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Glassport.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Serpich, 2.	0	3	2	2	Messler, lf.	0	0	0	0
Pills, lf.	0	1	1	0	Mansfield, 2	0	0	9	2
Mernan, 3.	0	1	1	1	Herlihy, m.	0	0	2	0
Kuhns, c.	1	0	4	1	Sisco, 3	2	3	10	2
Wean, l.	1	0	9	0	McKeeta, r.	1	1	0	0
Horay, s.	0	1	0	1	Saurs, 3.	0	0	2	4
Binghm, m	0	0	0	0	Reidrich, s.	0	0	4	4
Winspan, r	0	0	0	0	Snyder, c.	0	0	4	1
Smith, c.	0	1	2	0	Carson, p.	0	0	0	0
Summer, p.	2	0	0	4					
Totals.	3	7	24	8	Totals.	4	6	27	13

Jenkins ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Glassport ..... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—4

Two-base hit—Merman. Three-base hits—McKeeta, Horay, Sertich. Struck out—By Carson 4, by Summer 2. Umpire—McDonald.

AUTO RACE CARDED

The first of a series of 100-mile dirt-track automobile races will be staged at the Arden Downs fair grounds, Washington, Pa., July 4. The leading drivers of the district will be invited to compete and side attractions are planned.

SKEET SPORT GAINS FAVOR WITH HUNTERS

Trapshooting Loses Ground To New Rival, Great Aid to Marksmanship Afield.

By GIB MARSH

That skeet shooting has ingratiated itself with that great mass of sportsmen in the United States, known as hunters, there is no doubt. Since its inauguration a number of years ago it has made vast strides in popularity and today there are myriads of skeet shooting clubs throughout the country and it is supplanting the trapshooting sport in many sections. And the skeet shooting sport has merit. It offers a means of practice for the hunter, who desires to improve his wing shooting and have some form of shooting at his command between hunting seasons. It is a real method to instruct the sportsman to become expert in field shooting and the practice can be indulged at a minimum expense as compared with the cost of trapshooting.

Gib Marsh

APPEALS TO SPORTSMEN

Now trapshooting is a wonderful sport and appeals to thousands of sportsmen. And the writer is a patron of the trapshooting sport and has in past years contested in all of the large tournaments throughout the country, various state and national championships and with success. However, trapshooting will never develop with expediency the wing shooting skill most every nimrod desires to possess. The form of skeet shooting offers every means for improving the marksmanship of the hunter. An expert over the skeet traps will be able to bag game, no matter whether the game is waterfowl, upland game birds, rabbits or woodcock. For the skeet menu, or test, offers targets at all angles, incoming shots, which are usually most difficult to master, doubles, some released with speed and some just lobbing through the air, inviting a quick snap shot, which, unless pointed accurately, will result in a miss because of a minimum spread of the shot pattern. Yes, just the proper training the hunter desires is offered in skeet shooting.

Trapshooting to be participated in with any hope of success must be done with a trap gun, a gun with straighter dimensions, such as a shorter drop of stock, at the heel and comb, altogether different dimensions than used on field guns.

IMPROVE FIELD SHOOTING

Consequently a trap gun is necessary for the ordinary field gun, the hunters' firearm, could not be used successfully in a standard trapshooting contest. And many hunters, desiring to improve their wing shooting so to enjoy more their annual hunting trips, soon realized after a few attempts at trapshooting, that brand of shooting would not bring results. Consequently they abandoned the trapshooting sport as a means of practice to improve their field shooting. The purchase of a trap gun, which cannot be used with any success for field shooting, plus the excessive cost of ammunition, entrance fees, makes the trapshooting sport prohibitive to the major portion of the 7,000,000 sportsmen in the United States, who annually purchase hunting licenses in their native states. But the expense of skeet shooting is decidedly moderate, within the means of every sportsman who owns a field gun. And it is practice with his favorite field gun he is seeking, the gun he uses on rabbits, quail and other upland game.

FUTURE PROMISING

It is doubtful if there are over 30,000 sportsmen who take part in registered trapshooting contests annually, a decidedly small percentage of the 7,000,000 hunters of this country. With a field of 7,000,000 gunners to draw from, makes the future of the skeet shooting pastime seem promising. There are a lot of skilled trapshooters, those who can break 25 straight consistently through tournaments who would be unable to break 25 straight in a skeet shooting event. And there are a lot of crack skeet shooters who find it difficult to master a trapgun, a gun with standard trapshooting dimensions. Trapshooting is a splendid competitive sport and will always have its patrons. For the sportsman, the hunter, who desires to improve his wingshooting, at a moderate cost, wants a form of practice with his field gun between hunting seasons, skeet shooting is ideal. A couple of tries at skeet a month, between hunting seasons, will harvest the skill the hunter desires. Yes, skeet shooting is popular, becoming more so every year. And it is a splendid sport, too.

Barnyard Golfers To Meet Saturday

Entries for the state horse shoe pitching championship to be held on the Baltimore and Ohio Athletic Association courts, 5024 Second avenue, next Saturday morning, have been coming rapidly according to E. A. Forbriger, president of the association.

Among the stars listed to compete are: Shorty Fazenbaker, of Everson, Pa., defending champion; Mervin George, of Grove City, former titleholder, and Freeman Frazee, of Washington, Pa., West Penn champion.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue.

Wotta Takes Lessons.
In Biting in Clinches.
Hands Tied Behind Back.
Mann Badly Offside.
But Earns His Place.
In Neutral Corner.

KEEPS TWO TEETH TO USE ON CIGAR

Right now we want to register a protested note against the imposters who are trying to pull Wotta Mann from his lofty perch on the ring post.

Wotta Mann is the leading contender for the world heavy lightweight title. He has earned his place in the neutral corner.

Bugs Baer

When Wotta steps into the ring you are sure of a fight. In the aisles.

He has been chased down the street by millions of satisfied customers.

So we warn all writers of letters that we will print their insults but once.

Get a load of this Parisian postcard from The Bronx, New York:

Just take a look at the record of Daffey Parook, of The Bronx.
Yo ho!
Dear sir:
Yes sir:
And no sir:
Your Wotta Mann of Rufftown couldn't flatten his weight in wet paper.

Fannie Brice may object. But he's my man.

Birthplace—The Bronx. Home of the Bronx Cheer.

Age—His mas says from 20 to 30 years. The Judge always says from 50 to life.

Height after a punch—Nothing.

Habits—Incurable.

Weight—A penny on any drug-store scales.

Ankles—Rubber.

Chest—Six-and-seven-eights.

Forehead—Slanting.

Wrists—One on each arm.

Reach—Boarding House.

Favorite Words—"Is there a doctor in the hall?"

Summary of his fight with Wotta Man:

Round One—The boys were whooping it north at Jake's tea room.

Round Twice — Wotta Mann offside.

Round Again—Daffey Parook led with his left. In order to teach Wotta to bite in the clinches they had tied both hands behind his back.

Fourth Lap—The referee breathed on Daffey and staggered him. He liked garlic on his grapefruit.

Round Finif—The referee held out the brass ring But both boys refused to grab it. Therefore, there was no sixth round. Everybody happy.

Seventh Whirl—Both boys were reeling.

Eighth Episode—A spectator got up and yelled, "What? NO Mickey Mouse?"

The Judges went into a cuddle. They handed in their decisions in sealed burlap bags They had decided the spectators were to get their money back.

The two fighters were escorted out of the building by anybody who could get close enough to grab them.

Aint that something.
Clarence Sidney Greenberger.

That shows what will happen when you warm a watch fob in your bosom. It will turn on you and bite you.

Wotta only gave Daffey a fight because Parook was hungry.

And being generous Wotta figured they might as well starve together.

Parook backgammoned Wotta at the first chance. He crossed a right hand to Wotta Mann's jaw and Wotta did a clog waltz to the music of the bells on Santa Claus' reindeer.

It was a terrific punch. Wotta went to the dentist the next day. The dentist grabbed his forcept, looked in Wotta's mouth and said:

"There ain't no work for me in there. You got only two teeth. One on the uppers and one in the lowers.

"And I advise you to keep them. Somebody might give you a cigar some day.'

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Local Lacrosse Aces Compete in Olympic Trials

Three Pittsburghers are members of the University of Maryland lacrosse team, which yesterday won, 9-0, in its first game in the Olympic tryout series at Baltimore. They are John Norris, Pat J. Loughran and George Hockensmith.

Norris, whose home is in Beechview, was graduated from Westinghouse High School in 1927 and has starred in football, basketball and lacrosse at Maryland, winning two letters in football and three each in the other two sports. He also won his freshman numerals in football, lacrosse and track. He was given all-America collegiate mention in lacrosse.

Hockensmith, whose home is in Roup avenue, also stars in football. He was graduated along with Norris a week ago yesterday.

Loughran is a graduate of Swissvale High School.

Runyon

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

ager confined himself to orations to the fighter, leaving the swabbing down to his assistants. Jimmy would squat in front of his gladiator between rounds and chatter like a magpie, so as to get in plenty of words in the brief time allotted him.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, carries a high pressure when the champ is fighting, is in and out of the ring with great speed, and talks fast, and generally in German to Max. Joe's eyes show his excitement.

Doc Bagley, a master hand on injuries, works very rapidly, but with little lost motion. He never seems particularly excited, though he piles into the ring pell-mell as the gong sounds when it appears that his man needs first aid treatment.

Charley Harvey is quiet and most paternal in his remarks to his fighter. He is a coaxer, more than a driver. Eddie Harvey, his brother, who often works with him, is a driver and speaks his mind freely.

Charley Cook, manager of Joe Sekyra, and others, is quiet, but stern, in his comments. Young Hymie Kaplan, who manages Ben Heeby Jeby, is loud, and volatile, and makes many motions. Whitey Bimstein, another professional, is as quiet as a mouse, and has a fighter all spruced up and is out of there before you realize he has been in.

Pop Foster talks low and sympathetically to Jimmy McLarnin, while Ned Johnston, Jimmy's brother, is gruff and businesslike. John O'Brien's hands tremble, and you can see he is all wrapped up in his fighter's efforts, and at high tension. Pa Stribling is almost plaintive with Son Will when things are going bad, while James F. Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, is prompt with strong expressions of intense disgust when his guy is lagging behind.

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SCOTT MORGANS WIN

The Scott Morgan Club defeated the Homestead DeSotas on the Homestead West Field diamond yesterday, 8 to 5. Rowe and Colclasser hit home runs. The score:

Scott.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Homestd.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Ryan, 1.	0	1	15	0	Porter, s.	1	2	4	2
Elias, 2.	1	3	2	4	Brooks, l.	0	2	0	1
Colclaser, 1	0	2	1	0	Hill, 3.	0	0	2	3
Pyson, m.	1	1	1	0	Smith, r.	0	0	1	0
Smith, s.	1	2	2	6	Childs, m.	1	1	0	1
Noonan, 3p	1	1	1	3	Gaston, c.	0	0	6	0
Swale, r.	2	2	0	0	Rowe, c.	1	1	2	0
Birka, c.	1	1	2	2	Frazer, 2.	1	2	2	2
Benzie, p-3	1	1	2	2	Wilson, 1.	1	1	9	0
					Williams, p	0	1	0	1
					Jackson, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	8	13	27	16	Totals.	5	11	27	12

Morgans ..... 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 0 0—8
Homestead ..... 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Childs, Benzie. Three-base hits—Rowe, Colclasser. Home runs—Porter, Wilson. Base on balls—Off Noonan 1, off Jackson 5, off Wilson 1. Struck out—By Benzie 1, by Noonan 2, by Jackson 2, by Williams 5. Umpire—Slater.

ITALIANS TO BOX HERE

The Italian Olympic boxing team plans to appear in Pittsburgh in August. Local amateur officials are endeavoring to line up a club in which to stage a program of exhibition bouts.

Projectile Wins Curran Memorial

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Projectile, owned by Walter J. Salmon, captured the $5,000 added Thomas Curran Memorial race at Washington Park today with a fine burst of speed in the stretch run. Broad Bill, a field horse, was second, a length behind with In High finishing third. Red Whisk, the odds-on favorite, finished far out of the money.

Projectile reeled off the 5½ furlongs in the good time of 1:06 2-5.

MONARCHS BEAT ACES

The Pittsburgh Monarchs defeated the Homestead Aces in a brilliant sandlot game at the Homewood Playgrounds yesterday, 2-0. Ross pitched for the winners and allowed two hits. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsb'h Monarchs.	1	6	1
Homestead Aces.	0	2	2

Batteries—Ross and Larkins; Osmonga and Anderson.

Oakland Beach Open Golf Lures District Stars

FREE LINKERS IN BIG TEST; WOMEN ACTIVE

Strong Field to Compete At Conneaut Tomorrow; Benefit at Field Club.

By TOM BIRKS

The Oakland Beach open tournament, a 72-hole medal play affair scheduled at Conneaut Lake tomorrow and Tuesday, which will draw the cream of the professionals in the tri-state district, heads this week's program for devotees of the niblick and driver.

Fred Baroni, genial professional at the Oakland Beach layout, will be in charge of the tourney. Morning and afternoon medal play rounds of 18 holes are carded for tomorrow, with the final 36 holes scheduled for Tuesday.

Virtually the entire field that competed in the National Open tourney district qualifying round at Oakmont have signified their intention of participating in the tourney, including the seven qualifiers for the Open.

While the professionals are battling to get into the prize money at Conneaut, the caddiemasters' organization will stage their first tourney of the season at the Edgewood Country Club tomorrow.

Another event listed for tomorrow is the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association one-day tournament at the Westmoreland Country Club. On Tuesday, the golfing spotlight will swing to the public links qualifying round, to be staged at Schenley Park. Commissioner Ken Witherow will be in charge of the local qualifying test.

WOMEN ACTIVE TUESDAY

Two additional events are carded for the women on Tuesday, a club event for trophies provided by Mrs. Willock and Mrs. Byers at Allegheny and a guest tourney at Highland.

Matches in Section I of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania Team League will be played at Fox Chapel on Wednesday, and the concluding series of matches will be played at Butler on Monday of next week. Butler, Fox Chapel, Stanton Heights and Edgewood all are in positions not at all advantageous, and any one of the quartet can finish in last place. The last-place club will meet Westmoreland, winner in Section II, to determine which team shall compete as a Section I member in future competitions.

Westmoreland played consistent golf to win the Section II title. Mrs. Chester Lehman had a well-balanced team, even though Lois Hollender was not available for the championship race.

BENEFIT AT FIELD CLUB

On Friday the Pittsburgh Field Club is to be host at an 18-hole medal play tourney for the family-help-family fund. Secretary Carr is looking for a big entry list. The entrance fee is $1. The event will be a mixed affair and open to all. It is probable that Davey McKay will be at the starting tee from sunup to sundown.

At the Allegheny Country Club, on Saturday, the first round for the president's cup will be played, and at all the other clubs the usual Saturday matches will be scheduled.

With the annual women's invitation tournament at the Allegheny Country Club, scheduled for June 24-25, there is a possibility that quite a few members of the American women's team, which recently competed in England, will be here for the affair. Mrs. Letts, of Chicago; Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, and many of those who played here last year already have entered. It is possible that Helen Hicks, American champion, will be here for the tourney.

The following times and pairings for the district qualifying round of the National Public Links championship were announced by Commissioner Kenneth Witherow yesterday:

9:00—R. Lundeen, O. L. Long, M. Laife.
9:06—P. J. O'Malley, M. Boschert, P. Calhoun.
9:12—J. F. Lally, M. Evans, P. Shaffer.
9:18—L. Dean, R. Barr, R. Coombs.
9:24—G. Calhoun, G. H. Stille, J. Tierney.
9:30—C. P. Kauffmann, M. W. Calido, J. Paskowski.
9:36—T. Barr, C. Brandon, P. J. Procare.
9:42—A. G. Wallerstedt, J. Rosenberg, M. Snyderman.
9:48—T. W. Platt, R. Plack, R. McFarland.
9:54—E. L. Miller, A. Fineman, H. H. Ramsey.
10:00—W. S. Phillips, A. Swedka, J. Wessell.
10:06—D. Rosenberg, A. Bettus, C. Descalzi.
10:12—Father Lavee, P. J. McDonough, G. Ryan.
10:18—J. Lowther, J. P. Hanlon, R. M. Gilson.
10:24—R. Wessel, L. Dill, W. C. Pyle.
10:30—A. Sekyy.

The third professional-amateur tourney of the season will be held at the Uniontown Country Club Monday of next week. It is possible the second caddie masters' tourney of the season will be played the same week at Uniontown.

Smith Captures South Hills Shoot

Shooting in fine form, C. C. Smith, of Lisbon, O., won top gun honors in the third registered tournament of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association yesterday, with a score of 97. C. R. Williams, of the Canonsburg Gun Club, was second, with 94, while H. D. Walters got the show position with 89. The summary:

C. C. Smith	97
C. R. McWilliams	94
H. D. Walters	89
J. R. Zinkhan	88
S. L. McRoberts	88
J. L. Carney	87
S. B. West	87
Gib Marsh	83 Out of 75
Floyd Bixler	95 Out of 25
John McNeil	16 Out of 25
J. Ewart	16 Out of 25
Otto Weaver	42 Out of 50

SWIM EXHIBITION TODAY

A [illegible] exhibition of backstroke swimming [illegible] Cottrell, leading local mermaid [illegible] for an Olympic Games team, [illegible] feature a program of exhibition [illegible] at the Willows pool, Oakmont, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

BOX HERE

Johnny Indrisano

Billy Petrolle

HEADLINERS — Petrolle, famed Fargo Express knockout puncher, meets Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, in the main bout at Greenlee Field Wednesday night. Indrisano, conqueror of three world welterweight champions in non-title bouts, opposes Ted Yarosz, local favorite, in the main bout at the Meyers Bowl tomorrow night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Indrisano, 10 rounds; Mose Butch vs. Babe Golima, 8 rounds, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Steve Senich and Max Elling vs. Packy McFarland, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Willie Davies vs. Spider Pladner and Jimmy Thomas vs. Pete Sanstol, 10 rounds each, Toronto.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Shucco (non-title), 10 rounds, Springfield, Mass.

Kid Chocolate vs. Roger Bernard, Benny Flowers, Hale Brown vs. Johnny Kreuger, Jimmy Braddock and Buster Brown vs. Young Firpo, 10 rounds each, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

R. & O. amateur bouts, Hazelwood.

Hans Birke vs. Isidore Gastanaga, 10 rounds; Adolph Heinz vs. Young Tiger Flowers, Hale Brown vs. Johnny Krueger, and Izzy Singer vs. Abe Feldman, 8 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Billy Petrolle vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds; Prince Saunders vs. Mickey Duris (after main bout), 8 rounds, and Len Sheppard vs. Charley Baxter and Johnny Riske vs. Jack Snyder, 6 rounds each, Greenlee Field.

THURSDAY

Lee Sala vs. Billy Flanagan, Sunny Jim McVey vs. Tiger Joe West, Jackie Wilson vs. Johnny Cataline and Anson Green vs. Carl Montebano, 8 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

FRIDAY

Tony Canzoneri vs. Harry Dublinsky (non-title), 10 rounds, and Bobby Allen vs. Nick Scialaba, 4 rounds, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

June 20—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Sam Weiss (non-title), 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

June 21—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.; Newsboy Brown vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 24—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. K. O. Christner (non-title), 10 rounds, Akron; Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

June 25—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

June 27—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

June 28-29—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena, North Side.

June 29—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, and Ralph Ficucello vs. K. O. Christner, Frankie Cawley vs. Walter Cobb and Arthur DeKuh vs. Mack House, 8 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

July 4—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 20 rounds, Reno, Nev.

July 10—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight title), 20 rounds, Marseilles, France.

July 11—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

July 11—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Scozza (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Buffalo.

July 20-21—Olympic Games qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

FISTIC STARS DO STUFF IN LOCAL RINGS

Indrisano Meets Yarosz at Bowl; Billy Petrolle to Take On Tommy Grogan.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two more outstanding boxing attractions are billed at the Meyers Bowl and Greenlee Field and a card of four eight-round bouts featuring district talent will grace the Hickey Park arena in Millvale this week.

The fans who can attend only one show will have a hard time deciding between the JOHNNY Indrisano-Ted Yarosz biling at the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock tomorrow night and the first appearance of the far-famed Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, against Tommy Grogan at Greenlee Field on Wednesday.

INDRISANO TOUGH FOE

Denied a chance to box Jackie Fields, the world welterweight champion, at the Bowl recently when Fields developed an eye ailment that sent him to a hospital in Chicago, Yarosz, undefeated throughout his professional career of more than 50 battles, will be facing a stiff test in going against Indrisano. His opponent, who hails from Boston, has beaten three world champions in nontitle bouts and is generally rated the hardest boxer in the class against whom to make a showing.

The Petrolle-Grogan bout is a return engagement, Grogan having won by a technical knockout over Petrolle several years ago when a badly cut eye caused the referee to stop the battle. Grogan has been here almost a week training for the bout. Following his engagement here, Petrolle will continue east for a lightweight championship contest with Tony Canzoneri in the new arena in Long Island City, L. I., where Max Schmeling will defend his world heavyweight title against Jack Sharkey, Tuesday night of next week. The Canzoneri-Petrolle bout is set for July 11.

Petrolle is due to arrive here this morning and will work out at the Pittsburgh Lyceum beginning this afternoon. As Grogan also is drilling at the Lyceum, they will arrange different training hours.

BUTCH BOXES COLIMA

Local talent will feature the Meyers Bowl preliminary card with the exception of Babe Colima, Mexican, who meets Mose Butch, of Oakland, in the semi-final. Two new faces will be seen in the Greenlee Field preliminaries. Prince Saunders, highly-touted Duluth Negro lightweight, boxing Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, in an eight-round bout following the main event, and Len Sheppard, of Detroit, breaking in against Charley Baxter, local lightweight, in one of the six-rounders.

Lee Sala, rising young middleweight, of Donora, boxes Billy Flanagan, of Braddock, in the main event at Hickey Park, with Jackie Wilson meeting Johnny Cataline, Sunny Jim McVey opposing Tiger Joe West and Anson Green battling Carl Montebano in the other eight-rounders. The winner of the windup will meet Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, and the winner of the Wilson-Cataline pairing will qualify for a bout with Chico Cisneros, of Cleveland, on the same bill.

BOUTS FOR DAVIES, THOMAS

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, boxes Spider Pladner, of France, and Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, meets Pete Sanstol in 10-round bouts in Toronto tomorrow night.

Lew Tendler, former lightweight star, stages a card of four 10-rounders in Philadelphia, headed by a Kid Chocolate-Roger Bernard bout, tomorrow night, with Benny Leonard, Tendler's old rival, meeting Billy Angelo in the semi-final.

Tony Canzoneri boxes Harry Dublinsky in a non-title bout in Chicago Friday night.

Amateurs Battle At Grotto Fish Fry

Seven amateur boxing bouts featured a fish fry of Islam Grotto Lodge No. 35 at Turner Park, West View, yesterday. The summary:

112-pound class—Jimmy Burke, Linwood A. C., defeated Tom Kirk, Bloomfield A. C., by technical knockout, two rounds.

118-pound class—Al Marizo, Bloomfield A. C., knocked out Jimmy Ferry, Monon Valley A. C., third round.

126-pound class—George Marizo, Bloomfield A. C., defeated Jimmy Lugar, Linwood A. C., three rounds.

135-pound class—Pat Powers, Linwood A. C., defeated Cherry Trusky, Braddock Library A. C., by technical knockout, two rounds.

147-pound class—Anson Greeves, Dan Billick A. C., defeated Andy Pendro, North Braddock A. C., three rounds.

160-pound class—Bill Schwerin, Monon Valley A. C., defeated John Estle, Billick A. C., three rounds.

Heavyweight class—John Schuster, Linwood A. C., defeated Jack Blair, Bloomfield A. C., by technical knockout, two rounds.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Figures include games of last Wednesday.)

CLUB BATTING.

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING.

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Betts, Boston	65	37	15	15	6	..	1000
Brown, Boston	58	41	29	33	5	..	1000
Bartonic, Pgh	65	39	28	15	6	1	.857
Hallahan, St. L.	81	71	26	37	7	2	.750
Warneke, Chic.	91	81	28	37	7	3	.700
Clark, Brklyn	96	92	11	27	6	3	.667
Blem, St. L.	50	48	10	18	4	2	.667
Frankhouse, Bos.	30	43	22	13	2	1	.667
Lindsey, St. L.	20	14	11	9	2	1	.667
Lucas, Cincin.	97	76	11	26	7	4	.636
Malone, Chicago	62	46	22	29	5	3	.625
Hubbell, N. Y.	84	67	13	42	5	3	.625
Vance, Brklyn	73	59	30	40	6	4	.600
Bush, Chicago	70	72	29	25	6	4	.600
Grimes, Chicago	50	57	26	14	3	2	.600
Cantwell, Bost.	46	46	15	11	7	5	.583
Brandt, Bost.	94	85	27	27	7	5	.583
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	69	70	33	19	4	3	.571
J. Elliott, Phila	53	60	25	12	4	3	.571
Dean, St. Louis	69	80	24	35	5	4	.556
Mungo, Brklyn	83	69	51	60	5	4	.556
Holley, Phila	72	87	18	21	5	5	.500
Collins, Phila	75	118	20	35	5	5	.500
Root, Chicago	88	80	21	37	5	5	.500
Johnson, St. L.	62	79	16	20	3	3	.500
Kolp, Cincin	70	54	7	17	3	3	.500
Luque, Cincin	26	38	8	9	2	2	.500
Riley, Cincin	54	57	6	3	2	2	.500
Thurston, Brook.	31	39	8	7	2	2	.500
Smith, Chic.	48	58	18	8	2	2	.500
Swift, Pgh	49	45	9	14	2	2	.500
French, Pgh	102	107	28	25	6	8	.429
Derringer, St. L.	58	79	15	20	3	4	.429
Schumacher, NY.	48	55	26	18	3	4	.429
Phelps, Brook.	68	68	19	15	3	4	.429
Johnson, Cincin.	93	87	20	40	4	6	.400
Benge, Phila.	84	90	21	31	4	6	.400
Hansen, Phila.	50	74	11	15	2	3	.400
Gibson, N. Y.	42	48	16	17	2	3	.400
Carroll, Cincin.	65	70	19	20	3	5	.375
Spencer, Pgh.	74	85	24	16	3	5	.375
Walker, N. Y.	62	78	23	34	2	4	.333
Frey, St. L.-Cin.	32	29	8	11	2	4	.333
Harris, Pgh.	62	74	15	23	2	4	.333
Mitchell, N. Y.	24	34	7	8	1	2	.333
Grab'ski, Phila.	33	39	21	16	1	2	.333
Zachary, Bost.	67	81	23	17	2	5	.286
Hainer, St. L.	34	42	7	15	1	3	.250
Seibold, Bost.	53	65	21	13	1	4	.200
Shaute, Brook.	33	42	4	4	1	4	.200
Benton, Cincin.	53	58	15	5	1	4	.200
Mooney, N. Y.	29	36	11	11	1	4	.200
Carleton, St. L.	31	31	23	19	..	3	.000
Quinn, Brook.	27	29	11	11	..	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Figures include games of last Wednesday.)

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
New York	1662	333	487	83	35	56	.293

Finn and Jurges Each Fined $100 For Fist Fight

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Mickey Finn, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Bill Jurges, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, were fined $100 each today by President John Heydler, of the National League.

The punishment resulted from a fist fight between the two players which led to a battle royal between the two clubs at Ebbets Field yesterday.

BOOKS BLANKED

[illegible]

DADE PARK SEEKS DATES

[illegible]

SCARRY BACK ON SEALS' BILL

Jack Scarry, coach of the Homestead Library receiving team, will be back on the Trained Seals' sports program over Station WCAE next Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Scarry, billboard with Johnny Weissmuller and Miss Louise Kight on last week's bill and will return to elaborate on swimming matters.

Other speakers and entertainers will appear with Scarry. Announcement of the full program will be made later.

SEWICKLEY Y WINS

[illegible]

EAGLES PLAY ALL-STARS

[illegible]

SPECIALIST
For Men

[illegible]

The Ringmaster Who'll Take Charge of All the Animals in Your Sun-Telegraph

"SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Follow These Directions

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along the back of the design (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Ringmaster.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—Color as you would like to see him in the circus ring.

The jaunty, lithe, graceful actions of the ringmaster, his perfect control of the trained horses or trained wild animals, the authority expressed in the slightest crack of his whip and his gentle commands by voice, are always a source of admiration and wonder when you attend the circus performance. He lends color and authority to their acts—he's really just as much a part of the show as the animals he puts through their paces and tricks.

ANOTHER "SCISSOR CIRCUS" CUT-OUT IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Why Be Sick, When You Can Be Well?

PURE BLOOD—STRONG NERVES — VIGOR MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING, ACT IN TIME, WHY GIVE UP OR SUFFER LONGER? NO DISEASE REMAINS AT A STANDSTILL.

To Have No Back Pains, No Nervousness, Pains or Aches, Weakness, With Plenty of Life, Energy and No Blood Disease, Is the Wish of Every Young, Middle-Aged or Old Man.

Make Up Your Mind to Get Strong and Well With Pure, Rich Blood, Strong Nerves!

This Is An Age of Specialization, Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

I Specialize in Chronic Blood, Skin and Nerve Troubles

THE FIRST STEP TO RECOVERY OF YOUR HEALTH lies in a searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments. Satisfactory terms arranged.

H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

Millions to Hear Republican Convention on Radio

Floyd Gibbons, McNamee And Husing to Describe G. O. P. Battle in Chicago

All America will be listening in when the Republican National Convention, which opens Tuesday in Chicago, goes on the air.

More than 200 radio stations will bring daily to an audience of millions the addresses by political leaders; the voting of delegates and the debates on prohibition, unemployment relief and other controversial points in the party platform.

The radio "coverage" will be the most extensive in history.

Three regular NBC broadcasts will be heard daily over WCAE and KDKA and four CBS broadcasts will be carried by WJAS. The schedule is as follows:

9:15 a. m., WCAE; 9:30 a. m., WJAS; 1:00 p. m., KDKA; 1:45 p. m., WJAS; 6:45 p. m., WJAS; 11:00 p. m., WJAS; 11:15 p. m., WCAE.

NBC's broadcasts will be given by a staff headed by Floyd Gibbons, noted "headline hunter," whose articles will appear in the Sun-Telegraph; William Hard, political expert; David Lawrence, editor; Graham McNamee, ace announcer, and others.

The CBS battery of announcers is composed of Ted Husing, Frederic William Wile, political analyst, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

In addition to the broadcasts scheduled above, which will be heard daily from the opening of the convention until its conclusion, there will be other broadcasts of important events, the time for which, of course, cannot be predetermined until a convention routine has been adopted.

These as yet unscheduled broadcasts will include eye-witness descriptions of the gathering in the stadium by McNamee and Husing, addresses from the platform and comments from the floor. These will be picked up for NBC listeners by parabolic microphones and for CBS fans by directional microphones. The parabolic "mikes," called "electric ears," may be focused on any given point in the stadium, so that balloting and other developments may go out over the network. The microphones used by both broadcasting companies are very recent developments in radio.

The same equipment and arrangements used during the Republican national convention also will be utilized during the Democratic national convention, which opens in Chicago June 27.

Shields' Political Views of Chicago Sessions on WCAE

Mark Shields political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will be in Chicago this week to cover the Republican National Convention but his absence from the city will not interrupt the broadcast of his weekly political review from station WCAE.

Mr. Shields will wire his comments and reports on the convention activities, particularly as they pertain to Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania delegates, and they will be read by one of his associates in the editorial department of the Sun-Telegraph on WCAE at 7 o'clock Wednesday night as usual.

Symphony Plays Dvorak Program

An all-Dvorak program, featuring the famous "New World Symphony" in full, is heard during the Symphonic hour under the direction of Howard Barlow on WJAS today from 3 to 4.

The work is the musical expression of Dvorak's impressions of the United States of the '90s when he came to New York from his native Bohemia to assume a position as professor of music in New York City.

AT CONVENTION

FLOYD GIBBONS, world-famous "headline-hunter," as he will appear at the microphone broadcasting in his own rapid-fire manner the activities at the Republican national convention which opens in Chicago Tuesday. In addition to his radio descriptions, Gibbons also will cover the convention for Universal Service and International News Service and his dispatches from the scene of action will be an exclusive feature in the Sun-Telegraph.

C. M. Schwab Organ Heard Over WCAE

The vibrant tones of one of America's largest residential pipe organs is heard on the air for the first time when a new series of weekly recitals by Archer Gibson, noted organist, is inaugurated on WCAE tonight at 10:15.

The instrument is that in the palatial residence of Charles M. Schwab, which occupies the entire block at Riverside drive and Seventy-third street, New York, overlooking the Hudson and the Palisades.

Often called by organ manufacturers the parent of all great modern residence organs, it was installed in the Schwab home about 25 years ago, and has been used frequently in private recitals featuring many of the world's greatest singers and musicians. It has four manuals and occupies an immense room in the chateau-like dwelling.

The programs, known as "Echoes of the Palisades," will be presented hereafter each Wednesday night at 10. On each program NBC instrumentalists and soloists will be heard, in addition to a large mixed choir.

Chapel Program For Graduates

The Rev. William E. O'Donnell, professor of law and dean of men at Duquesne University, and William Thomas Gordon, president of the graduating class of Schenley High School, appear as guest speakers with Count John K. Chapel during a special "Twilight Reveries" program entitled "Inspiration to Graduates" on KQV today at 5.

Assisting in the program are Charles Gilbert Davis, 12-year-old understudy of Count Chapel; Charles Jones, organist; Russell Maloney, vocal soloist, and the Lone Star Quartet.

'HOT-CHA' STAR

LUPE VELEZ, now featured in Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha," in which she made her debut in Pittsburgh, appears as guest artist in the "Highlights" program on WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock. Jack Sharkey, who meets Max Schmeling for the heavyweight boxing championship this month, also appears in program's sports dramatization.

Ziegfeld's 'Show Boat' On Air Again

In response to many requests from radio listeners throughout the country, Florenz Ziegfeld again presents his condensed version of "Show Boat" during the Ziegfeld Radio Show on WJAS tonight at 10:30.

Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson, now playing in the stage revival in New York, have been re-engaged for the second radio presentation, which is exactly the same as the one broadcast six weeks ago, with Jean Sargent, contralto; Charles Carlile, tenor; Eddie Dowling as "Cap'n Andy," and others in the cast. The orchestra is directed by Al Goodman.

Helen Morgan, who, as "Julie," delighted theater audiences with her plaintive renditions of "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," is heard in these two songs during the radio program.

Robeson, celebrated Negro baritone, who portrayed "Joe" in the London company before his engagement for the current revival, sings his famous "Ol' Man River."

Cardinal Hayes Address on WJAS

An address by Cardinal Hayes before 50,000 members of the Holy Name Society in Central Park, New York, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization, is heard on WJAS today at 5:30.

Music by New York's Police and Fire bands and hymns by the Police Glee Club also are heard during the broadcast, which follows a parade and rally.

'Loaves and Fishes,' Biblical Drama

"The Loaves and the Fishes," the story of Christ's miracle in the wilderness when he fed the multitude, is the Biblical drama on KDKA today at 1.

BACK AGAIN

EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN, famous bandmaster, who greets a nation-wide audience in his fifteenth summer concert series from Central Park, New York, starting Tuesday night at 9:10, when his broadcast is heard over KDKA.

-:- SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS ON PITTSBURGH STATIONS -:-

Grace Moore Sings In Circle Program

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, presents an "all-request" program of classical and semi-classical songs during the Sunday Circle program over WCAE tonight at 7. Her selections include "Roses of Picardy," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Danny Boy," "Vilia," from "The Merry Widow," "I Love You Truly" and the famous "Dupuis le Jour" aria from "Louise," for which she is perhaps the best known in the operatic world.

'Lady or Tiger' New Radio Drama

Increased realism and new types in radio dramatic technique are stressed in a new Sunday series of experimental half-hour dramas, inaugurated on WJAS tonight at 8 with a presentation of Frank R. Stockton's famous short story, "The Lady or the Tiger."

'Dulcy' Presented As 'S.R.O.' Comedy

"Dulcy," the sparkling three-act comedy by the former Pittsburghers, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is dramatized during the "S. R. O." broadcast on KDKA at 8:15 tonight.

Y. M. H. A. Chorus On KDKA Today

The Y. M. H. A. Chorus, with Harvey B. Gaul conducting, presents a half-hour concert of sacred and classical music from the studios of KDKA today at 4:30.

ROVER laughs while Bill Demling tries to retrieve a golf ball as Frank Gill looks on. Known as the "Two White Dots," their program on WCAE is heard at a new time tonight, starting at 9:45 o'clock instead of 10:15.

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Singers (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
WJAS—The Street Singer.

"Fools in Love"
You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses, from "Hot-Cha."
There I Go Dreaming Again, from "Hot-Cha."
Fools in Love.
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.
Remember.
Eli Eli.
Mother's Prayer (instrumental).
We Will Always Be Sweethearts.

KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob-Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Smith Male Quartet.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Desert Sands.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"The Loaves and the Fishes," the stirring story of Christ's miracle in the wilderness, when he fed the multitude with a few fishes and seven loaves. The story is taken from the eighth chapter of the Book of St. Mark.
WJAS—Builders of America.
Spencer Miller, Jr., secretary, Workers' Education Bureau, "What Labor Has Done for Education."
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30 **WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.**
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—**KDKA—Biblical Drama.**
WJAS—Spencer Miller, Jr.
1:30—**WCAE—Great Composers.**
2:00—**KDKA—Park Concert.**
2:30—**WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.**
WJAS—Ann Leaf.
3:00—**WCAE—Wayne King.**
KDKA—Pre - -Convention.
3:30—**KDKA—48th Highlanders Military Band.**
4:00—**WCAE—Jane Froman.**
WWSW—Max Shiepiro.
4:30—**WCAE — International Broadcast.**
KDKA—Y. M. H. A. Chorus.
5:00—**KQV—Twilight Reveries.**
5:30—**WJAS—Cardinal Hayes.**
6:15—**WCAE — Westinghouse Concert.**
6:30—**WJAS—Roses and Drums.**
7:00—**WCAE—Grace Moore.**
KDKA Players.
7:30—**KDKA—Three Bakers.**
8:00—**WCAE—Dave Rubinoff.**
8:15—**KDKA—S-R-O.**
9:15—**WCAE—Music Album.**
9:30—**WJAS—Harry Sosnik.**
9:45—**KDKA—Making the Movies.**
10:00—**WJAS—Lupe Velez, Jack Denny.**
10:15—**WCAE—Schwab Organ Broadcast.**
KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—**WJAS—Ziegfeld "Show Boat."**
10:45—**WCAE—Seth Parker.**

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Desert Sands (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—Builders of America (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers.
Symphonic music direction Sandor Harmati; Joseph Honti, pianist.
KDKA—In the Time of Roses.
Mixed chorus. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Time of Roses (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Earl Truxell, guest pianist, and the male quartet: Gene Baldridge and Dick Kulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist.

"Venetian Love Song"
Rolling Down to Rio ....German
To Be Selected.
Gene Baldridge, tenor solo.
Zampa Overture ....Herold
Two Pianos.
Venetian Love Song ....Nevin
I'm Off to Philadelphia in the Morning.
Reed Kennedy, baritone solo.
Kamenoi Ostrow ....Rubinstein
Piano and Organ.
The Sweetest Flower That Blows....
..........Hawley, arr. Bodycombe
Come, Ye Disconsolate (hymn).

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.

"Goodnight, My Love"
Betty Boop.
My Extraordinary Gal.
Voice in the Old Village Choir.
My Silent Love.
Goodnight, My Love.
Living in Dreams.
All of a Sudden.
Just Another Dream of You.
You're Blase.
Goodbye Blues.

KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Studio Program.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
Direct from Motor Square Garden; Carl Ludwig's Orchestra.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Browning Mummery, tenor; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

"My Sunshine Is You"
Extracts from "Scheherazade".
..........Rimsky-Korsakoff
A Love Tale, from "Alsace Lorraine."
Valse Lente, from "Sylvia"......Delibes
Mazurka, from "Coppelia"......Delibes
Chloe.
My Sunshine Is You.
Diane.

KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pre-Convention Program.
The Republican Convention—Speakers: William Hard, Theodore C. Wallen, chief Washington correspondent Herald Tribune, and outstanding newspapermen.
WJAS—The Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel.

"Slavonic Dances"
Carneval Overture.
Symphony, "From the New World."
Adagio—Allegro molto.
Largo.
Molto vivace.
Allegro con fuoco.
Slavonic Dances.
No. 10.
No. 8.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Pre-Convention (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Our Guardians of Liberty," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Music direction Keith McLeod. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.

"The Bells of St. Mary's"
My Soul, Be On Thy Guard.
Chorus.
Address: "Our Guardians of Liberty."
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
One Sweetly Solemn Thought....Ambrose
The Bells of St. Mary's..........Adams
Sun of My Soul.
Chorus.

KDKA—48th Highlanders Military Band.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Piano Moods.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Military Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Piano Moods (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.

"Cabin in the Cotton"
A Picnic for Two.
The Shadows of Your Smile.
Cabin in the Cotton.

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.
String ensemble direction Harry Kogen; the Melody Men Male Quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Lucille Long, soprano; William Vickland, narrator.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge, conductor; Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Max Shiepiro's Recital.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Sons of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shiepiro (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet; International Broadcast.
KDKA—Y. M. H. A. Chorus, Harvey Gaul, directing.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Leah Swan, soprano.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Chorus (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, with Round Towners.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Cardinal Hayes' Speech at Holy Name Gathering.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd)

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Cardinal Hayes (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd)

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano; Hector Wolfe, baritone.

COMEDY IN NITE CLUB

Harry Rose, Norman Frescott Starred On WCAE.

Harry Rose, the "Broadway Jester," starring this week on the stage of Loew's Penn Theater, and Norman Frescott, the featured player, head the Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night at 11 o'clock. Rose will offer a humorous monologue and sing several numbers.

Frescott, world-famous astrologer, will give a comedy talk explaining how the Hollywood stars foretell the future.

Lois Miller, the popular singing organist of the Penn Theater, will again be heard in a specially selected group of request numbers, and Buster Shaver, another featured player in the revue, will bring his two famous midgets, Olive and Georgie, to the microphone for a novel "miniature" interlude.

NORMAN FRESCOTT

LISTENING IN

Jane Froman, the NBC blues singer, hasn't missed her daily round of golf for weeks . . Catherine Field has been so busy with her broadcasts and her study at the Juilliard School of Music that she had to turn down several contract offers . . . But school's out now and she says she's ready to go to work . . . Ray Knight expects to be in the movies soon . . . He is negotiating at present to put station KUKU on the screen . . . He's also working on a new series of animated cartoons . . . Jacques D'Avrey finds it difficult to get songs suited to his voice and often has to try hundreds to get one he can use.

Miss Froman

Phillips Lord starts his new series, "The Country Doctor," June 20.

Alice Remsen manages to keep busy. In addition to her radio work, she appears frequently at benefit performances . . . She also writes a weekly radio column.

Jay Flippen is probably the greatest baseball fan in radio. He has a season box at the Yankee Stadium, and never misses a game.

Miss Alicia Fuller, organist, whose recitals are heard every Thursday at 4:30 on KQV, made her debut as a concert pianist at the age of 10 . . . and her debut on a mammoth theater organ at the age of 17 . . . She'll tell you, very confidentially, that she got more of a thrill from her first pair of evening slippers (gold ones, purchased for the occasion) than she did from her first public appearance . . . She's a composer, too, and an aviation enthusiast, having 35 hours of solo flying to her credit.

Miss Fuller

Bing Crosby's father was a brewer . . . Harry Richman was a chauffeur . . . Jack Denny's father was a college professor . . . When Mabel Jackson was only 15 she was a piano teacher with more than 50 pupils . . . Toscha Seidel once hunted big game in Australia and was made an honorary chief of the Maori tribe.

John Kuhn, tuba player with Roy Shield's Orchestra, once dropped from 350 to 280 pounds by spending afternoons in the salt water at Atlantic City—and gained four pounds after two months' relentless training in a gymnasium.

WWSW—Weather; Webster Hall.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Sara Manno (cont'd).
WWSW—Dr. Hensel, baritone.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Blanche Yurka, Donald Meek and John Beal, all distinguished figures of the dramatic stage, will co-star in this chapter of Roses and Drums. This episode occurs in the days of '76 and centers about the Battle of Bunker Hill.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Violin Auditions.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Drums, Roses (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Auditions (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle; Grace Moore, soprano.

"Danny Boy"
Roses of Picardy..........Wood
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny...Bland
In the Silence of the Night.
..........Rachmaninoff
Danny Boy..........Weatherly
Depuis Le Jour from "Louise"......
..........Charpentier
Villa, from "The Merry Widow"...Lehar
Bon Jour, Suzon..........Delibes
I Love You Truly..........Bond

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist; Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Billy Artz's dance orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd)

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd)
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).

WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman, master of ceremonies; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—Columbia Experimental Dramatic Laboratory.
"The Lady or the Tiger"
KQV—Madeline Heil, contralto; Edgar Morris, tenor; Mathilda Kiel, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—S-R-O Comedy.
WJAS—Experimental (cont'd).
KQV—Madeline Heil (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—S-R-O Comedy (cont'd).
WJAS—William Hall and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—S-R-O Comedy (cont'd).
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musicale; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Toscha Seidel and Concert. Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party.
Arthur Schutt, pianist; guest artist; male quartet, Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's orchestra.
WJAS—Toscha Seidel (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truzell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band; Bill Moss, pianist; Male Quartet; Karolyn Harris, contralto.
WWSW—Village Choir.
Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
Comedy sketch with Katharine Renwick, Raymond Knight, the Songsmiths male quartet; Edmund Verard and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob Moody, bass; Ken Christy, accompanist; orchestra direction Robert Armbruster.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Making Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Highlights with Lupe Velez, Jack Sharkey, Ed Sullivan and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Echoes of the Palisades.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Echoes (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd)
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
"Show Boat," featuring Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson; Jean Sargent, contralto; Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; Florenz Ziegfeld; Charles Carlile, tenor; Al Goodman's Orchestra, and a chorus of mixed voices.
WWSW — Charley Reber, voice and piano.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories — Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist, and George Miller.

11:15 P. M
WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Jewels.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE — American Legion Program.

"Crater Lake"
KDKA—Frank Master's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

False Teeth

'Stickup' Suction Plate Gives Comfort, Health, Beauty

If your plates drop or slip when you laugh, eat, and talk, it is not necessary. Don't suffer any longer. Go to Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist.

New advanced methods. Lifelike False Teeth and materials make them fit comfortably. Don't look False, your plate acts like nature's own. Enjoy Eating. Look Well.

Quality Plates cost low as $5. See Dr. Walls (Physician-Dentist). DENTAL CLINIC, only at FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

COACH MODELS ARRIVING FOR STORAGE HERE

Craftsman's Guild $75,000 Contest Expected to Draw 200 Entries; Name Judges

Miniature Napoleonic coaches built by members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, in the international competition for $75,000 in awards, have begun to arrive at the Shanahan Transfer and Storage Company, 3400 Fifth avenue, officers of that company reported this week.

Mr. Phillips

This storage house has been designated to receive the incoming models, take care of them until the judging date, and set up the Pennsylvania display, which, like last year's, will be held in Carnegie Institute.

This week also brought word that the judging arrangements had been completed. Two local men, both experienced workers among boys, have been appointed local judges, and they will work with a third judge from headquarters of the Guild in scoring the nearly 200 models which boys in this state are expected to submit. These judges, who also served in the same capacity last year, are Arthur Paulsen, deputy Boy Scout commissioner for the Allegheny Area, and Edgar L. Phillips, of the vocational education department of Schenley High School.

Equipped with sets of templates, calipers and gauges such as members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter watched them use last year, these judges will take each model in turn and check up on the 230-odd measurements which will determine its standing among the entries. It requires an average of more than half an hour to judge a single coach, so the local judging will take at least two weeks.

Mr. Paulsen

All the Pennsylvania models will be on display at the judging hall throughout the judging, and visitors will be welcome. There will be no admission charge. Last year, boys and parents from the extreme eastern end of Pennsylvania came to Pittsburgh for the event and pronounced the exhibit of craftsmanship well worth the time and effort.

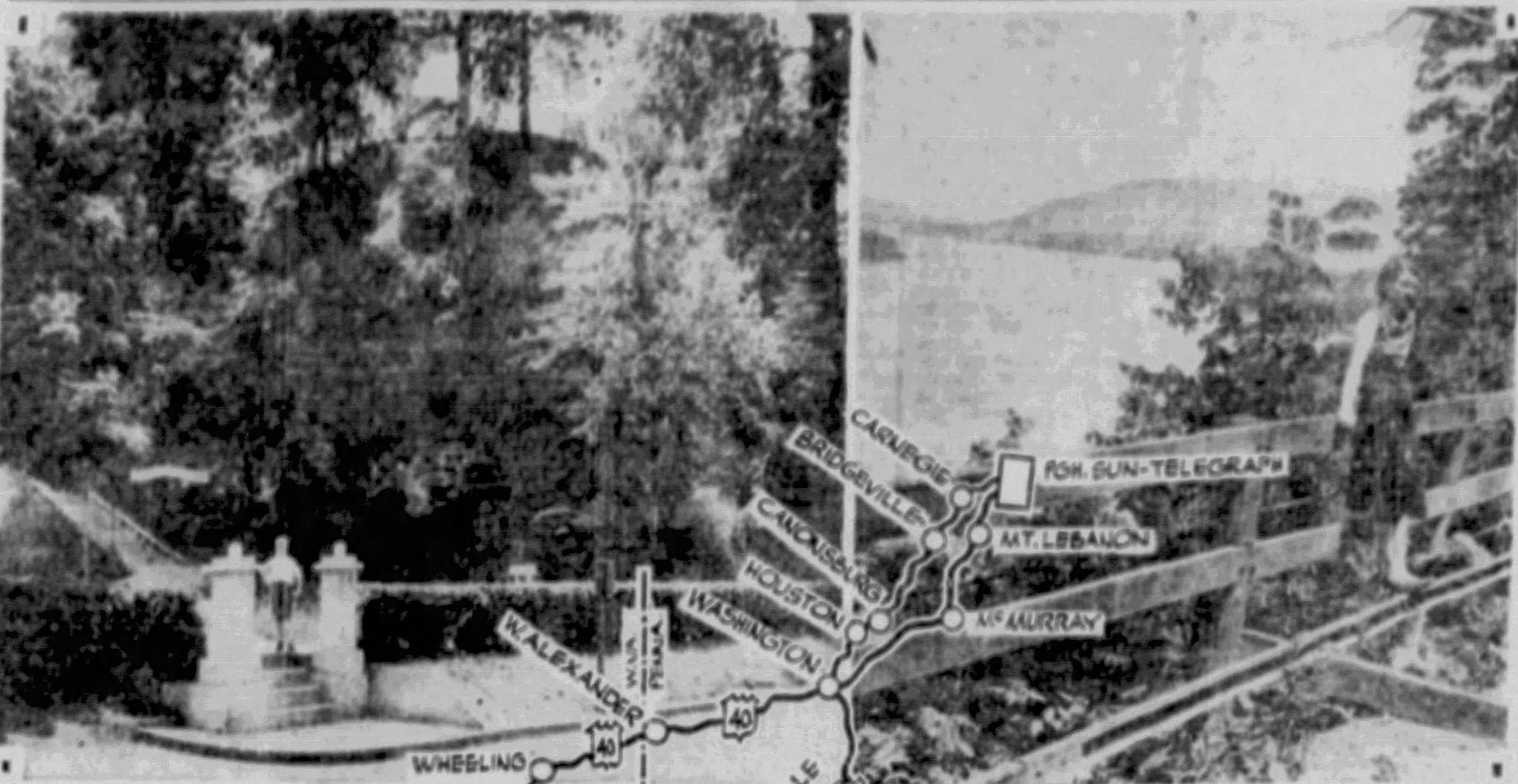
Boys who have not yet turned in their coach entries are reminded that midnight July 1 is the deadline. All models to be judged must be in the hands of the Shanahan Transfer and Storage Company in Pittsburgh by that hour.

3,000 YEARS AGO

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

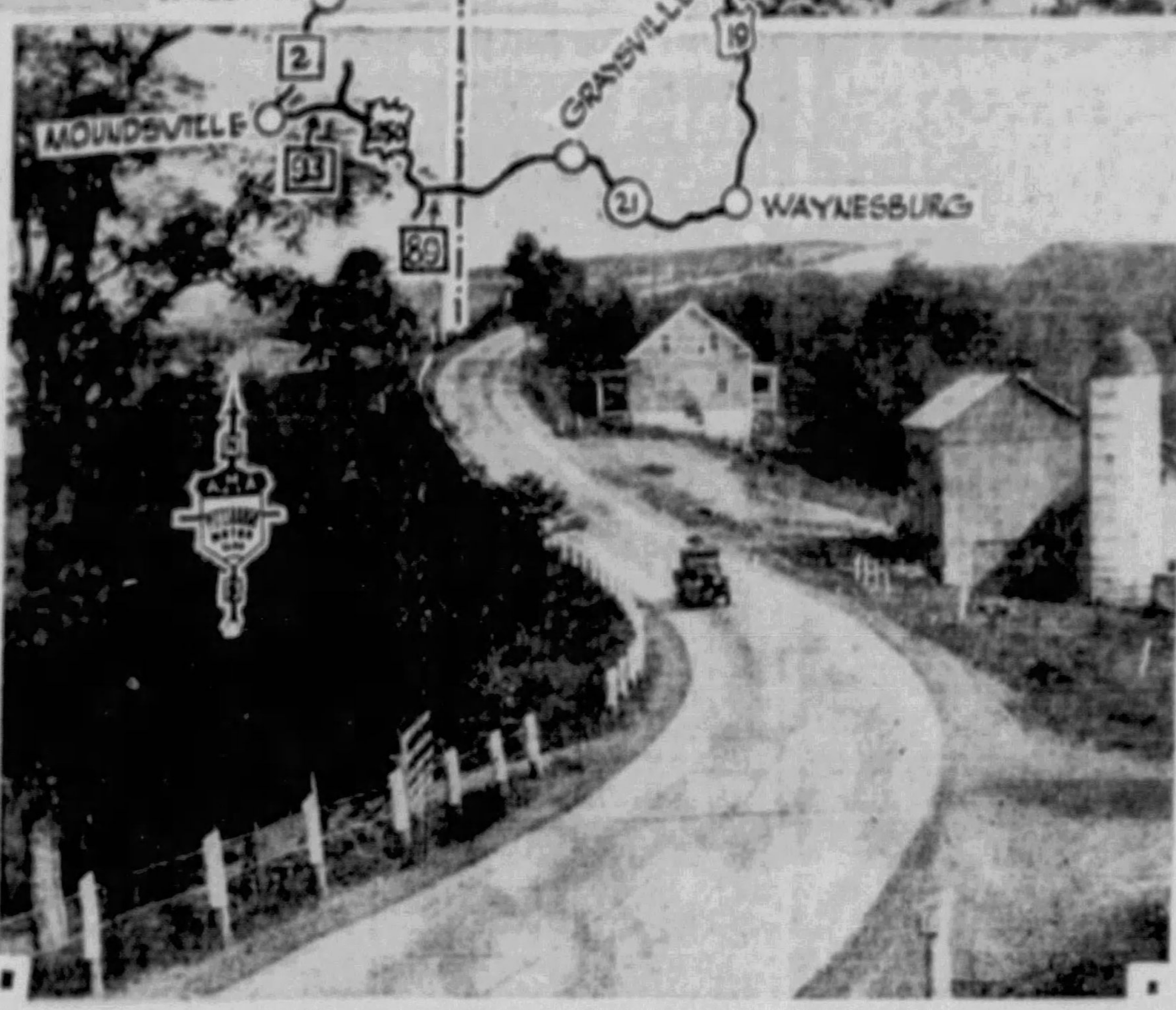
Civilization flourished along the banks of the Ohio river more than 3,000 years ago. The people of that day buried a king or high priest at Moundsville, W. Va., in a mound that must have required the labor of many scores of people to build. The site is a state park.

Measuring 900 feet in circumference at the base and 70 feet in height, it is the largest discovered in the United States. It is within three hours' drive of Pittsburgh over good concrete highways. Relics found within the mound are on display. The trip covers 163 miles.



PRE-HISTORIC — The Grave Creek Mound at Moundsville, W. Va., largest in the United States. It is a relic of a civilization that flourished in the Ohio valley more than 3,000 years ago.

OHIO VALLEY — A view along the Ohio River, near Moundsville. A portion of the motorlogue route follows the banks of the Ohio River.



SMOOTH HIGHWAYS — Smooth concrete highways carry the tourists along this week's suggested automobile trip. This interesting piece of roadway is on the National Pike, near West Alexander. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

INDIAN MOUND, LARGEST IN U. S., 3 HOURS AWAY

Motorlogue Takes Tourist To West Va. Town, Site of Monument, State Pen.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the fifteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated routes have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

A gigantic mound of earth, 900 feet in circumference at the base and 70 feet high, built more than 3,000 years ago as a tomb for a high king or priest of ancient America, is within three hours' drive of Pittsburgh over good concrete highways.

Located in the heart of Moundsville, W. Va., it looks out over the Ohio River valley and between the walls of the West Virginia State Prison, a few hundred feet away. The mound was virtually undisturbed by white men until 1838, when a tunnel was dug from the north side toward the center. Another shaft was sunk from the top of the mound and at the center the diggers found a vault containing jewelry, a stone with hieroglyphics inscribed on it and several stone arrowheads and implements. Two human skeletons were found within the vault.

LARGEST IN U. S.

The Grave Creek mound at Moundsville is the largest discovered in America.

From Pittsburgh the motorlogue follows the Liberty Tubes, West Liberty avenue, through Dormont and Mt. Lebanon and Washington road to Route 19, which is used through Washington and to Waynesburg. A right turn is made to Route 18, which is followed to the southwest. At the Waynesburg city limits the highway crosses the famous old narrow gauge tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Motorists interested in this early rail line which connected Washington and Waynesburg should visit the depot at the south border of Waynesburg, where many narrow gauge freight cars and old locomotives are stored.

A right turn is made to Route 21 at Rogersville, and this highway is followed through scenic farm lands to the West Virginia line, where Route 250 in joined. At the next intersection a left turn is made to Route 93, which is followed to Moundsville.

RELICS DISPLAYED

West Virginia Penitentiary where Harry Powers was hanged on March 18 is directly across the main street from the Indian mound. Prison trusties cultivate flowers, shrubbery, trees and grass on the mound to keep it beautiful. It is the property of the State of West Virginia and no admission is charged to examine it and walk the circular path to the top. Several relics found within the mound are on display.

The motorlogue leads north over Route 2 to Wheeling where a right turn is made to U. S. Route 40, the National Highway.

G. M. C. PRAISED BY DISTRIBUTOR RETIRING HERE

W. V. Faunce, President of Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Quits Auto Business.

W. V. Faunce, president of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, and one of the largest [illegible] distributors in the history of the automobile industry, has announced that on June 1 he retired from the automobile business.

Mr. Faunce

At the time of recent merging of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac sales departments, Mr. Faunce was assured that his organization here and in Philadelphia would remain unaffected in any way. After careful deliberation, however, Mr. Faunce decided to withdraw from the automobile business at this time and approached the General Motors Corporation with a proposition that they take over his interests. Although reluctant to lose a distributor who has been such an outstanding success, the corporation agreed to Mr. Faunce's proposal and negotiations have been completed whereby all of Mr. Faunce's interests in Oldsmobile contracts have been taken over by General Motors.

EMPLOYES PLACED

It was particularly gratifying to Mr. Faunce that the corporation was able to find places for practically all of Mr. Faunce's employes in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The distributing of Oldsmobile cars in the Pittsburgh district will hereafter be carried on by the local Buick-Olds-Pontiac zone office on Baum boulevard.

W. V. Faunce first became a distributor in Youngstown in 1910 when he obtained a Ford franchise that covered Northeastern Ohio and Northwestern Pennsylvania. The business proved lucrative and in 1915 he obtained an Oakland franchise for both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. During the next few years he obtained a franchise to handle Nash cars in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and also General Motors distributing contracts in Chicago and Memphis.

PRAISES FIRM

In announcing his retirement from the automobile business (at least temporarily) Mr. Faunce paid a glowing tribute to the General Motors Corporation, which, he stated, had proved more than fair always, and particularly in the way it has handled the present situation.

General Motors officials here said yesterday that it was extremely unlikely that Mr. Faunce would stay out of the automobile business for any length of time. Mr. Faunce himself said that he had retired for the present, at least.

SALES AGENCY ENDS CONTEST

Last Friday ended one of the most successful sales contests ever conducted here, when Buick salesmen sold in one month used cars representing a net value of more than $42,000, exclusive of trades.

Mr. Whitfield

The contest was inaugurated by E. E. Stephenson and Don B. Whitfield of the new Buick-Oldsmobile - Pontiac organization. It began May 11 with $45,000 net volume as the goal. Two teams were organized, the Hard-Hitters of which Whitfield was captain, and the Go-Getters headed by Stephenson. The Go-Getters won the contest and as a result will dine on turkey while their opponents eat beans of every variety. The dinner celebrating the event will be held Saturday.

Mr. Stephenson

The members of both teams worked aggressively and although the Hard-Hitters were defeated they were by no means disgraced. W. T. Minor, Pittsburgh zone manager for B. O. P., was greatly pleased with the results achieved.

The dealers participating were: Keystone Buick Company, North Side Buick Company and W. J. Dible Company. The salesmen making the best showing in the contest were: J. E. Binswanger, C. J. Brady, Paul Eichenlaub and J. F. Mazzei.

BUICK DEALER SHOWS PONTIAC

W. J. Dible Motor Company, Buick dealer in Wilkinsburg, has arranged to handle Pontiac cars in addition to the Buick. This is in line with the new General Motors policy announced when the sales departments of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac were merged.

During introductory week, the Dible company has set up a treadmill in its main showroom on which a Pontiac Six Sedan was started, with sealed speedometer, on a 173-hour continuous day and night run. The car will be stopped at 8:30 next Saturday evening. Visitors to the showroom are invited to estimate the number of miles registered on the speedometer during the test and a large crowd is expected when the seal is broken.

Rules for Turning Promote Safety

If you are going to turn to the right, keep to the curb. If you are going to turn to the left, keep to the traffic lane next to the center of the street.

Graham-Paige Sales Increased in May

An upward turn in retail deliveries during May is reported by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. The month's total sales throughout the countsy showed a gain over April, but the increased rate of deliveries became sharply evident in the last two weeks of May, with an 18 per cent gain over the previous two weeks.

The final week of May was the fourth best of the year in total deliveries, and at the close of the month the stock of new cars on hand as reported by dealers was the lowest since January. Factory shipments of new cars in May exceeded April.

Briggs Firm Payroll Best in 18 Months

Briggs Manufacturing Company's employment figures, as given out yesterday, are the best they have been in the past 18 months. More than 13,000 regular employes are on the payroll, reflecting the expanding activity of Ford and a continuance of the high production rate of Plymouth and other customers.

Well-Built Highways Cut Upkeep Costs

Properly built highways become of immediate service and start at once to reduce car operating and road upkeep costs. Where traffic is at all noteworthy it is cheaper to have good highways than to permit poor ones to exist. This country right now could build 100,000 miles of fine pavement and make good use of every mile.

AUBURN PLANTS TO RUN IN FULL

E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, has announced a "Back to Jobs" program involving an outlay of millions of dollars, and the employment of thousands of men immediately.

Auburn factories will immediately go into capacity production and thousands more workmen will be returned to their jobs in the mills and plants of companies and sources which supply Auburn with materials.

Part of the program involves a drastic reduction in the price of the Auburn 1932 models. A significant fact is that the new Auburn delivered prices bring a quality eight-cylinder car down to where it compares with cars in the low price class.

J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company, has received this bulletin from Cord:

"We are spending millions of dollars in this program as our contribution to help start the wheels of industry turning throughout the United States.

"The money that will be received by workmen in producing these cars, by salesmen, and dealers in all parts of the country, will go to pay for food, clothing, will go to merchants and shopkeepers, who in turn will pass it on to others in every state in the Union."

Franklin Betters Economy on Fuel

While not stressed as a leading feature, the fact that the new Franklin Twelve, recently introduced by Franklin Automobile Company, has shown improved fuel economy, is cited as an interesting development in modern multi-cylindered engines.

Franklin engineers state that because of the supercharger, every bit of fuel that goes into the cylinders is utilized and waste through the exhaust ports eliminated. The supercharger meets the problem of getting equal volumes of mixture into each cylinder, with the result that power impulses are at a maximum in each of the 12 cylinders, as well as uniform.

Chrysler Reports Gain in Shipments

Total shipments by all divisions of Chrysler Motors for the month of May were 124.1 per cent of May, 1931, and for the five months of the year to date, 108.2 per cent of the same period of last year.

De Soto Retail Deliveries Are Up 25 Per Cent

Retail deliveries of De Soto cars for the first four months of the year, as reported by De Soto dealers, totaled 10,363, as compared with 8,287 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 25 per cent.

De Soto was one of two cars to show a gain in registrations over last year. The only other car to show a gain was Plymouth, also sold by De Soto dealers.

Registrations for the 48 states for January, February and March and 37 states for April, show a gain of 24 per cent for De Soto.

GIVEN CUP

E. H. Newmeyer William Jubeck

C. H. Snydar

FOR PAINTING—William Jubeck, 377 Flowers avenue, receiving Rehtmeyer cup from E. H. Newmeyer and C. H. Snyder, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., executives for his painting of an automobile they judged best in school childrens' arts and crafts exhibition.

PRIZE AWARDED BY REHTMEYER

At a recent executives' meeting of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor of Pontiac six and V-eight motor cars in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, C. A. Rehtmeyer, president, stated that he had visited the school children's arts and crafts exhibition and was greatly impressed with the talent displayed by the children of Pittsburgh schools. So enthused was he with their work that he decided to present an award to the boy or girl displaying the best sketch, drawing or painting of a motor car, as a token of appreciation of their efforts and as an incentive for them to do greater work in the future in this field of endeavor.

He designated two of his executives, E. H. Newmeyer and C. H. Snyder, to visit the exhibition and act as judges in the selection.

Both Mr. Newmeyer and Mr. Snyder, after carefully studying each work on display, agreed that the painting of a convertible coupe automobile by William Jubeck, age 15, 377 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, of the Clifford B. Connelly Trade School, was, in their opinion, the best work on display.

Inspection Stations Prepare for Test

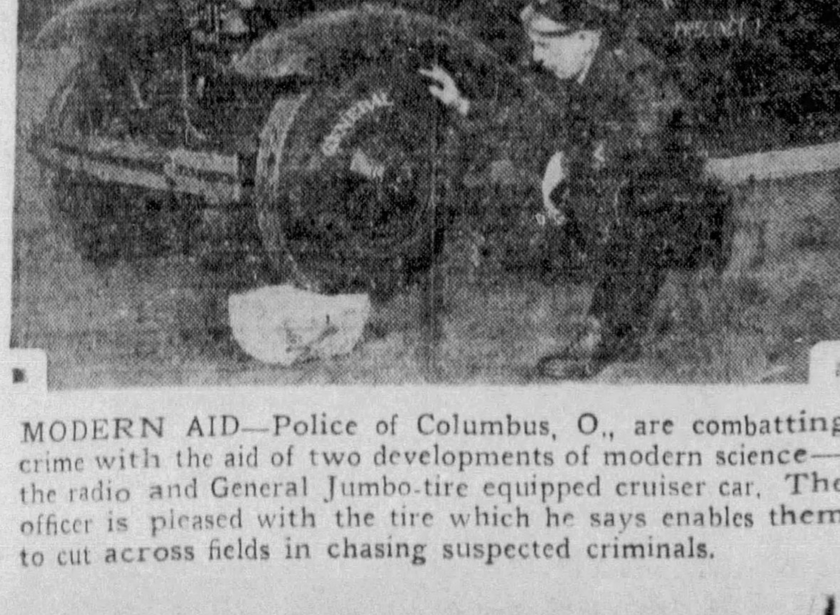
A meeting of automobile inspection station operators was held Tuesday at McCann's in East Liberty for the purpose of discussing the second motor vehicle equipment inspection campaign which will begin July 1 and terminate September 30. During the meeting the new tax bill was discussed. The meeting, which was well attended, was addressed by William Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and several state officials.

Gold Crown Engine In Light Reo Truck

The Reo-built six-cylinder gold crown truck engine is the outstanding feature of a new series of 1½-ton Reo speed wagons, according to R. E. Loughney, Reo distributor here.

Until Reo developed these new models, which have just been announced, the famous gold crown truck engine has been available only in Reo commercial vehicles listed at almost twice the price of the new line.

SPEED POLICE IN CHASE



MODERN AID—Police of Columbus, O., are combatting crime with the aid of two developments of modern science—the radio and General Jumbo-tire equipped cruiser car. The officer is pleased with the tire which he says enables them to cut across fields in chasing suspected criminals.

ROCKNE SIX

SPONSORED AND GUARANTEED BY STUDEBAKER

It's sensational in *pick-up* and *power!*

IF YOU THINK you've driven fast cars before, just give the Rockne the gas in Silent Second Speed. You'll experience something astonishing in acceleration.

Slip into high and you'll hit 75 miles an hour inside of 21 seconds! And the Rockne is so superbly balanced on its low swung, extra rigid frame, it takes the turns as smoothly as though on the straightaway.

Distinctive aerodynamic design plus extra size give the Rockne a smart style all its own. And without extra charge, you get Free Wheeling and Full Synchronized Shifting, Automatic Switch-key Starting and 4-Point Cushioned Power. The Rockne brought *quality* into the low priced field. Come in and go out for a trial drive today!

Every closed body wired for radio

Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc., 5550 Center Ave., E. E.
Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center Ave., E. E.
Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Farris Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California Ave., N. S.
Baehr Brothers, McKeesport
Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie
Baehr Brothers, Clairton
Mervis Motor Sales Co., Homestead

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1932.
[illegible]

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit the New Downtown office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
[illegible]

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:
[illegible]

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1932.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:
[illegible]

CHARGE RATES:
[illegible]

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ARMSTRONG-MANNING—On Friday, June 10, 1932, at 7:10 p. m., MAYME MANNING ARMSTRONG, wife of Orval R. Armstrong. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1501 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont. Friends are invited.

BALDENHOFER—At the Mercy Hospital on Saturday morning, June 11, 1932, at 2 o'clock, ALBERT, husband of Carrie Schleicher, in his 47th year. Funeral services at the family home, 305 North Fairmont avenue, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BLUM-MONTGOMERY — At Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, June 9, at 11 p. m., NELLIE BLUM, wife of Albert Blum. Funeral from the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Theresa Blum, 1907 St. Paul street, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

CARR—On Friday, June 10, 1932, at 12:40 p. m., MARGARET CARR, only daughter of the late James and Fannie Carr (nee Murphy), and beloved sister of James and Lawrence Carr. Funeral from the family home, 2123 Liberty avenue on Monday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

CAMERON—Suddenly, on Friday, June 10, 1932, HAROLD, husband of Mildred Davie Cameron, in his 27th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 14, 1932, at his late home, 302 Carothers avenue, Glendale, Carnegie, Pa., at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, June 10, at 11:10 a. m., MILDRED L., wife of Milton M. Davis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baker. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Pomeroy, O., and New Castle, Pa., papers please copy).

DAVIS—On Saturday, June 11, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., JAMES DAVIS, husband of the late Mary E. Rogers Davis. Funeral from the family home, 1824 Antietam street, on Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Verona Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., K. of M., Rego Commandery 484. Friends invited.

FREEMAN—At Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, June 10, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., ANNA FREEMAN, wife of the late C. C. Freeman, of Wilkinsburg, in her 78th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Thompson, 302 Thorn street, Sewickley, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James' R. C. Church, Sewickley, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Death Notices 1

[illegible]

McCLELLAN—On Saturday, June 11, 1932, [illegible] JOHN LESLIE McCLELLAN [illegible]

McCLURE—On Friday, June 10, 1932, [illegible] ROBERT A. McCLURE, husband of Josephine Kinder McClure [illegible]

McCRACKEN—On Saturday, June 11, 1932, at her home on Third street, Leetsdale, Pa., EMMA F. McCRACKEN, in her 80th year, mother of Marion and Paul McCracken of Leetsdale. Services at her home Monday, June 13, at 2 p. m. daylight saving time. Interment in Leetsdale Cemetery.

McLEAN—On Friday, June 10, 1932, [illegible] PATRICK McLEAN [illegible]

McMANAMY—On Friday, June 10, 1932, [illegible] WILLIAM P. McMANAMY [illegible]

MARBURGER—On Saturday, June 11, 1932, [illegible]

MOORE—On Friday, June 10, [illegible] ANNA A. BURKE MOORE [illegible]

POPE—On Saturday, June 11, 1932, at 4:40 p. m., JOHN GEORGE, beloved husband of Mary Knochel Pope, aged 76 years. Funeral services from his late home, 206 Charles street, Knoxville, on Monday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

RAW—On June 8, 1932, FREDERICK EDWARD RAW, son of Edith Julia and the late Dr. William Edmonton St. Michael Raw, and brother of Mrs. Robert J. Dodds, at his residence, London, England.

SCHNEIDER—On Friday, June 10 at 8 a. m., HERMAN SCHNEIDER, husband of Theresa M. Staud, aged 72 years. Funeral on Monday, June 13, from the family home, 718 Lilian street, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—On Saturday morning, June 11, 1932, at 1:45 o'clock, WALTER J., husband of Ruth Schneider, in his 48th year. Remains at the home of the A. N. Rodenbeck Co., 500 North Highland avenue. Services on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

THEIKER—On Saturday morning, June 11, 1932, at 10 o'clock, WILLIAM THEIKER, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the home of his brother-in-law, George H. Knaell, Mars, Pa., on Monday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

THOMPSON—At the Pittsburgh Hospital on Saturday morning, June 11, 1932, JOHN BARKER THOMPSON, infant child of Edward Jackson and Harriet Barker Thompson. Services and interment at Phillipsburg, Pa.

WAGNER—On Friday, June 10, 1932, at 1 o'clock, WILLIAM HENRY, husband of Lizzie Hill Wagner, of 6629 Shetland avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. R. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

1,399,227
OPPORTUNITIES
To Rent, Sell or Exchange
for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph. A two-line classified ad—your ad—, published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400
For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Meet a Public Demand By Facing Conditions

We know money is scarce. We also realize that certain standards must be maintained. We preserve those high standards when we offer a complete adult funeral for only

$135.00

That Figure Represents Combined Quality and Economy

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St.
SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
[illegible]
Incomparable the Better Way
[illegible]
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 0847

Notices 1-A

A special meeting of Verona Lodge No. 548 F. & A. M. [illegible]
By order of the W. M.
W. LEE PATTON, Secretary.

ATTENTION, Sir Knights. [illegible]

The Family of the late Marion A. [illegible]

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

CHILD'S glasses, white gold, green case, lost Thurs. Schenley Plaza, rew. MO 3274.

DIAMOND [illegible]

DOG—Lost, [illegible]

DOG—Lost, [illegible]

FRAT pin, Greek letters, gold set with pearls [illegible] Reward. [illegible]

HANDBAG [illegible]

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, diamond, lost [illegible]

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, Wed., [illegible]

So Big!

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.
Purse, route 54.
Large pin, route 73.
Purse, route 54.
THURSDAY, JUNE 9.
Purse, route 60.
FRIDAY, JUNE 10.
Pin, route 87.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

C. P. DICK

is working every day for Electrolux, Inc. He made $98 last week. Frequently he makes even more than that. The same opportunity is open to six more men. Initiative, neat appearance, references required. For personal interview apply 305 Investment Bldg., Monday and Thursday forenoon only.

COLLEGE students and high school graduates, full or part time work for summer months; earnings average daily about $4.50. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

DEPENDABLE men, sell guaranteed nursery stock. Free outfit, pay weekly, we deliver-collect. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Distributors and Salesmen

For Pittsburgh and surrounding territory to handle METALIC-WELD-ALL. The new liquid solder a real depression-proof article. If you are a real live wire call Monday 9 to 12, Room 512, Seventh Avenue Hotel. Not a house to house work.

MEN

Route men, with or without car, to supply a famous line of household goods to steady customers in McKeesport, Beaver Falls and New Castle. Must be satisfied without about $26 to start. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN (6)—Must be neat-appearing and willing to work 8 hours. Our new free gift advertising plan is a knockout. Something absolutely different; it will pay you to investigate. No floaters wanted. Call Rm. 414, 317 Third ave., Sun 2-4, all day Monday. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

MEN (4) to work with mgr.; $18 drawing acct. to start if you qualify, steady repeat work; married men given preference. Can use crew mgr. with car. 804 Magee Bldg. after 3 p. m.

SALESMAN, high type substantial, gentile, capable becoming district manager, established quality line automotive products. Phone Monday, D. H. Miller, Hotel Pittsburgher.

SALESMAN—Familiar with wood working machinery and supplies; none other need apply; state experience in detail and salary expected. Address P 143, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN for our faucet hot water system; complete, $2.75. Your commission $1.25. Utility Co., 926 Penn ave., Pgh.

Salesmen Wanted
Automobiles

Experience selling automobiles not required. Our proposition offers excellent opportunity to reliable men who are eager to work and earn. Mr. Howett will interview applicants Monday, 2 to 4:30.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.,
5001 Baum Blvd.

SALESMEN

$30 to $50 per week easily earned selling WHITE SWAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANSER. A simple little demonstration generally means a very profitable sale. It sells readily wherever soap is used. Call or write Lovett Distributing Co., 4 N. Diamond st., at Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALES SUPERVISOR

Commercial refrigeration, leading manufacturer, commercial refrigeration field desires services best supervisor available to organize and handle this department for direct factory branch; all replies confidential, but must give outline complete experience and qualification that will bear close investigation. Interview Thursday, Friday. Write A 245, Sun-Telegraph.

Store Fixture Agency or Salesman

Established in 1852, the Sherer-Gillett Company, of Marshall, Mich., desires representation in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory.
The company manufactures and sells an extensive line of food store equipment including refrigerator cases.
There has been no depression in this organization. Capable salesmen working on commission basis made as much or more money last year than in the good old days.
Personal interview will be granted qualified applicants. Address letter to company, giving details of your qualifications.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN.
Big, reliable local firm needs 3 men; previous experience unnecessary, but must be physically able and willing to service 364 regular consumers in established routes in Pittsburgh and the following towns: Ingram, Sewickley, Aspinwall, Forest Hills, Heidelburg; must be willing to follow instructions and work 8 hrs. per day for about $25 weekly plus bonus. Apply Route Manager, 5023 Penn ave., 8:30 to 12 Monday.

THE Fuller Brush Co. can use 2 men to call on customers North Side and boroughs; unusual opportunity. 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-3 p. m.

WANTED—Young atty. with actual claim office exp., casualty surety compensation; give tel. No. Write S 143, Sun-Tele.

High Pressure

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

$1,453.47—one man's earnings for May. $1,401.00—another man's earnings for April. Two men earned a total of $3,265.00 in March. A dozen men in this business have drawn this kind of money in the last few months.

Would you like to draw $1,000 a month or more and have a permanent connection that offered you that opportunity, and be willing to work hard enough to take advantage of it?

We have lots of men who are making a fine living. Those mentioned above are the most outstanding. Do these figures sound like we are prosperous or not? Listen—we have a product that is moving. It has real appeal, practical, useful and needed in hundreds of thousands of institutions throughout the country.

We can use a dozen more men now, and will spare no expense in preparing the men we choose for this work. We finance everything. You won't have to invest or put up any money. If you are honest, of neat appearance, age 23 to 50, a good worker and live in Pittsburgh or within a radius of 60 miles, you have a good chance of making good.

Apply Monday only, 9:30 to 3:30. See Employment Manager, 301 Law and Finance Bldg. If out of town and can't come in write for appointment.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN—It's got to be brand new today to click—you don't get by with old worn-out numbers. We've got a brand new one that's a real seller. If that's what you're looking for, write Hibbard Specialty Corporation, Dept. 412, Des Moines, Iowa.

ADVERTISED by Radio—Known everywhere; [illegible] World's Products, B-166 Winona, [illegible]

C'MON BUDDIES—Boost [illegible] Auto-Telum Plates [illegible]

DEPRESSION prices for prosperity merchandise; [illegible] Craig Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

DIRECT CLOTHING SALESMEN.
Make up to $200.00 in 6 weeks selling well tailored men's suits, 2 for $29.95, 2 for $12.50. Finer Tropicals, Linens, Cottons, etc. $10.00 and $12.50. New method makes amazing proposition to fast workers.
JOHN H. DANIEL CO., [illegible]

DISTRIBUTOR—"Dragon-Fly" [illegible] Los Angeles.

DISTRICT MGR.—To travel, appoint local lady representatives, [illegible] Omaha, Neb.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Ferrell made $80, in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thriving all America, [illegible] $125-$200 weekly, hurry. K&S, 4331 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAN for landscape work; exper. unnecessary, full or part time; must be hustler. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

RESPONSIBLE men to dist. adv. samples, house to house, good income, exp. unnec. Paramount, Inc., 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Active men with cars can make $10 to $20 commission daily with puncture-proof tube. Leading concerns now equipping entire fleets. Short demonstration brings sale 8 out of 10 times. Special sales plans and tested lead-getting methods bring constant big cash income anywhere. Write at once for details. Eastern Rec Corp., 429 W. 34th st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN & Managers—40-yr.-old mfg. enters direct field; comp. nationally known line of repeat pdts.; organization forming; unusual opportun.; exclus. territory. Dept. 20, 451 West 30th, New York.

SALESMEN—Sell customed tailored guaranteed shirts to consumer $1 each; advance cash commissions. Write for sample outfit. F. & F. Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 52 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2601-17 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING salesmen amazed; competition doomed; thousands wait for these dressy lightwght suits at $7.50. Gen. Sanforized worsteds; guar. shrinkproof; 16 quality features; skillfully tailored in our own mod. shops; at perf.; big comm. bonus. The American Co., Div. W-J, Milan, Tenn.

WANTED—Man between 25 and 55 to handle regular coffee route. Steady customers for 200 necessities. Exp. unnec., no investment, perm. pos. with advance-ment, must be well recom. Employment Mgr., McNess, Dept. 146, Freeport, Ill.

1c POST CARD will bring free complete outfit and equipment to enable you to make $12.50 daily; exp. unnecessary. Universal, 631-ZK, Jackson, Chicago.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS? New auto gas saver-engine oiler, 1 free introduce. Gassaver, B-26, Wheaton, Ill.

Special Notices 3

35c IS THE NEW LOW PRICE ON RUBBER HEELS at ZOZOS, 133 5th AVE.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired, $1 to $2.50; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

WALL paper and paperhanging, complete for 12x15 rm., $4.25, $8.50 value. Independent Wall Paper Co., Atlantic 6700.

MOUNTED specimens (uncalled for) for sale; deer heads, hides, small animals, etc. Prices reasonable. Dean Marshall, Lic. Taxi'd, Mars, Pa. Mars 169 R-13.

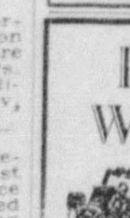
Cash — Gold, Silver, Bridge Work. H. & L. Gold Refining, 815 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

JAZZ — Piano, sax, banjo, etc.; 15c up. Booklet free. Guaranteed 15 lessons. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

Furs—Cash — For your old furs. Fur Merchants Exchange, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 5621.

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888 — 109 DIAMOND ST. Hrs. Opposite McCann's 9 to 5



WE SELL AND INSTALL
Plumbing and Heating Material at Money-Saving Prices.
Get Free Catalog.
MFG. DIST. CO.,
325 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa

Furniture Warehouses

STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
MOVING
LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

Male Help Instruction 4-A

CAN YOU LEAVE PITTSBURGH [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY. [illegible]
FISK SCHOOL OF TRADES
435 Penn Ave. Chapel 16. AT 6179.

WE WILL TRAIN MEN
[illegible]
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of Allies, Pgh., Pa.

The Heart of New York

Female Help Wanted 6

CHARIS Corporation requires 3 women. [illegible] Jenkins Arcade.

EX-TEACHER or educated woman for permanent position. Write J 131, Sun-Tele.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
[illegible] 204 Fifth ave. Atlantic [illegible]

LADIES for special outdoor work; do not apply unless you are earnest and appreciate the opportunity of securing a permanent position; about hours; no work Saturdays. Apply Monday, 707 Clark Bldg.

LADIES, intelligent, active, good appearance, steady work, good pay. For interview call Linden 3124 between 10 and 12 daily.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines
Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

FOUR girls to canvass, experience preferred, ref. Write R., 6200 Broad st.

GIRLS to train with LEONTINE for fashion modeling. Must qualify for instructions. 204 Arnson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

NURSE — Good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing, age 30-50. Write, giving phone, to B 255, Sun-Telegraph.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, strong, good worker, references. MA 0730.

TEACHER or college student vacation in country; healthful work. $210 for 70 days. Write H 138, Sun-Telegraph.

TEN salesladies, house-to-house canvassing; can earn $5 or more daily; $2 deposit required for samples. Money refunded when samples returned. Apply 709 Homewood ave. after 10 a. m.

WANTED—White girl for housework, laundry, small adult family, Swedish or Polish. MO 8229.

WOMAN—Over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality; for a congenial position; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

YOUNG white girl for light housework, good home, small salary. Hazel 4854-R.

Daddy Long Legs

Female Help Special 7

EARN quick cash raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, etc. We buy crops. Write today for free book. United Co., 3950-A, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

SPECIAL work for women with good connections demonstrating amazing styles; up to $16 wkly., not house-to-house. Harford Frocks, Dept. R-666, Indianapolis.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly spare time typing manuscripts for authors; complete instructions, send stamp for full particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WOMEN interested in home or spare time employment opportunities, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

WOMEN sell photo enlargements, write for particulars. Rex Art, 538 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Clown

Male & Female 8

CREW MANAGERS and house-to-house agents; make big money; thousands of housewives are waiting to buy the best furniture polish on earth; big profit; exclusive territory. Write or call Monday and Wednesday between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. The Sweet Mfg. Co., 283 Corliss st., Pittsburgh.

MEN AND WOMEN—Immediate profits on permanent paying business. Dr. Sullivan's Medicine Co., 3160 Main st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

The Office Girl

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, salesmen: Nu-I-De hanger, quick sales, repeats; 15c item; big prof. selling direct or to dealers (disp. cards). Hubbard Co., 308 Securities, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS—$20 daily; new patented device; retails $1. Every home buys two sets. Saves users money, 200% profit. Economy Appliances, 1219 VanBuren, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted for Uze-Again rubber bottle caps. Liberal profit. Write for free sample and particulars. Brehm & Douglas, 54 First st., Portland, Oregon.

AMAZING new necessity; $10 daily easy; startling minute demonstration sells every home, office, no competition; free sample, hurry. Illinois Concessions, 21 East Jackson, Chicago.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear, smashing free offers win orders; sample free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 81 U. O., Fifth ave., N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MIRACLE Water Heater makes water boil like magic; solves hot water problem. Special 95c introductory offer. Sells on sight. Agents outfit free. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 125, Akron, O.

MYSTERY Cord Set; does ent. iron, automat.; prev. scorch, saves el.; for phones also; app. Gd. Hskpg. 166% prof. Samp. fur. Neverkot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago

NEW Fast-selling Necessity—Every car owner will spend 25 cents to keep water in radiator and engine block free from corrosion and rust; prevents overheating. Send $1.50 for 24 packages in beautiful container, with plenty explanatory circulars. Retails for $6. Artic Chemical, 17 State st., New York.

NEW kind of heat boils water instantly; make $25 daily; pocket-size, minute demonstration; pays to $1.95; no investment; free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

NOTHING LIKE IT—Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored; free samples and sample case; no experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN

$30 to $50 per week easily earned selling WHITE SWAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANSER. A simple little demonstration generally means a very profitable sale. It sells readily wherever soap is used. Call or write Lovett Distributing Co., 4 N. Diamond st. W. at Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WORK at home, easy handwork, pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

The Drifter

Work Wanted 10

ALL kinds of repair work for homes, apts., brick work, cement, calking, pointing; reliable work by qualified mechanics; estimates without obligation. LE 7372.

ANY PAINTING AND DECORATING—Lowest prices in 10 years. FA 0363.

AUTO mechanic; has some experience; $10 week or $3 with board. Cedar 3369. Ask for Galla, 1849 Howard st., N. S.

BARGAIN—Any 6-rm. house painted complete, 2 coats, experts, $75. MA 9718.

CARPENTER repairs, remodeling, reasonable; free estimates. Mayflower 4225.

CARPENTER—Experienced man, desires work. Hiland 4986-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Truck driver, 17 yrs. exp. Can repair; family destitute, losing home. Who will give me work? Hemlock 3627.

COLORED chauffeur and houseman, A-1 reference, desires work. Atlantic 8541.

Work Wanted 10

COLORED man wants job, chauffeur, janitor, window washer, porter. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED man, age 33, university graduate, good reference, [illegible] Write K 153, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED wall washer & paperhanger [illegible] Mayflower 4851.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED (in your home). MA 1108.

Furs — cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats, $10.50 complete. Work guaranteed. [illegible]

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Laid, scraped, finished; old floors made to look like new. [illegible]

I WILL PAINT YOUR HOUSE for less; free estimates. Call Walnut 1434-J.

L. K. A. man needs work urgently; active service 1930-1932, young, educated, dependable. Write D 143, Sun-Telegraph.

MACHINE shop executive, chief inspector, [illegible] D 286, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, 35, desires steady work, small place, [illegible] Write M 145, Sun-Tele.

MATTRESSES [illegible] Liberty Mattress Co. [illegible]

MOVING, $2.50 up; big, $1 hr. [illegible]

PAINT 6-room brick house, 2 coats, furnish paint, $45. Hiland 6318-R.

PAINTING—House a specialty; low prices. Hiland 4779-J.

PAINTING, in-out; wallpaper hung, removed, cleaned; low price. CA 1758-R.

Painting—Any 6 roomed house, $25. Wellington 1899-R.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Houses reconditioned; papered $3; with plastic, $7; samples paper wholesale; estimates. EV 5818.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., both edges trim., plast., paint. MA 3484, SC 9431.

PAPERHANGING, A-1 work, paper furnished if desired. Call Nelson, FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING done any place, work guar., 12c roll, paper furn. HA 2187.

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE, REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4300.

PAPERHANGING, $3, with paper, $5, plastic, $7, work gtd. WA 3653-M.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; go anywhere, 2 edges trimmed. EMERSON 2037.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., trim both edges, A-1 work. Jerome 2835.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room and up; go anywhere. Montrose 7190.

PITTSBURGH AMALGAMATED OF FORE Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Houseman, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us, many in S&A three-one week. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, gutters cleaned, all kind repairs on the., $6; furnace repairs. CH 7128.

SALES executive desires manufacturers line for Texas. John A. Campbell, Dallas.

17-YR.-old high school graduate (boy) is willing to do any kind of work during vacation and after school hours to finance college education. Will stand any investigation, etc. S 299, Sun-Telegraph.

TINNING and roofing work, new or repair. Lincoln [illegible] HI 3524.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging your woodwork and plaster. Clean, white mechanics. MO 2956.

WALL paper removed by steam, $3 a room, guaranteed. LO 2462-J.

WALL PAPER steamed off 1c sq. ft.; hung 10c roll. Everglade 2125.

YOUNG man wants board in country or will work on farm or go in partnership with suitable party. Write F 143, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG couple want rm. & board exchange man's work; exp. dairyman, truck driver; small wages. Write A 143, Sun-Tele.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A GERMAN needs work badly; cleaning or laundry; reference. Grant 1123-R.

BETTER class colored help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie. AT 2787.

CHILD'S NURSE—Trained, refined, thoroughly experienced, wishes care infant, children or housewk., good ref. MO 4854.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, German, wishes position as governess or tutor; 4 years of city experience; good references. Write E 143, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED woman wants day work Fri. and Saturday. Your price. Penhurst 7561.

COLORED lady wants week's work; ref. Court 7454.

COOK, housekeeping, middle-aged woman; exp. restaurant and hotel. MO 9626.

ELEMENTARY teacher desires position as governess or tutoress for summer months. Write C-266, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED laundress, shirts, linens, $2.50 day; Wed., Thur., Fri. GR 4188-M.

EXPER. col. girl wants general housework for no less than $7 wk.; ref. CE 1117-W.

GENERAL housework exp. white girl; good laundress and cook; 2 adults; Gentile; $12. Hiland 4590-J.

INTELLIGENT, reliable girl wants light housework for room-board, with good Pgh. family; exp., willing; in nights; wage opt. Box B-266, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSING or housekeeping wanted by experienced practical nurse. Linden 2961.

REFINED, middle-aged widow wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home or elderly couple's. Postoffice Box 4344, Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFINED woman will do service for room and board. Write G 143, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED colored woman wishes day's or week's work; reference. Cedar 5165-J.

THOROUGHLY experienced telephone operator, receptionist, also some expert permanent waving; must have steady work to aid destitute family; reliable, best reference. E 266, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants half day work Wednesday or Thursday. Court 7839.

Young America

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A GOING BUSINESS for sale for cash or $300 will buy good-will of small, clean, jobbing business as owner has mail order line keeping him busy, no agents; sales C. O. D.; no bad accounts; profits $3 to $10 daily to worker and always repeats; hundreds of regular store customers. Write W 142, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY

1816 Bedford ave.; with retail store and office space; 5 minutes from heart of city; fully equipped with machinery, such as high-speed mixer, rounder, divider, moulder, cake machines, pans, boxes, tools, etc.; 4 brick ovens; ready for immediate possession, without spending a penny; wonderful opportunity; act quick. Atlantic 4360.

CONF. AND GROCERY
N. S. neighborhood store, nicely equipped, doing $150 wkly.; rent $25, which includes one room. Price $750.00. (656)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
5th ave.; modern equipment; doing $400.00 week; invoices $3,000.00; mod. rent inc. 3 rooms; price $3,000.00; terms. (643)
SERVICE STATION
Near city; sells 5,000 gal. gas; 2 bbl. oil monthly; 180 ft. frontage; rent $35.00; 5 yr. lease; price $1,700.00; terms. (663)
GEO. L. MILLER CO.,
112 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE FAIRFAX 2477-78.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted; rare oppor. for energetic men; even inexper. can estab. a profitable business; we are now offering exclus. territor. franchise; newly pat. household utility, giving needed service, to homes and all other bldgs., old and new; are an absolute neces. and long felt want; sales possibilities unlim.; depression no factor; complete equip. and franchise; very moder. capital; inquire only if able to finance yourself; refer. req.; act quickly. E 299, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE and luncheonette, modern, fully equipped, located on highway, near hospital, schools, and churches, doing over $400 weekly. Priced right for quick sale. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

FILLING STATION, grocery store; will sacrifice, $1,300. Carnegie 1204.

FINANCIAL DEPRESSION compels me to sacrifice a good going soft drink plant; latest improved machinery; big bargain; quick action. Write R 153, Sun-Tele.

FIRE insurance; fine line of business; owner retiring; bargain at $1,500 cash; bona fide buyers write Box 466, Pgh.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, located on mezzanine floor of West Virginia's finest hotel; six booths, large drying room, stock room; must be cash; good opportunity. E 286, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY and fruit store, good business; 3 living rooms; reasonable rent; owner leaving city. 1809 Webster ave.

INCORPORATE DELAWARE.
Low cost $42. Nothing need be paid in. Franklin L. Mettler.
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Est. 1909.

Leading Department Store
In small town of 5,000 population, including two brick buildings, at a sacrifice price; owner leaving city.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

PROPERTY with confectionery; est. 30 years; account death. HE 6022.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CAIN
IS ABLE
To Place You in Business and Place You Right
CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT AND NEWS STAND
[illegible]
GROCERY AND MEATS
[illegible]
EAST END RESTAURANT
[illegible]
SOUTH HILLS DAIRY STORE
[illegible]
DANCE HALL AND DINING ROOM
[illegible]
M. R. CAIN
310 Berger Bldg. Phone Court 4615

MAN OR WOMAN
[illegible]
WRITE Y 142, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SERVICE station, good location, [illegible]

SUITABLE partner with $1,000 cash to take ½ interest in a good real estate and insurance business; established over 20 years. Write C-221, Sun-Telegraph.

TERRITORIES for sale in Allegheny County for handling Blue Streak, [illegible] H. L. Fisher, Mgr.

2 GREENHOUSES, modern dwelling house, [illegible] H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

15-TON ice plant, in good shape, doing a good business; no opposition; [illegible] C 286, Sun-Telegraph.

$150 WILL BUY ½ interest in patented anti-skid device; practical fortune in it. Write E 143, Sun-Telegraph.

Strictly Business

Wtd., Business Opportun. 13

WILL pay cash for cigar stand or small business that can show reasonable profit. Write R-143, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Hepner Radio & Electric Co.
SALES AND SERVICE.
1837 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 0256.
SERVICE CALL $1.00.

BLINDS — Cleaned. Lower prices, last Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro CH 1910.

TOILET, TUB & WASHSTAND installed as low as $65; abc. prices other fix. PE 8175.

RUGS 9x12, cleaned, $1. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

TOILET, TUB & WASHSTAND installed as low as $65; abc. prices other fix. PE 8175.

Garages — Block or brick, overhead drs. June special price. EV 3404.

9x12 DOMESTIC RUGS CLEANED, $1.99. Call for and delivered. Guar. CA 1771-J.

FLOOR LAYING, SCRAPING AND FINISHING; Rates Reasonable. SC 4154.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, ALL MAKES, HOUSEHOLD AND COMM. HE 0204.

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REDUCED SUMMER RATES
Open all summer—DAY or NIGHT.
Write for details. Regular courses.
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20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

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FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
285 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. F. C. Honess, Linden 0743.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
$25 Complete course by expert instructors; take advantage of these low prices before they increase. Individual attention. Enroll now. $2.50 PERMANENT WAVE, $1.
MARKS BEAUTY SCHOOL,
432 4th Av., formerly Nossokoff's, CO 9210.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR; government jobs; men-women, 18-50; steady work; short hours; paid vacation; common education usually unnecessary; 25 coached free; full we coach you for Pittsburgh examinations; list positions and full particulars; free; write immediately, today sure. V 285, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, steady jobs, $105-$250 month; men-women, 18-50; paid summer vacation; short hours; common education usually sufficient; experience usually necessary; 25 coached free; full particulars and list positions free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 265-C, Rochester, N. Y.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Matson Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP
this month.
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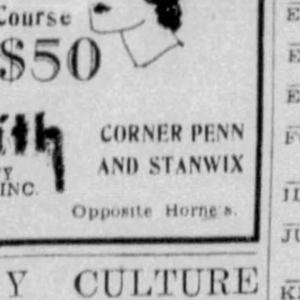

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Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

Personals 18

YOUR SKIN [illegible]

DO IT with OINTMENT G
[illegible]
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, [illegible]

CASH — [illegible]
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

PARTY leaving for San Antonio, Texas, [illegible]

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of [illegible]

UMBRELLAS recovered and repaired; [illegible] Jenkins Arcade.

EXPERT bridge player will give private lessons; [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

SKIN disorders treated [illegible]

CARBO-RAYS, Therapeutic, [illegible]

MEN'S Mending Shop; [illegible]

WALL BOARD, [illegible] AT 6182.

CASH— Your old Bulova [illegible] HA 4000.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S [illegible]

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations, confidential. [illegible]

BIRD [illegible]

A. A. A. EXT. CO. [illegible] AT 2038.

WALL board, [illegible] AT 6182.

VIBRATORY [illegible] SC 2240.

R. J. S. write me care of General Delivery, Pittsburgh, before June 20th.

The Dark Secret

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Transfer & Storage 19

Ivory Brooks Kaufmann, Inc.
ATTRACTIVE RATES
Local and long distance moving [illegible]
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO
And other way points
Atlantic 1456 [illegible]

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 638. NIGHTS LINDEN 686.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. 6c a mile and 50c an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn ave.

HARMAN & SONS
Need loads from N. Y. City, Phila., Baltimore, to Nashville, Utica way. 206 Fancourt st., Atlantic 6071, nights Fairfax 2957.

ED WERNER— Wanted van loads from Atl. City, Phila.; part load to Denver, way pts. CA 4328.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Want load or part to N. Y. C., Cleve., from Hartford, Buffalo, New Jersey.

ALLIED VAN LINES—CO 2325
LOADS TO Cleve., Louisville, St. Louis, Atlanta; FROM N. Y., Phila., Atlantic City, Toronto, Annapolis.

Adams — Careful, reliable movers; $2.75 per rm., day or nite. Fisk 0974-J.

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, long-dist. moving, storing. LE 5120.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

The Crowd Roars

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 20

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Caught Plastered

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FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

AGNEW ave., 311—3 rooms, bath, 2nd flr. Carrick 1225-W.

AT 1140 Goe ave., N. S.—2 rms., 2d flr., lt., ht. incl; good neighborhood. LI 5230-J.

ATTRACTIVE 3 large rm. apt., 2nd fl., nr. trains, cars and blvd.; $25. LI 1744-R.

AVALON—4 lovely rms., 2d fl., sep. meters, pvt. home, all conv., $25. LI 2149-R.

AVALON—3 rooms, private bath, $25; light, heat included. 634 Center ave.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, 1st floor, rent reasonable. Call Locust 0883-R.

BRENTWOOD—3 rooms, new home, incl. light, gas, heat; reas. Carrick 1487-J.

BRENTWOOD—2 or 3 rms., modern home, newly dec.; 1 min cars. CA 3103-W.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 rms., pvt. bath, hot air heat, inst. heater. LI 0955-R.

BROOKLINE, 1943 Pioneer ave.; 3 or 4 rms., tile bath, 2d flr.; reas. LE 2342-M.

BROOKLINE, Fordham Ave., 609—3 rms., bath, 2d fl., ldry.; reas. LE 5092-W.

BROOKLINE, 620 Bellaire ave.—3 nice lrg. rms., all conv., nr. cars.; very reas.

CARRICK, 144 Madeline—4 large rooms, bath, garage optional. CA 1459-J.

COLUMBUS AVE., 1420—3 rooms, private bath; on 18 car line; rent reasonable.

E. E., 611 Summerlea st.—2 lovely rms., sink, light, heat and gas; all conv.; reas.

E. E., 6822 McPherson blvd.—3-rm. apt., sink, range, bath, heat incl. MO 4262.

E. E.—723 Ivy st., 2 rms., alcove, 2d fl.; nr. cars, trains, bus; reas. SC 6260.

E. E., 503 S. Lang—3 lovely rms., heat, light inc. All conv., $25. FR 0931.

FOUR light rooms, private, conveniences; stone house, unusual surroundings; adults; Perrysville ave. section; $32. FA 9049.

IDEAL loc., 3 spacious rms., connecting, real kitchen; red. $25; 2d flr. LI 5840.

JUST take a look—4 rms., finished attic, 2nd floor, bath, newly painted. 2119 Forbes st. CE 3672.

KNOXVILLE, 213 Reifert st.—3 r., b., sep. meters, h. w., furn., ht., pri. ent. EV 2913.

McKEES ROCKS, West Park—3 rms., priv. bath, 2d flr. 926 Russellwood ave. $25.

MT. WASH., 243 Paul st.—2 rms., pantry, use bath, ldry., elec., $20. EV 5247.

SHERADEN, Francisco st.—2 very nice rms., all conv., reduced rent. FE 1447-R.

S. S., 1910 S. 18th st.—2 rms. $8, 2 rms. $10, 3 rms., 1st fl., $13, gas & el. HE 6629.

THREE rms., unfurnished; reasonable. 1502 Westmoreland ave. Hiland 1482-J.

WEST VIEW—4 and 5 rooms, modern, semi-bath. Wellington 1268-W.

Sky Devils

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4730 Center Ave. MA 7123.
Room—Private bath—$10.50 Week.

PENN SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Ave. Hiland 6277
100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

AVALON

$42.50 Rent Sacrifice $42.50

Open for Inspection Today
REAL ESTATE CO. of Pitt

The Front Page

City & Suburban 39

Edgewood, Pa.

1451 CRESSON ST.
WILKINSBURG

SUBURBAN BARGAIN

GREENTREE

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS

30 EAST END AVE.

Five Room Duplex

Netherlands Apt.

5127 CENTER AVE.

The Man Who Played God

Apartments, East End 36

Ontario Apts.

Champ

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Hell Divers

Wanted, Boarders 33

Grand Hotel

Apartments 35

Flying High

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

CUTTING EXPENSES

Thirty Days

North Side 41

1760 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
NORTH SIDE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
144 WATSONIA BLVD.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

Belmont Apartments
259 Beverly Road

THE JOANITA

Touchdown

East End 40

WANTED

HIGHLAND DIST.

The Scott Mortgage Co.,

2915 FERNWALD RD.

THE SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.

POINT BREEZE

Thirty Days

North Side 41

1760 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
NORTH SIDE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
144 WATSONIA BLVD.

Touchdowns

East End 40

WANTED

HIGHLAND DIST.

The Scott Mortgage Co.,

2915 FERNWALD RD.

THE SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.

POINT BREEZE

Housekeeping Rooms

AIKEN AVE., S. E. E.—Cozy 2-rm. apt., phone and parking service, $7. MA 7707.

AVALON—Bed-living rm., with kitchenette; all conv.; adults; $5. LI 5982-M.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—4 rms., liv. & bedrms., dette, kette, frig., gar.; adults. MO 2841.

BEECHVIEW—Ideal for gentleman; the room you want at your price. LE 1910-J.

BRIGHTON RD.—3 large rooms, nicely furn.; pvt. home; reas. LI 2469-W.

BROOKLINE—2 busi. girls to share mod. home, busi. woman; fir. city. LE 6454-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1228—Bed-liv. room, kitchen, comp. bkfst., reduced. FA 3094.

CARSON ST.—Large rm., sink, range, $4.50; sleeping rm., $2.50. EV 6354.

CLIFTON blvd., Carrick, 2 lovely rm. apts., sun. rge.; $8.50 wk.; nr. cars. CA 1243-R.

CRAFTON HGTS., 112 Barr ave.—2 rms., shower, sink; $20; 3 rms., $25; all conv.

DORMONT—3 rms. 1st floor rooms; all conv.; reasonable. Lehigh 3348-J.

E. E. 5304 Liberty ave.—2 rms., b., comp. range; nr. 3 cars; boy; $7.50. MO 8150.

E. E.—2 rms., comp. furn.; suit couple; no rge.; pvt. home; ref.; reas. EM 2157.

E. E., nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., complete; private home; all conv.; $25. HI 1264-J.

E. E. 5706 Weldin st.—Nice sleeping or housekeeping rms. All conv., $5 wk.

E. E.—2 rms., sink, range, inst. heater, newly dec.; homelike; $7.50 wk. MO 9756.

E. E., 709 College ave.—Effic. apt., bed-liv. rm., kitch.; $25. 76 cars. MO 1085.

EAST LIBERTY—Nicely furnished 2-rm. apt.; comp.; $7; priv. family. HI 2272-J.

ELYSIAN ST.—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; nicely furn. MO 3981.

EXCELSIOR ST.—2 rms., bath, 1st flr.; conv.; private entrance. Everglade 8342.

FORBES ST., 3411—Rooms with pri. bath, also rms., running water, $3 up.

HOMEWOOD, 7338 Hermitage—2 rms., Kitch.; adults; $7. Bee to appree. CH 5671.

KELLY ST., 7831—2 lovely rms., complete, light, heat, frigidaire, $8. Penhurst 0725.

NEGLEY, 815, S., nr. 5th; 2 large rooms, complete; Frigidaire; reduced; adults.

N. S., 525 Galveston ave.—2 bedrms., liv. ingroom, kitchen; near park; $42.

OAKLAND, 307 Meyran ave.—2 rms. 1st fl.; also small bkfge. rm.; all conv.

PERRYSVILLE, DIST.—3-rm. apt., semi-bath, mod., $9 wk. ½ blk cars. FA 8367.

SHADY AVE., nr. Alder—Studio bedrm., kitchenette, reasonable. Montrose 6929.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 374—Bedroom, kitchen, pvt. bath, reduced rent. MO 6077.

THREE rooms complete for housekeeping; $18 mo. Carrick 3240-W.

3-ROOM kitchenette apt., furn. complete; priv. porch and entrance. WA 4432-J.

WEST VIEW—2 cozy furn. rms., bedroom, kitchen, sink, use bath, laundry, $6.50 week. Call Monday, Wellington 1398-J.

WILK., 1162 South ave.; 2 lovely, clean front rms., complete, 2d flr., $7. CH 8149.

WILKS.—For colored, 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette and bedroom. Penhurst 6365.

WILKS. — For colored — 2 furnished rms., kitchenette and bedroom. Penhurst 6365.

WILK.—For colored; nicely furn. kitchenette and bedroom; very reas. PE 6365.

WILKS., 608 Kelly ave.—3 well furnished rms., 2nd fl.; conv. location; garage.

Men of Character

Apartments, South Hills 37

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Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

It's Tough to Be Famous

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

The Mouthpiece

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Miscellaneous 85

The Whole Town Is Still Praising the Exceptionally Low Prices of
Ross Plumbing

Miscellaneous 85

Be Scotch—SAVE!
Ready Cut Cottage 96.50
Size 12x20 Complete, Including

Miscellaneous 85

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
$298

WHY PAY MORE

Household Goods 86

Look Into These Furniture Bargains!

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 FORBES STREET
Near Brady Street

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LOT BARGAIN

Perfectly Level Acre

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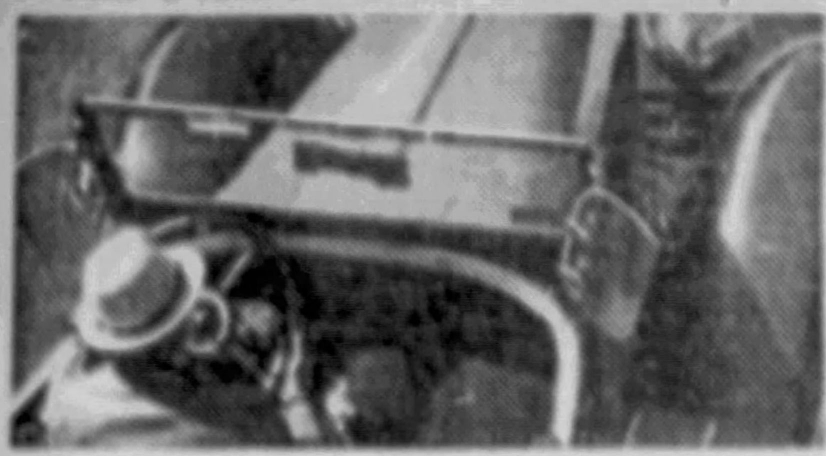
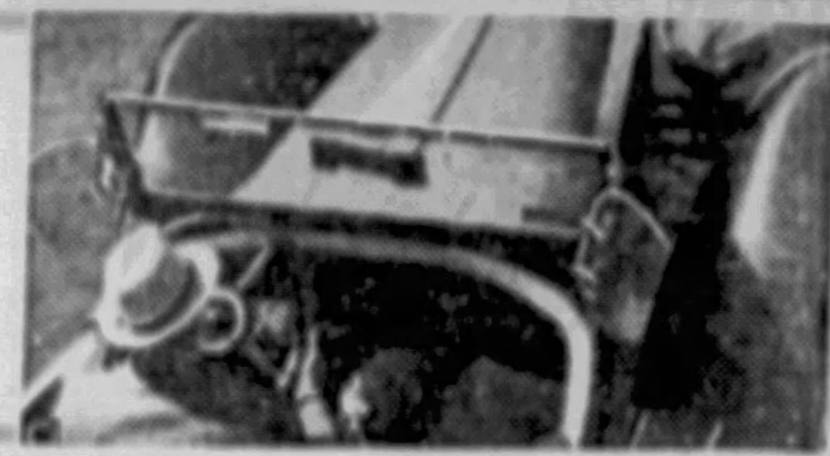
The House Divided



Answer the Call of the Open Road In One of These

GOOD USED CARS

Long Summer Evenings Are Here. The Fourth of July is Coming. Vacation Time is Just Around the Corner! Enjoy Them All in a Good Used Car of Your Very Own!



Automobiles For Sale 94

Repossessed Cars

In order to dispose of our stock of late model repossessed cars at once prices have been reduced to lowest level known. All cars reconditioned. Convenient terms.

'31 Auburn Cus. Sdn., new $775
'31 Auburn Cus. Cab., new, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack 850
'31 Auburn Cus. Brougham, new 725
'31 Packard Std. 8 Sdn. 1395
'31 Packard Big 8 Phaeton 1150
'29 Packard Std. 8 Cab. 695
'28 Packard Std. 8 Sedan 495
'29 Cadillac Cpe., excellent 875
'30 Hup 8 Spt. Cpe. 595
'29 Nash Advance 6 Sedan 325
'30 Stude Com. 8 Sedan 450
'30 Stude Dic. 8 Sedan 395
'30 Stude Dic. 8 Spt. Coupe 350
'28 Buick Master 5 pass. Cp 175
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan 395
'31 Chevrolet 6 Coach 325
'30 Chevrolet 6 Sedan 225
'28 Auburn 888 Sedan 195
'31 Ford Std. Coupe 325
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster 275
'30 Ford Sport Roadster 165

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

Stout Bargains

1926 Buick Sedan......$ 55
1929 DeSoto Coupe.... 198
1931 Ford Roadster.... 293
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Cp. 269
1929 Chrysler Coupe.... 275
1929 Dodge Sedan.... 245
1929 Hupp 8 Cus. Vic.. 325
1931 Ford Coupe...... 295
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.. 195
1929 Nash Coach 265
1931 Chevrolet Cab... 375
1930 Dodge Coupe.... 319
1931 Plymouth Coupe.. 318
1930 Oakland Coupe... 345

Your Used Car Will Probably Serve as the Down Payment.

B. F. STOUT
BAUM AT BEATTY
(Opposite Motor Square Garden. Schenley 8003.)

Now Open for Business,
75 late model cars to be sold at lowest prices.
CASH OR TERMS
LOOK!!
1—'29 Ford Roadster, extra seat... $ 75
1—'30 Dodge 6 Sedan... 375
Many Others
Center Car & Truck Sales,
5229 Center Ave. EM 1136
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6351. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3. 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

$25 to $100 Specials

1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Paige Sedan.
1929 Durant Coach.
1926 Studebaker Standard Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan.
1927 Whippet 6 Coach.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1926 Packard 6 Sedan.
1927 Paige Cabriolet.
1927 Studebaker Std. 4-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Flint Touring.
1924 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan.
50 others to select from for as low as $25 down. Every car guaranteed.
5748 Baum Blvd, MO 5280.

DRIVE IN
WELDING SPECIALISTS
AUTOMOTIVE AND GENERAL
BRAKES WOODWELL PARTS
4917 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 7200

WHOLESALE PRICES
Greatest Sacrifice in Auto History.
1930 Ford De Luxe Sedan.
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan.
1928 Marmon De Luxe Coupe, 78 Model.
1928 Marmon Sedan.
1927 Franklin Sedan.
1928 Pierce Broughham.
1928 Franklin Airman 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Marmon 70 Sedan.
1928 Hudson Brougham.
Our instructions are to SELL—regardless of LOSS—Terms 12 months to pay. Liberal trading allowance.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
3869 Bigelow Blvd.
Open Evenings. MA 6045.

CORDS

Must be sold to settle Receiver's Sale. Two Convertible Phaeton Sedans, at $850 each and one Convertible Coupe at $1,095. These cars positively must be sold at once. Terms.
LANKFORD MOTOR CO.,
Baum and Craig. Schenley 9932.

50 Repossessed Cars 50

To be sold for unpaid balance before Monday, June 13, 1932, as low as $15 down. '31 De Soto roadster, '30 Buick roadster, '31 Chevrolet roadster and sport coupe, Plymouths, Fords, Dodges, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Nash and all other makes in 1930 and 1931 coupes, roadsters and sedans. All real buys. Your car as down payment. 1120 W. Liberty ave., 1st lot through Liberty Tubes on right. Hemlock 9137.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY
1927 Chrysler Coach... $85
1927 Reo Sedan... 65
1926 Chevrolet Coach... 30
1926 Buick Victoria... 50
1927 Whippet Coach... 40
1928 Dodge Coupe... 40
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE
Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

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Samson
ALWAYS LEADS

Ford 8 Coupe (new) $550
'28 Essex Sedan 69
'29 Ford Sedan 125
'30 Chrysler 77 Roadster 645
'30 Graham Sedan 375
'29 Ford Sport Coupe 125
'30 Packard 5-Pas. Coupe 995
'27 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe 85
'31 Plymouth Sedan, floating power 445
'31 Studebaker President 8 Coupe 895
'29 Chrysler 75 Sd. 450

Samson's
MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood.
MA. 2304.

The Best and Lowest Priced Cars in Town for the Money. 50 Cars to Select From, Prices From $50.00 and Up. Come in, Buy Now While Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before.
See Them
Drive Them
Compare Them
Before You Buy.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078 5515 Penn ave.

Auburn Sport Sedan, 1929
$235 A good looking close-coupled 6-40 sedan with a built-in trunk. Motor and appearance, tires and upholstery good. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

$295 Auburn 1929 Sedan; this car has had the best of care. 5 new tires, mechanically perfect; terms. Oldsmobile Retail Store. Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

AUBURN PHAETON—1931 model custom sedan. New tires; A-1 condition; $500; terms or trade. Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

NEW LOCATION AUBURN USED CARS. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5840 Baum blvd.

Buick Standard Coupe, 1929
$325 Dark green, good tires and paint, has been reconditioned and is good for many miles of transportation; priced for quick sale. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $25 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK 1927 sedan, 7-pass. A large car for a large family; mechanically fine. On the lot, 1820 Murray ave. at Darlington rd. $185

BUICK 1928 Standard Sedan—This car is in wonderful condition throughout. $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK '30 sport roadster, 132-inch wheelbase. This is our highest price new de luxe job. A very beautiful car for the small sum of $695. Dormont Buick lot, Brookline Junction, 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800 and LE 8650.

BUICK Late 1928 Brougham Sedan; model 28-51; perfect mechanically; appearance like new; tires good; priced low for quick sale. $235. Terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK Coach; good running car. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont... $50

BUICK '28 Standard Roadster, good mechanical condition; bargain. EV 6370.

BUICK Late 1930 Coupe, model 30-46; car has had special care and will give new car service. Special value, $435. Terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK—Late 1926 sedan; an exceptional car; all good tires. Only... $90
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 1931 sedan, model 67, driven 10,000 miles; originally cost $1,500; beautiful condition. Call after 6 p. m. Mr. Dugan, Hazel 7546.

BUICK 1929 Coupe. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000. $325

BUICK 1928 Master 6 Sedan, absolutely perfect throughout; bargain, $195; terms. Call Hack. Sterling 3700.

BUICK—1930 Sedan, $595; Buick, 1930 Coupe, $565; excellent condition. 6024 Broad st. Hiland 5050.

BUICK '27, 7-pass. sed., barg., $75. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut. McKeesport 27358.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

$145 Chevrolet '30 Roadster, 5 wire wheels, rumble seat, painted all green, special for Sunday only; terms. Oldsmobile Retail Store, Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

CHEVROLET late 1931 special de luxe sedan; low mileage; perfect throughout. Only... $399
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 Chevrolet Cab Coupe
New tires and paint. Mechanically good. $195.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach; good tires; runs real good. Only... $85
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, excellent tires. For cheap transportation this is an exceptional bargain. See this at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $165

Chevrolet Special
Brand new 1931 sedans at special prices.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, W. Park. Federal 0490.

CHEVROLET 1932 special de luxe sedan; cannot be told from new; a real savings.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe—Inspect this value, then use your own judgment; $375. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Coupe; like new; sacrifice. $375; terms. Wellington 0298.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; unusual buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV., 1929 coupe, $165; $20 down; like new; new tires. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan; perfect. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. '31 sp. rdstr. $110 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st., McKeesport.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; see this buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1929 spt. rdstr. $145; A-1; $20 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

IMPRESSIVE VALUES
IN RECONDITIONED
Cadillacs and LaSalles
All Cars Sold On Easy GMAC Terms

		OTHER STANDARD MAKES	
1931 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sdn.	$2000	1929 Packard 2 Coupe	$ 650
1931 Cadillac 2-Pass. Cpe.	1900	1928 Packard 5 Sedan	450
1929 Cadillac 5-Pass. Cpe.	900	1927 Packard 5 Sedan	225
1928 Cadillac 5-P T'n Sd.	550	1931 Buick 5 Sedan	895
1931 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sdn.	1750	1930 Buick 5 Sedan	695
1931 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn.	1850	1928 Lincoln 7 Sedan	695
1930 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn.	1250	1929 Nash 2 Coupe	175
1929 LaSalle 5 Sedan	700	1931 Peerless 5 Club Sdn.	625
1929 LaSalle 2 Coupe	700		

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
5607 BAUM BLVD. MOntrose 2300
Open Sundays and Evenings

WE DARE COMPETITION
TO SELL BETTER CARS THAN WE DO FOR LESS

Better terms than elsewhere at NARRVILLE. Fifty good used cars to choose from. All standard makes. '28, '29, '30, '31 and '32 models. If you need a New or Used Car it will pay you to come hundreds of miles. A written contract for thirty days trial. The man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG
Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1932 coupe demonstrator; cars blue, with red wheels; driven less than 1,500 miles; sacrifice for quick sale. Call Hack, Sterling 3700.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach—Here is a real late car we're sure you will buy for $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. '31 coach, barg., $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, 1300 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

CHEVROLET '31 Coupe; very special buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1928 Chrysler 72 Sport R'dst'r
Really in wonderful condition—tires, paint and mechanical. $200.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

$250 Chrysler '29 Coach, seat covers, upholstery and rubber good, mechanically perfect. Oldsmobile Retail Store, Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

CHRYSLER
65 Sport Coupe, $275.
LANKFORD MOTOR CO.,
Baum and Craig. Schenley 9932.

CHRYSLER 1928 sport roadster; 5 new Dunlop tires, Winfield carburetor, flashy appearance, absolutely perfect; priced very low at $40 down. Call Hack. Sterling 3700.

CHRYSLER Late 1929 Coupe, model 65; very best of condition throughout; priced low at $325. Terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan in excellent condition throughout; bargain at $395, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. EV 2292.

CHRYSLER 1928 "52" Coupe, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 Sedan; bargain. Kamin, 4750 Baum Blvd. $377

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER, 72 coupe; r. seat; $275; new tires; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

1930 De Soto 8 Sedan
In really nice condition. An ideal car for the family. A real bargain at $395.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1929 DE SOTO 6 roadster, $175. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, LI 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH USED CARS. B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St.

'29 DODGE 6 Victory Cpe. A-1 cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $244

(Humes) 1928 Dodge 6 Coupe... $200
325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE fast 4 sedan, 1928 spc., $185. R. E. Loughney, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

DURANTS—1930 De Luxe Sedan, $300; 1928 Coach, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

Essex Sport Coupe, 1929
$145 Here is splendid transportation, low operating cost, in a good-looking 6-cylinder car. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

1931 Essex Coach
Driven very little. Paint, tires, mechanical condition good. $365.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

SIX 1929 ESSEX'S—3 COACHES, 2 SEDANS, 1 COUPE. FIRST $195 TAKES ANY ONE OF THEM. LANKFORD MOTOR CO. BAUM AND CRAIG. SCHENLEY 9932.

ESSEX coach, 1928, good condition; price 60. A. A. Ross, 1710 First National Bank Bldg. AT 6160.

1928 ESSEX sedan, $55. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, LI 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

1929 ESSEX coach, $155. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, LI 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan; excellent condition; $195. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

(Humes) 1928 Essex Sport Coupe... $65
325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Pickup—Just painted; inspect this value for $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, good condition, good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

'31 FORD Tudor Sed. Sac. quick sale. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $299

FORD—Late 1931 maroon Victoria 4-passenger coupe, perfect motor and running gear; looks like new; simonized; good tires; $375, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORDS—'27-'32 Coupes, Sedan, Spt. Roadsters. Engines, Ruxstell, overhead valves. Closing out cheap. 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

FORD 1929 Rumble Seat Coupes—Quick sale for $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 FORD Standard Coupe, like new; dark blue; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD De Luxe Coupe, 1931. See this bargain, $295, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

1930 FORD Coupe, tickel drab, like new; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

'29 FORD Tudor Sed. Excel. cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $133

(Humes) 1928 Ford Tudor... $115
325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Model A sport coupe, good conn.; price reas.; 5 good tires. Sterling 3491.

FORD 1930 4-door; perfect bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1931 phaeton, barg., $175. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKpt 27358.

FORD Coupe, 1931 Sport, practically new; real bargain, good tires, $250. HE 8921.

FORD '29 Coupe, rumble; bargain; $225. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1928 Roadster; rare bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD—Late 1929, 2-door; bargain, $195. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

FORD 1931 coupe, bargain, $295. R. E. Loughney, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

FORD 1930 Coupe; special bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

WILL SELL my note for $75 on Ford car for $50. Hemlock 1644.

FORDS
Chevrolet Coach ...$ 40
Hupmobile Sedan ...$ 30
1929 Fordor Sedan ...$145
1929 Ford Sport Coupe ...$130
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan ...$215
1930 Ford Town Sedan ...$300
1931 Victoria Coupe ...$315
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3826.

1931 Ford 5 Pass. Coupe
In the finest of condition. See this car before you buy. $345.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FORD—Very late 1930 Fordor sedan; like new; low mileage. Only... $265
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1930 Roadster, completely overhauled. This is a special bargain for only... $175
Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

Ford Reconditioned Cars
All models; also other makes of cars.
ARSENAL MOTOR
37th and Butler Sts. Fisk 1592.

FORD 1931 Tudor sedan; in excellent condition. Only... $265
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD — Late 1931, slanting windshield type, black town sedan; driven 10,000 miles; perfect motor and running gear; De Luxe heavy duty tires; looks and runs like new car simonized, $395, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan—Here is the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, $285. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD Sport Roadster; late 1930; fine tires and paint; your old car in trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont... $245

(6) Ford Roadsters (6)
$100 up to $250; real bargains. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

'31 FORD Spt. Rdstr. A-1 condition. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $222

★ ★ ★

★ Boarders
Through Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads

THIS AD — AN exclusive private home wishes to room and board 2 men or 2 business couples. Write J 283, Sun-Tele.

got four boarders for the advertiser.

The above ad brought so many calls the advertiser was able to eliminate many and select only the most desirable...a young man, a young woman and a business couple. Such results only go to prove what everybody is saying: People are reading and responding to Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads.

What have you to Sell, Rent or Exchange?

Call GRANT 5400 Today

A courteous Ad-Taker will serve you.

NOW—The SUN-TELEGRAPH for WANT-AD RESULTS

★ ★ ★

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

No Cash Down
When we take your present car for the down payment

AND REMEMBER
WEEKLY PAYMENTS
ONLY $5 ON MANY

Packard Convertible Cpe. 1928 model. Perfect mechanically. Small, bright, green lacquer. $395

Oldsmobile Coach. 1930 model. Beautiful, like brand new, original finish, upholstery like new. $349

'30 Essex Ch. 5 Wire Wheels	$295	'30 Hudson Sed 6 w.w. Official's car	$525
'30 Hupp 8 Sed. Cus. model. Like new	$575	'29 Buick Cpe. Master model. Repainted	$375
1929 Essex Coach	$195	1931 Hudson 8 Sedan	$675
1928 Hudson Coach	135	1929 Essex Coupe	195
1930 Stude. Sedan	445	1928 Dodge Coupe	125
1931 Essex Coupe	375	1928 Nash Sedan	145
1930 Hudson Coupe	475	1928 Marmon Sedan	145
1929 Hudson, Landau	375	1931 Essex Coach	395
'28 Chrysler 72 Spt. Model Rdstr.	$245	'29 Hudson Sd. 6 w.w. New tires	$330

Pierpoint Motor Company
5001 BAUM BLVD.
MA. 3105.

1931 FORD COUPE
Here's the price that makes buy today. This car has been carefully checked by our expert mechanic; it looks and runs like new. For sale at Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty ave., today only at... $295

FORD 1931 Phaeton; real bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1929 Coupe; special price. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD, 1929 coupe; new tires; $125; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FRANKLIN AND MARMON USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow Blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE— Special 6 coupe, 1931 model, rumble seat, four-speed transmission, excellent rubber; $475; terms or trade. Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan; real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

HUDSON— Four-door sedan, new tires, perfect condition, side fender wells, seat covers; $395; terms or trade. Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

HUDSON 1928 coach. Good condition in every respect; $75. Dormont Buick lot, Brookline Junction, 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800 and LE 8650.

HUDSON brougham, 1928, A-1 condition; $225. A. A. Ross, 1710 First National Bank Bldg. AT 6160.

'29 HUP Vic. '31 Essex De Luxe Sed. Kamin Used Car lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $299

HUPMOBILE USED CARS.
H. R. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum Blvd.

FOR SALE—$200 credit on the purchase of car at a Hupmobile agency. PE 5531.

LA SALLE 1928 Coupe, $425. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1930 Marmon St. 8 Sedan
New tires, new paint. An exceptional buy, $445.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

MERCER SPEEDSTER
1924 Model. Runs perfect. First $35 takes it. Lankford Motor Co., Baum and Craig. Schenley 9932.

Nash Sedan, 1929
$225 Good looking dark green standard sedan; you can drive this car a year and trade it in for more money than we are asking. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

NASH 1929 Sedan Advanced 6; beautiful blue finish; good tires; mechanically perfect; one owner. On the lot, 1820 Murray ave. at Darlington rd. $245

Nash Special Coach, 1928
$225 Built-in trunk, splendid tires; upholstery as good as new, a sturdy and substantial car. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

NASH Coupe; late 1930; fine tires and paint; your old car in trade, bal. easy monthly payments. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont... $345

$60 Nash '27 Sedan car in first class condition, special for today only. Oldsmobile Retail Store, Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

$15 DOWN—'29 Nash sedan, '29 Chevrolet Roadster, others. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

NASH USED CARS
Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig St.

NASH 6 1930 Sedan, $400. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

OAKLAND
1929 Model 4-Door Sedan, $250.
LANKFORD MOTOR CO.,
Baum and Craig. Schenley 9932.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach; bargain, $130. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Oldsmobile Sport Sedan, 1931
$595 This car is in new car condition; actual miles 11,000; tires are like new; seat covers; the lowest price ever offered on this price car. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

OLDSMOBILE Late 1930; 4-door Sedan; side wheel mountings; A-1 condition throughout. Special bargain, $395. Terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Coach. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000. $350

OLDS— Reduced prices on all 1930 models. Come early for choice selections. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1083.

PACKARD PHAETON
Wonderful app., perf. running order. Must be seen to be appreciated. $575. Lankford Motor Co., Baum and Craig. SC 9932.

PACKARD 1930 5-passenger sedan, like new, selling account death. Duquesne Garage, Duquesne ave., Duquesne, Pa.

PACKARD USED CARS
Packard Motor Co., 4709 Baum blvd.

PACKARD '27 Club Sedan, must sell, $265. Looks like new. Owner, 5182 Liberty ave.

(Humes) 1931 Peerless 8 Club Sedan. $675
325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PIERCE ARROW 7-pass. Sedan; must be sold for garage charges; splendid condition. Call Mr. Mugele, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

1930 Plymouth Sedan
In fine condition in every respect. A real bargain at $275.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, excellent condition, good tires and has a 1931 motor for only... Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $165

PACKARD Std. 8 five-passenger Sedan, 1930 model, $1,025. Packard Std. 8 five-pass. Sedan, 1929 model, $675. Lankford Motor Co., Baum and Craig. Schenley 9932.

1932 PLYMOUTH Sed., fl. power, $395. Hamilton Auto, 6515 Hamilton. MO 3848.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe; car has been overhauled and is first class mechanically; appearance nice; rare buy. $195. Terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

PONTIAC 1930 coach, in exceptionally good condition. Only... $225
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PONTIACS—1930 Sedan, $350; 1929 Sedan, $275; 1930 Coach, equipped with radio, $300. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC— 1931 Coupe, here today at reduced price. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud, 6 wire-wheel sp. coupe, special bargain. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

ROYALE eight Reo special sedan, 1931, perfect condition; like new. A. A. Ross, 1710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. AT 6160.

STUDEBAKER Phaeton; a real bargain. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont... $50

STUDE. '29 Pres. 8 sed., $335. Booth Chevrolet, 1300 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

'29 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed.
Beautiful dark green finish, heavy duty tires. A real bargain at $355
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.

$295 Studebaker '30 Royal Sedan, 6 wire wheels, paint like new, car driven by a very careful driver, just the car for summer vacation. Oldsmobile Retail Store, Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

STUDEBAKER 1928 coupe, 4-pass. Dictator. Gray finish; today's best buy. On the lot, 1820 Murray ave. at Darlington rd. $195

STUDE. 1928 4-pass. coupe; tires like new; good finish; runs good. Only... $95
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

STUDE. Com. 6 Sedan, 1930; bargain, $465. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

STUDE. 1929 Com. 8 Sedan Spec., $395. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Wm. BAEHR Motors, 5516 Center ave.

STUDE. 1931 Pres. Sedan; new car guar.; spc. $995. Mr. Farris, LI 2210.

Willys Six Sedan
New finish, good tires, seat covers. Runs like new. $245.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1931 Willys Six 1½-Ton
Stake body. New tires. Looks and runs like new. Come in, see this real bargain. $595.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Willys Knight Sedan 66 A
Good tires, fine condition. A real fine car for only $345.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1931 Willys Six Roadster
Like new in every respect. A wonderful buy at $395.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1930 Willys Knight Sedan,
Good tires, paint and upholstery, completely reconditioned. See it today at $345
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.

WILLYS Knight 1930 Coupe with rumble seat; excellent condition throughout; completely overhauled from end to end; carbon and valve job, new rings, etc. Cheapest transportation you will ever get for only. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $195

1929 Willys Knight Sedan
Wire wheels, new paint, best of condition. No valves to grind, no carbon to clean. Improves with use.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan— Perfect mechanical condition; 5 new tires, paint and upholstery in splendid condition; unusual bargain at $75. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1930 Willys Knight Sedan
Perfect condition throughout. A mighty fine car for only $465.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Whippet 6 Coach, 1929
$145 A good low priced car that has a reputation for low operating. 6 tires, good appearance and paint. terms.
OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE,
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 1204.

$50 Whippet '28 Sedan; just the car for a summer camp, for driving to the city; come in. Oldsmobile Retail Store, Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

WHIPPET 1928 cabriolet, good tires; looks and runs O. K. Only... $75
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

WHIPPET 1928 Sedan; bargain; $90. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

WHIPPET '29 sdn., 4-dr.; extra good; $20 down, $145. 2124 Brighton rd.

WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT COST TO YOU. EMERSON 1136.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS"
Rea Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac, La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave.

BARGAINS! Repossessed Cars—Bargains! 204 Peoples East End Bldg.

Trucks & Tractors 95

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

FORD 1929 1½-ton Open Express Truck—This truck has been completely overhauled; quick sale, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1929 panel ½-ton truck, in good condition, good tires. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $175

WHITE ¾-ton truck, cheap for quick sale. Schenley 6559.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Saupp's New Location

Visit our new home and see the finest selection of used cars in the city—every car has been reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

'31 Ford Sedan	$319	'30 Dodge DA Spt. Cp.	$329
'30 Dodge DA Rds.	329	'30 Whippet 4 Cpe.	159
'30 Durant Cpe.	199	'27 Chrysler Roadster	129
'30 Olds 4-door Sedan	289	'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	319
'30 Dodge DD Cpe.	379	'29 Hup Coupe	349
'30 Durant Sedan	189	'29 Dodge 4-pass Cpe.	229
'29 De Soto Cpe.	279	'30 Dodge 8 Sedan	569
'30 Nash Coach	419	'29 Nash Spt. Sedan	189
'30 Whippet 6 Coupe	229	'29 Olds Spt. Ch.	289
'30 Dodge Senior Cpe.	379	'28 Reo Coupe	179
'30 Chrysler Coupe	349	'30 Chev. 4-door Sedan	259

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
For 28 Years—A GOOD Name and GOOD Values!
"The House of Dependability"
5838 BAUM AT EUCLID HILAND 3339

At Packard
Our values, selection and method of selling traded cars will astonish you.
WHY not investigate?
PACKARD
Used Car Department
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS DEPENDABILITY CONVENIENT TERMS

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
Open Sunday 10 to 4 p. m.
USED TRUCKS
SPECIAL SALE
WE NEED THE ROOM
INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS
INT. 1½ and 3 TONS
REO 1-TON AND FORD PANELS
Also a fine assortment of traded trucks, late models, priced to move at this sale.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

STERLING
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE
2-ton 4-Cyl. Lange chassis.
3½-ton Six Sterling dump, rebuilt.
2½-ton Six Sterling dump, like new.
1½-ton G. M. C. T-74, International dump.
2-ton W. J. International dump.
2-ton S. F. 36 International dump.
3-ton A. B. Mack dump.
2½-ton Six Diamond T dump.
2-ton Six Reo, canopy top.
5-Pass. Oakland Touring car, cheap.
2-ton Graham-Paige express.
NOTICE!
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists, and 1 sleeper cab.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
Liberty Ave. at 36th, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660. Evenings, Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

JUST purchased all trucks from J. Kenny Transfer fire, consisting of late model trucks, Mack, A. C., A. K., and A. B. and Autocars and Chevrolets. Will sell in parts or whole unit.
BENNETT BROS.,
5100 Center ave. MO 0911

1931 G. M. C. dump truck; model T 55 B, 3½ to 5 ton. Sold new, used less than 8 months and now repossessed; dual pneumatic tires, No. 6 wood hydraulic hoist; make us an offer, will take in trade several passenger cars if necessary. Cheeseman-Watson Co., Butler, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton Canopy—See this value; let us make you a deal; $260. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1 FORDSON tractor; 1 10-20 International tractor; 1 15-30 International tractor; 1 rebuilt Trackson tractor shovel. CARRICK 1725.

TRUCKS—Fine assort. of traded trucks, late models; price to move. Int. Harvester Co. of Am., 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

REO—1½-ton truck; used by wholesale representative; bargain. R. E. Loughney, 5946 Baum blvd. Montrose 4041.

1930 Chevrolet ½-ton panel... $175
1929 Diamond T 2½-ton dump... $895
5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

INTERNATIONAL—1928 2-ton stake body; dual wheels; $450. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

FEDERAL KNIGHT truck; rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

(Humes) 1929 Ford Pickup... $125
325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

REO—1-ton express, canopy top, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton exp., 1929, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

Chev. Trucks 1½ TONS. BARGAINS. BRANDYWINE 2400.

GMC truck, special barg. for quick sale. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

BROCKWAY 1927 truck, bargain, quick sale. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1928, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

(Humes) 1929 Ford 1½-T. Stake Body. $150
325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1930, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Automobile Accessories 96

JUST purchased all trucks from J. Kenny Transfer fire, consisting of late model trucks, Mack, A. C., A. K. and A. B. & Autocars and Chevrolets; will sell in part or whole unit. Bennett Bros., 5100 Center ave. Montrose 0911.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Will pay cash for late model cars and trucks.
5222 Center ave. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES. Cash Bargains. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. F. A. Sauer. AT 2175. Eves., Sun., CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

CITY TO ORDER BRIDGE REPAIRS

Despite charges by Councilman P. J. McArdle that "wanton waste" was apparent in the city's bridge repair schedule, Council will vote $52,000 tomorrow for repairs to the Smithfield street bridge and other spans throughout the city.

McArdle, at a hearing held in the Council chambers last week, accused the Bureau of Bridges and Public Works Director Edward G. Lang for "extravagance" in connection with the repair of the Panther Hollow bridge in Schenley Park. He asserted expenditure of more than $63,000 for new chords and beams was not necessary, and that a coat of bridge paint would have put the span in first class condition for at least 10 years.

Disputing this contention, the Bureau of Bridges pointed out the structure was in poor condition under its present alignment and was a menace to safety. Council's committee on public works acted with the bureau and ordered the work to proceed.

Floor boards and angle beams on on the Smithfield street bridge have become weakened, an investigation by the bureau disclosed recently.

Back Seat Driver Cured Cruelly, Wins Divorce

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—It isn't right to be a back seat driver, Mrs. Eleanor Langlois admitted in Divorce Court today but the cure her husband devised was "cruel, inhuman and unbearable." She told Judge Joseph Sabath:

"I couldn't help making a few little suggestions when we went riding.

"Finally he found a way to outsmart me. He would drive 75 miles an hour through side streets, and turn around and laugh at me—laugh loud and horribly. I couldn't stand it."

Judge Sabath granted her a divorce. Her grounds were "extreme cruelty."

Honduras Declares Revolution Crushed

GAUTEMALA CITY, June 11.—(AP.)—Dispatches received today quoted the government of Honduras as announcing it had quelled the revolution, which flamed across the northern provinces the last few days.

The backbone of the revolt was broken, the dispatches said, when federal forces, under Gen. Justo Umana, defeated a force of 600 rebels in Barranca, near Copan, riddling the rebel ranks with machine guns.

N. S. W. VOTERS END RULE OF LABOR FACTION

66 Seats in Assembly Won In Election by United Party Headed by Stevens.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sunday, June 12.—(AP.)—The voters of New South Wales recorded one of the most important political decisions in the history of their state by repudiating the Labor party headed by J. T. Lang, turbulent ex-premier, in yesterday's election.

Unofficial returns today showed that the United Australia party, headed by Premier B. S. B. Stevens, had turned a legislative minority of 29 into a majority of 42. Stevens said:

"The people have shown beyond a doubt that they will not tolerate repudiation of public debts nor sacrifice their free democracy for any form of Communist dictatorship. The vote is also an expression of loyalty to the throne and to empire unity."

TABULATION OF VOTE

Tabulation of the vote showed 66 seats in the legislative assembly for the United Australia Party and 24 for Labor. At dissolution the standing was: Labor, 55; United Australia, 23; Country Party, 12.

Lang was ousted from the premiership about a month ago when a bitter controversy was raging between the Premier and the commonwealth government. Gov. Sir Philip Game then called on Stevens, a comparatively unknown in politics, to form a cabinet.

For weeks before his dismissal Lang had blocked attempts by the commonwealth to obtain from New South Wales funds with which to pay interest on obligations of the state government which had been sold abroad.

DEFAULTED UNDER LANG

Under the premiership of Lang the government had defaulted, and interest payments have been kept up by the commonwealth for the sake of Australia's credit generally.

Although his party lost heavily Lang was returned from Auburn. Five members of his former cabinet were defeated.

The election in Queensland gave labor the largest representation in the state legislature, with the possibility of an outright majority when the count is completed. With seven seats doubtful, the Queensland voting showed 31 members for Labor, 23 for the (government) Nationalists, and one Independent.

Soong Will Quit Chinese Cabinet

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(AP.)—T. V. Soong, minister of nance in the National Government, announced tonight he had decided to retire to private life.

His resignation had been rumored for two weeks, but government leaders are still trying to persuade him to remain in the cabinet, pointing out that the finances already are in bad shape and that his retirement might make matters worse.

Engineers to Hear Auto Brake Expert

S. Johnson, Jr., chief engineer of the Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Company, will speak Tuesday at the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. His subject will be "Power Brakes for Trucks and Trailers."

Chinese Students Clash With Police

PEIPING, China, June 11.—(AP.)—Three policemen were injured today in a clash with 400 students from the Peiping Normal School. The students started a march on Nanking to demand dismissal of the school chancellor. Several of them were arrested.

STORE LEADERS TO TAKE PART IN CONVENTION

Many Topics on Program Of Dry Goods Association, Holding Sessions Here.

Leading Pittsburgh department store heads and retail training experts will play prominent roles in the convention of the National Drygoods Association, which opens tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel, to continue through Thursday.

The general session will open at 9 a. m., with Irvin D. Wolf, secretary of Kaufmann's, as chairman. The address of welcome will be made by A. H. Burchfield, president of Joseph Horne's. During the afternoon session, talks will be made on store operation, organization and shopping service. H. M. Phifer, of Joseph Horne's, will be chairman. During the meeting of the Retail Delivery Association, L. F. Mathot, of the Globe Indemnity Company, will speak on "Essential Safety Activities on Auto Fleet Risks."

Dr. David R. Craig, of the University of Pittsburgh Research Bureau for Retail Training, will be chairman of the personnel group in its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Speakers will be Natalie Kneeland, Louise Bernard and Grace D. Ely, all members of the department.

Other Pittsburghers who will take part in the convention will be Walter Rosenbaum, of Rosenbaum's; F. A. Weston, advertising director of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Caroline Spalding, of Joseph Horne's; Donald Moore, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; J. F. McCleery, of Joseph Horne's; S. Berkovitz, of McCreery's; Joseph Meyers, of Kaufmann's; R. W. Rawlings, of Gimbels; Bernard Freeman, of Gimbels; Fred C. Schatz, of Joseph Horne's; Adelaide C. Hunter, of Kaufmann's, and E. R. Clarkson, of Kaufmann's.

Included in the convention of the Retail Dry Goods Association will be meetings of the Controllers' Congress; Store Managers' Division; Retail Delivery Association; Personnel Group and the Traffic Group.

Steel Mill Resumes, Many to Get Work

YOUUNGSTOWN, O., June 11.—(AP.)—Resumption of operations at about 30 per cent by the Ohio Works of the Carnegie Steel Corporation here will give work to hundreds of men after a two-week layoff.

The resumption includes two blast furnaces which had been standing by, six open hearth furnaces, the Bessemer plant and blooming mills.

Both Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Republic Steel Corporation will reduce operations somewhat next week, but due to the Carnegie resumption the district's steel output will show a five point rise to about 20 per cent of capacity.

Japanese Fishermen Shot at by Russians

TOKIO June 11.—(INS.)—Several Japanese fishermen were wounded when fired upon by Soviet guards as they were being taken off the grounded Japanese steamer Genzan Maru several days ago it was reported here today.

The steamer went aground off Kamchatka Peninsula, Siberia.

This was the first clash of the present fishing season in Northern Pacific waters between Russians and Japanese.

Master Wills Fund For Dog's Support

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 11.—Patsy, fox terrier owned by the late Glenn J. Arnett, of Fairmont, is riding high. He is on a tour of Western states with Mrs. Arnett.

When he died, Arnett left a trust fund yielding $900 a year to be used for support of the dog.

Auto Plunge Kills Man, Injures Wife

MERCER, Pa., June 11.—Robert Mitchell, 58, of Cleveland, was killed, his wife injured and their infant son unhurt, when the machine plunged over a 10-foot embankment. Mitchell became ill, his wife told state police, and lost control of the machine. She believes he suffered a stroke.

HORSESHOE-PITCHING FOR PENNIES

Albert Yarusi, 9 — Orlando Casciano, 12 — Buddy Moore, 12 — Ginger Moore, 16

"JUNIOR TOURNAMENT"—Four of the principals in all-day-yesterday's horseshoe pitching tournament—"a big endurance contest"—at Vickroy and Magee streets: Players Orlando and Buddy, two of four, Argument-Settler Ginger and Collector Albert. The collector just circulated. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NEW AUTO TAGS OUT THIS WEEK

Distribution of the new and supposedly "foolproof" traffic tags, authorized by the Better Traffic Committee's codified ordinance, will be started this week by City Controller James P. Kerr, he said yesterday.

The tags, Kerr said, will be distributed by his office to various police officers and an adequate check will be kept on each pasteboard to prevent any attempts at "fixing." Daily reports, the ordinance stipulates, are to be given the Controller's office by Traffic Court Magistrate Scott Morgan. The Controller will be required to report monthly to Council and Mayor Charles H. Kline on the disposition of each case.

Passage of the codified ordinance several weeks ago, was the climax of intensive action on the part of the Better Traffic Committee and the Bureau of Traffic Planning, whose members charged hundreds of thousands of tags were "fixed" over a period of years.

Under the old system tags were distributed by the police bureau. Kerr took over distribution of tags when Council passed the ordinance, and thousands of old tags were used pending printing of the new cardboards, he said.

Girl Dies in Flames After Auto Crash

ELLSWORTH, Kan., June 11.—(AP.)—Patricia Hosley, 7, of Ferndal, Mich., was burned to death and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hosley, a brother, Roy, 14, and a sister, Arbutus, 12, were in a hospital here today with severe burns as the result of an automobile collison.

Gasoline in the Hosley car exploded when the machine collided with another car near Carneiro, Kan., last night.

Hosley rescued his wife and two children. The younger child perished while he was extinguishing the flames enveloping Mrs. Hosley, whose clothes were afire.

Learned Janitor Likes Brooms And Exercise

SHELTON, WASH., June 11—(AP.)—Shelton citizens learned today a janitor is the only person in the city school system holding two college degrees.

Clyde Wells was disclosed as a University of Washington graduate with two degrees, one in chemistry and the other in civil engineering.

On the other hand, H. Enzo Loop, city school superintendent, has but a high school diploma to his credit, plus much home study. Asked why he stuck to his brooms rather than test tubes, rod and chain or perhaps a teacher's desk, Wells replied:

"I would rather be a janitor. I like the work and the exercise."

WALKER'S FATE WITH GOVERNOR

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 11.—In the quiet of his country home on the banks of the Hudson, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today settled down to a careful reading and study of the 4,474 pages of testimony upon which Samuel Seabury based his charges demanding the removal of Mayor James J. Walker.

There is little chance, it was said, that the Governor will take any action on the charges for at least 10 days and possibly longer. He has made it clear he will not make any move until he has read "every word" of Walker's testimony before the Hofstadter committee.

Within 24 hours Roosevelt is expected to reveal the identity of the two "eminent" lawyers who will act as assistant counsel to him in reading the charges and testimony.

There is much speculation whether the Governor will pick a Republican and a Democrat in order to make it plain that the charges against the Mayor are being considered strictly on a non-partisan basis.

EASTERN STAR TO OPEN MEET

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 11.—Scores of Pittsburgh women including Mrs. Louie C. Linderman, 7046 Penn avenue, associate grand matron, have reserved rooms in Hotel Conneaut and cottages for the annual Grand Chapter sessions of the Order of the Eastern Star, which opens here tomorrow.

Mrs. Linderman

More than 2,000 delegates from the 95,000 members of the order in Pennsylvania will be present, as well as many of their friends.

The sessions will end Thursday with the election of officers. Mrs. Linderman will succeed Mrs. Cora M. Davenport, West Pittston, as grand worthy matron, but other officers are in doubt. The election, as well as the business sessions of the convention, will be held in the Temple of Music.

Monday evening there will be a reception and tableaux in the Temple, preceded by the annual banquet for district deputies in Hotel Conneaut. Business sessions will be held Tuesday.

Greensburg Drum Corps Wins Prize

ALTOONA, Pa., June 11.—(INS.)—The Greensburg Drum and Bugle Corps today won the first prize of $125 in the annual drill held here to celebrate Flag Day. Opposing 15 other corps from the western area, Greensburg captured the first prize by scoring 99⅝ per cent.

The second prize was won by McKeesport, third by Tyrone, fourth by Jeannette and the fifth prize was won by DuBois.

Three Italian Fliers Die in Plane Crash

POLA, Italy, June 11.—(AP.)—An army pilot and two mechanics were killed and another officer was injured in an airplane crash here yesterday.

HILL SEARCHED FOR PLANE PLOT EXTORTIONISTS

Decoy Suitcase Dropped Off; Aircraft Disappears as Police Rush for Spot.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—A novel extortion plot involving the use of an airplane was revealed today as police and forresters combed the woods of a lonely mountain for one or more persons they said tried to get $15,000 from Harry Magee, wealthy carpet manufacturer.

Following directions in a note signed "X-X-X," Magee pointed a chartered plane over a designated spot on Huntzick Mountain Thursday and dropped an empty suitcase purporting to contain the money. Secluded point, watching him, raced for the spot. The suitcase had disappeared.

THREATEN FAMILY

Police said the first of six letters demanding the money on threat of bodily harm to Magee and his family was received April 13. Some of them were printed, others written and all bore the same signature. Magee and his wife have two children, Joan, 8, and James, 4.

The extortionists gave instructions to their intended victim to charter a plane and follow a route along the Susquehanna River. He was told to watch out for a large white sheet, marked with three black crosses, and drop the suitcase with the money near it.

On his first flight, Magee told police, he failed to spot the sheet and two days later received notes saying there had been "too much activity" for the plans to be carried out. Sheriff Robb accompanied him on a second unsuccessful flight, May 13.

POLICE KEEP WATCH

The final note was received Thursday night and all available state policemen, together with state foresters, stationed themselves about the mountain to watch for the prearranged signal. When they reached the indicated spot the found the sheet, but the suitcase had disappeared.

Four of the letters Magee received were postmarked Nanticoke, Pa.; one, Sunbury, and the final one, Wilkes-Barre.

HONOR SOLDIER AT RITES HERE

The active and Old Guar members of the Washington Infantry, off-spring of the famous Pittsburgh Grays, gathered in Trinity churchyard yesterday afternoon to do honor to Capt. James R. Butler.

They participated, with the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, in the ceremony of placing a marker on Capt. Butler's grave. Following an address by Mrs. J. George Kahl, regent of the Dolly Madison Chapter, the marker was placed by Sergt. Ellsworth Rust. Mrs. J. W. McAllister, great granddaughter of John Pollard, a member of the original company of the Pittsburgh Grays, placed a wreath on the grave.

Dr. John Oliver, of the History Department, University of Pittsburgh, gave a short resume of the war period of 1812. John H. Niebaum, commander and oldest member of the Old Guard Washington Infantry gave a short biographical sketch of Capt. Butler. He said:

"Capt. Butler was the son of Gen. Richard Butler, one of the most distinguished Pennsylvania officers of the Revolutionary Army. Washington designated the five brothers, of which Gen. Richard was the eldest, as the "'Five Butlers, a gallant band of patriotic brothers.'"

Haid Will Address Fire Insurance Men

Paul L. Haid, newly-elected president of the Fire Insurance Executives' Association of the United States, will be honor guest and speaker at a joint dinner meeting of the Insurance Agents' Association of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, in the English room of Fort Pitt Hotel.

Kenneth H. Bair, state president, and E. S. Joseph, chairman of the legislative committee, also will speak. John C. McCarthy is general chairman.

'Miss Alaska' Freed From Athletic Mate

WEST PALM BEACH, June 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hilda Liederman, of Palm Beach, the "Miss Alaska" of beauty contests, and Earle Liederman, the physical culture exponent, were divorced today.

She said they were married at Utica, N. Y., in 1925, but had not lived together since September, 1930.

Waynesburg Youth Makes All A Grades

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 11.—A record of straight "A" grades in every course he studied during his four years as a student at Waynesburg High School, was made by Robert Strosnider, who was graduated with honors in a class of 103 students.

Resume Operations At Powhatan Mine

BELLAIRE, O., June 11.—The Powhatan Mining Company (Powhatan mine) is scheduled to resume operations Monday. The mine employed about 700 men until a strike ordered last April, one will resume under the old scale of 40 cents an hour.

HONORING 1812 HERO

John H. Niebaum — Mrs. J. W. McAllister

TRINITY GRAVEYARD—Commander Niebaum, of the Old Guard Washington Infantry, and Mrs. McAllister, Daughter of 1812, in Trinity churchyard decorating the grave of Capt. James R. Butler, 1812 soldier. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stamp Collectors From Every State Request Fort Duquesne Cachets

Every state in the union is already represented in the stamped, self-addressed envelope received for remailing from Pittsburgh June 24, commemorative of Washington's activities in the Western Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh area. This Pittsburgh-Fort Duquesne Washington bicentennial cachet is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and has met with an enthusiastic and wide-reaching response from stamp collectors.

Mr. Anderson

The few who have been shown the design for the Fort Duquesne cachet to be affixed to all of this mail on the above date, marking the beginning of Washington's journey from Winchester to join the forces of Gen. Forbes for an attack of Fort Duquesne, say that it is one of the most attractive that has ever been created for a commemorative cover. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph desiring to secure one of these covers, may send in their self-addressed stamped envelope and the Sun-Telegraph will affix the historical cachet and re-mail the covers on the date selected for the event. Address Sun-Telegraph, Fort Duquesne Cachet, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLORED COVERS

J. D. Hoit, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, has undertaken the task of sending out the special red, white and blue printed covers—5 cents for each regular mailing and 8 cents for air mail. Address Mr. Hoit at 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr Hoit will also take care of stamp collectors' requirements on the Fort Necessity, Pennsylvania, cachet scheduled for July 4. The requirements on this cachet are 11 cents for regular mailing and 15 cents for airmail, as the Fort Necessity celebration committee participates in this revenue to partly take care of their celebration expenses.

Postmaster James B. Anderson, of the Pittsburgh postoffice, is giving the Sun-Telegraph complete co-operation in handling the anticipated mass of mail that will come in on the Fort Duquesne cachet.

In the meantime it has been definitely announced by Postmaster General Brown at Washington that the new 3 cent rate on first class mail will go into effect Wednesday, July 6, and, effective the same date, the airmail rate will be 8 cents for the first ounce or fraction, or 13 cents for each additional ounce. The rates now in force, however, for Porto Rico, Virgin Island of the United States and the Canal Zone will continue. Mr. Brown says that the new airmail rates will add $3,000,000 to the revenue of the department each year.

SPECIAL CACHETS

Here are a list of special cachets for the near future:

June 15—New airmail first flight government cachet from San Diego, Cal., also El Centro, Cal. Covers with five cents may be sent postmaster at above points.

June 16—Rose Festival, Portland, Ore., cachet covers stamped 2 cents or 5 cents, should be mailed to M. F. McCamley, 1168 Delaware avenue, Portland, Ore.

July 4—Bicentennial cachet, Philadelphia, Pa., sponsored by Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, covers 2 cents or 5 cents to Robert F. Shaw, 5818 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

July 25—Meadville cachet, commemoration of opening of Erie Railroad, covers mail to Chamber of Commerce, Erie, Pa. These will come under the increased postal rates.

June 30—Schenectady, N. Y., cachet commemorating the 150th anniversary of Washington's visit to that location. Send covers to the Chamber of Commerce or to David R. Leahy, 944 Park avenue, Schenectady. This cachet was arranged through the Schenectady Stamp Club.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors or others who have sent to Mr. Hoit or any other source, for Olympic games covers or stamps should immediately forward an additional remittance to cover 3-cent and 5-cent valuations.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED — DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Entire Bankrupt Stock of LUMBER and MILL WORK of Mitchell Lumber & Supply Co.
PENN AVENUE AND TRENTON AVENUE WILKINSBURG
AT PRICES THAT MUST MOVE IT
AT ONCE
Don't Miss This Chance—Our Guarantee Backs All Purchases!
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
C. O. D. or Cash — Penhurst 6200

Pianos For Sale

Shopworn
Apartment
GRAND
$290
Famous BACH Apartment Grand at the lowest price it has ever been offered.
1 — Electrically Operated Grand, slightly shopworn. Reduced from $1250 to..... $450
Used Uprights
1—Light & Co. (Mahogany) $10.00
1—Kurtzmann $50.00
1—A. B. Chase (Mahogany) $90.00
1—Hardman $90.00
TERMS TO SUIT
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

Loans on Furniture
LOANS UP TO $300
We charge interest only on the unpaid principal balance for the actual time you use the money. No fees—no other charges.
Repay Out of Income. Small Monthly Installments.
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
139 5th Ave. Atlantic 2960.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MO 0100
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Loans on Jewelry
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101
FOR SALE. Two young white sorrel geldings, well bred; saddle horses; 16 high; good jumpers; can be shown; price very reasonable. Write G 134, Sun-Telegraph.
15 HORSES, $25 up, trial given; horses hire $1.50 day; Pony, saddle, bridle, $25. 1201 Vickroy. Atlantic 8645.
8 SADDLE horses, 3 ponies, 2 carts, 4 good work horses, 6 cows. HI 6172-J.

Rabbits and Supplies
RABBITS for sale—N. Z. W. breeding stock, 10 lb., and over, $1.65 each; 3 months old, 40c each. E. Franke, Lotte rd., Brightwood, near South Park, R. 88.

Auction Sales 106
AUCTION SALE—40 head draft horses and colts, mated pair and brood mares, on stock farm one mile from Freeport, Pa., Friday, June 17, at 1 p. m. GRANT SHESTER

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture
You Can Do It Too!
You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8170.
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Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl.) Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 838 Braddock Ave. (Oven Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1246.
AMBRIDGE
637 Merchant St. Phone Ambridge 1336.
BEAVER FALLS
General Brodhead Hotel Bldg. Phone Beaver Falls 1828.
CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2d Floor. Phone Charleroi 175.

LOANS $ MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

BRING TITLE FOR QUICK SERVICE.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.
AUTO LOANS confidentially arranged by private party. A. A. Ross, 1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 6160 or res. MO 7484.

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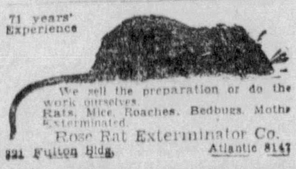
71 years' Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.
Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
821 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147

DANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE - ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing
LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

Stamps and Supplies
FIVE-CENT packets from many countries. Free list and premium. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer st., New Castle, Pa.
5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES, 10c to approval applicants. BELL STAMP CO., 4404-A Ethland ave., Baltimore, Md.
100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 15c—Scandinavian, Greece, etc. G. Fletcher, 1397 Corbin ave., New Britain, Conn.
STAMPS on approval 1c up, free premium. Keigwinco, Box 85-T, Vineland, N. J.
FREE—Premium given with approvals. Thos. Throckmorton, Waynesburg, Pa.
APPROVALS U. S. and foreign at low prices. W. S. Oakman, Box 175, Irwin, Pa.

RESENT HELD EST TIME TO ET OUT IRISES

hould be Planted After Flowering and Foliage Cut Down Close to Roots.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

This is the glorious iris season. e flowers of the bearded irises, ich are called German irises, have made gardens brilliant with a great array of color. We see the splendid new and improved varieties and resolve to dress up our iris beds and bring them up to date for a more attractive and more self-satisfying display next year. Well, this is the time to act. Irises y be planted any time after wering. Cut the foliage down e to the rhizomes, or roots. ke the bed deep and rich, and the rhizomes so the top surface will just be covered with soil. e first rain will leave the top posed, but that is to be desired. The catalogs of the iris grows are out. They contain much luable information and are rth studying. Some are so exnsive to produce that the grows have been obliged to set a derate price on them.

Mr. Vick

TALOGS CLEAR

Most of these books are quite derstandable, but sometimes e compiler, probably through miliarity with technical terms, es words which cannot be understood by the average gardener. e refers to the apogons. That rd is not in Webster's dictionary. Consequently, it is mystifying to the average reader.

The bearded irises, which are haps better known as the German irises are classed as pogoniris d the beardless species are ssed as apogon, from the Greek. Following the bearded iris in om, the Japanese or beardless h their gorgeous big flowers fold.

There are various other irises. d in the bearded class are dele little dwarfs suitable for tiny and rock gardens, and ly, medium and late flowering ts. Then there are other varieties grading in size up to robe plants three feet high or re.

There are also dwarf beardless es, crested, Siberian, Oriental, trias Onocyclus, various hybrids, bous and tuberous rooted irises. The bearded or German irises as vigorous and hardy as any ennial plant.

GHTING PEST

Only one pest troubles the iris d that is the iris borer. The s are laid in the folds of the ves in the autumn, by a nighting moth. These hatch in the rly spring. Unless promptly ecked the borer will work its y down into the rhizome, completely hollowing it.

If the borer gets into the izome, the top should be cut off out six inches above the rhizome d burned. Then cut out all pors of the rhizome eaten by the rer which should be found and stroyed and the root replanted. Some burn over the old tops of e iris in March. To make sure a good fire, spray a little kerone over the bed. Others spray e plants from early spring until e autumn with a strong solution of pyrethrum insecticide. ixinx with it Red A insecticide ap. The foliage in the autumn hould be cut down to the ground nd burned.

Chamber Tableland Tour Set Thursday

Many Pittsburgh business and professional men will make the Allegheny Tableland tour Thursday and Friday, visiting landmarks in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The tour is under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

SUGGESTED GROUND COVER FOR BEDS

NO MAINTENANCE!—Rhododendron, azalea and pachysandra used as a ground cover, evergreen and requiring no maintenance of beds. This is a Freeland Nursery picture.

LEGION MEDALS FOR 22 PUPILS

Pupils of the eighth grade in the East End who have attained the highest rating in scholarship will be awarded American Legion medals at a meeting of East Liberty post, Thursday evening, in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

The medals will be presented by Post Commander C. P. Spangler to David Kindler, 826 Collins avenue; Mary Dean, 6330 St. Marie street; Thaddeus Starzynski, 310 Roup street; Gertrude Lieblich, 124 South Graham street; Ephraim Werner, 1114 North Euclid avenue; Loretta Walsh, 5710 Hampton street; Harry Stewart, 1263 Denniston avenue; Mary Gelia, 332 Elysian avenue; James Nock, 309 Shady avenue; Mabel Ford, 124 Denniston avenue; Jack McLain, 1675 Jancey street; Margaret Brown, 1690 Chislett street; Howard Sperber, 1027 Jancey street; Sadie Licht, 1036 Chislett street; Raymond Slowitsky, 5900 Harvard street; Mary Carroll, 419 South Highland avenue; Edward Halleran, 4821 Broad street; Virginia Bell, 118 North Winebiddle avenue; Edward Boyle, 2302 Tilbury street; Catherine Miller, 6421 Landview avenue; Francis Paterson, 808 North Negley avenue, and Louise Kramer, 1114 Chislett street.

17 Tech Graduates To Get Commissions

Commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps will be presented 17 senior students of Carnegie Institute of Technology at commencement exercises in Syria Mosque Tuesday. Capt. A. S. Ackerman, professor of military science and tactics, will make the presentations to Howard Norris Fawcett, Robert Louis Hirsheimer, Edward Hines Keller, Miles Albert Kinley, Harry Damien Kolb, Richard Carleton Long, Steven Malevich, Frederick Roy Millhiser, Jack Edgar Morris, Walter Olszewski, Frank John Stengel, Virgil Andrew Romito, Allan Miller Williams, Joseph Ammon Musgrove, Robert Oliver Holmes, Howard Nicholas Maxwell and Richard Sauer Smithley.

Snapdragons Bloom Throughout Season

Be sure to have some snapdragons in your garden. If planting seeds early was neglected, plants can be had from florists. Set them where they will have full exposure to the sun. Be careful in planting not to damage the fibrous roots.

The colors of the flowers are brilliant and the plants bloom throughout the season.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

NOTICE—All inquiries must have full name and address, so that they may be answered by mail if not of sufficient general interest to answer here.

MRS. M. T. L., GREENSBURG, PA.: [illegible]

MRS. M. T. L.: Sweetpeas should be planted on well-drained soil. Water standing around the roots will cause mildew. [illegible]

MRS. G. M., DONORA, PA.—Hydrangeas in pots require but simple culture, but it is not always possible to provide it in living rooms. They require ample moisture at the roots, frequent spraying of foliage, full sunlight and good ventilation. Hot, dry atmosphere is unfavorable. [illegible] The plants can be removed from the pots and planted in the ground as soon as the weather is warm in the spring. They should be dug, potted and taken inside before frost and started into growth. As summer flowering plants in pots or tubs they may be used on the lawn, along walks or porch steps and kept in a dormant state in the cellar over winter.

MRS. C. O. H., ELWOOD CITY, PA.—The eggs of the Iris Borer are laid in the folds of the leaves in the autumn by a night-flying moth. These hatch in the early spring a worm ¼-inch long, which works down to the roots. Sliding the thumb and finger over the leaves will squeeze and kill the borer, but they go down into the roots quickly. Cut the foliage down to the ground in the autumn and keep it sheared off if it starts to grow. Some recommend burning the foliage of the plants in the spring, first spraying lightly with kerosene to insure rapid burning. Spraying frequently throughout the season with a strong pyrethrum liquid insecticide mixing Red A insecticide soap with it to insure spreading is recommended by others.

Corrosive Solution Destroys Worm Casts

An inexpensive way to rid a lawn of worm casts without injuring the grass is to dissolve an ounce of corrosive sublimate in warm water in a wooden pail or an earthen jar. Then add this to 30 gallons of water.

Sprinkle the solution late in the day over the lawn in an old watering can, applying about a gallon to the square yard. Clean up the worms next morning to prevent birds from eating them and being poisoned.

Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison and should be used cautiously.

Manley to Attend 'Y' Board Meeting

John E. Manley, general secretary of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. will leave tonight for New York to attend the meeting of the general board of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. At this session the general board will decide whether the council will hold the usual fall meeting. Mr. Manley, representing both the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will urge the meeting, if held, be in Pittsburgh.

Cost Accountants To Attend Meeting

Members of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants who will attend the thirteenth international cost conference, June 13, to 15, at Detroit, include William J. Jacquette, F. J. Weaver, George A. Neal, Floyd C. Barton, Roscoe C. Smith, George V. Lang, A. H. Wilson, C. L. Van Sickle, W. B. Jadden, Rolf Grein and William F. Marsh.

BEE COLONIES NEED WATCHING FOR SWARMING

More Ventilation Should Be Given, Hives Shaded, Queen Cells Torn Out.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Swarming of bee colonies is a problem timely for suggestions. Extra precautions must be taken.

Give each strong colony additional ventilation. Place one-inch blocks at each corner of the hive between the hive body and the bottom board. This additional space gives the old bees a place to cluster during the night or on rainy days. The circulation of air below the brood also helps to reduce swarming.

SHADE HIVES

Light shade boards should be placed on each hive to keep off the direct rays of the sun and make the hive comfortable.

During the swarming season an inspection should be made of each colony about every eight or 10 days. If queen cells are found they should be torn out to give the colony additional ventilating space. If queen cells are found a second time not only should they be torn out but three or four frames of honey and unsealed brood also should be removed and then three or four frames containing full sheets of foundation put in the center of the hive. The frames removed may be given to a weak colony to fill with honey for extracting.

RETURN SWARMS

If any colony swarms it should be returned to the old hive, the queen cells destroyed, and three or four combs removed. Replace the combs with frames containing full sheets of foundation. It is important that the working force be kept together until the end of the first main honey flow.

It is a good plan always to provide a little more storage space for honey than the bees need. If the hive becomes crowded the bees will loaf and then it will be difficult to get them back to work again.

Farm and Garden Topics

Peonies like humus in the soil. Spread peat moss around the plants and carefully work it into the soil.

Give astilbes plenty of water. Keep the soil about them constantly moist.

Eremurus are bold, tall flowering plants. They have been costly and some purchasers have been disappointed with the result. Give Eremurus a deep, rich soil, a southern exposure, and shelter from winds and better results will be obtained.

After mock oranges flower, cutting out some of the old wood will cause vigorous new growth and on this an abundance of flowers will be had next year. Do the pruning early to give the new growths time to develop.

Flowering prunus which includes cherries, peaches and plums, also crabs, will be benefited by a light dressing of hydrated lime over the ground surface out as far as the branches extend. Rake this lightly.

Ridgway Vet Gets War Decoration

RIDGWAY, Pa., June 11.—C. Paul Paddock, of Ridgway, has received from the adjutant general of the United States Army the Order of the Purple Heart on account of a wound received in action August 27, 1918, while serving as corporal in Company A, 112th Regiment.

SIMPLE PLANT DIET HELD BEST

Gardeners should not worry too much over scientific facts regarding plant food. Folks that are constantly thinking and fussing about their diet seem to be the most dyspeptic and poorly nourished.

In some gardens the plants seem to be suffering from an attempt at scientific dieting. The very best gardens in a neighborhood, with robust, flourishing plants will have nothing more in the way of fertilizer than stable manure dug in and this during the season supplemented by dressings from time to time of a good complete fertilizer and perhaps some bonemeal.

A point to remember is that no amount of fertilizer will make up for neglect to dig the bed deeply in the first place and frequent cultivation during the growing season and water applied as needed.

Farm and Garden

Kill all garden pests!

The garden spray you use should kill common garden insects (both sucking and chewing types) and control plant disease. Nicotine Pyrox does all this in one clean operation. You just add water to Nicotine Pyrox and spray. It's a complete spray.

Thirty years of costly experiments are behind Pyrox—now nicotined. Yet, you can try it in your garden for only fifty cents. Try Nicotine Pyrox and watch your garden thrive.

Look for Nicotine Pyrox in the colorful package at your seed or hardware store. Ask your dealer for a copy of "Spraying Hints for Home Gardeners." If you don't know your nearest dealer, write us for his name.

BOWKER CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. N-1
419 Fourth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Nicotine Pyrox
Just mix it with water—and spray

Farm and Garden

BECKERT'S

Timely Items in Beckert's stock at very advantageous prices.

HEDGE SHEARS—$1.25 up.
GRASS SHEARS—60c up.
SICKLES—49c up.
LAWN SPRAYERS—29c up.
If you would save your lawn use a stationary spray and soak the ground.
If your lawn hose leaks cut it in two and join the ends with our hose couplings 10c.
GARDEN HOSE, complete with connections, 25 feet, $1.50, 50 feet, $2.98.
FIELD'S ENGLISH SCYTHE STONES the finest made $1.00 value 44c.
Insecticide Sprayers, 14c up.
BEAN POLES—1c up.
DAHLIA STAKES—30c doz.
TOMATO STAKES—7½c.
Plant Stakes, 15c doz. up.
TERRO ANT KILLER—50c.
INSECTICIDE for all garden and flower pests, enough for 6 gals. 35c.
PLANT LIME, 50 lbs.—49c.
German Peat Moss, $2.14.
SHEEP FERTILIZER, 100 lbs.—$1.99.
THOROBRED CANNED DOG FOOD, 15c, 1 can free.
BANTAM CHICKS, 4 breeds
DUCKLINGS—5 for $1.00.
CHICKS—all breeds, hundred $7.00. Tuesday.
LEHIGH NEW RABBIT FEED—$2.30.
GLADIOLAS—some worth 30c, to close doz. 25c.
CALADIUMS, Tuberoses, Cannas, Dahlias—2 for 5c.

Just Across the Ninth St. Bridge

BECKERT'S Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
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Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

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BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries sing—restores their health and feathers. This great secret of the Andreasberg is a food, a tonic, and song restorer. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION
Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Caps with Trade Mark in red. Beware of imitations.

BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and care canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about parrots. A most complete book on the subject. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

INVESTIGATE—LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

SPECIAL—BIRD BATH—GENUINE HARD-BURNED POTTERY—NOT CEMENT—22" HIGH—18" BATH	$1.25
PORCH POTS—FOOTED—12" HIGH—12" WIDE	1.25
COOKIE JARS—HAND PAINTED—1 GAL. SIZE	.50
6-GAL. CROCKS	.49
BEAUTIFUL 53-PIECE CHINA SET—SERVICE FOR 8—ONLY	4.95
CHINA-ART AND GARDEN POTTERY AT PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY. COME EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS LARGE.	
20-PIECE BREAKFAST SET—CHARMING PATTERN WITH LARGE PLATES—SPECIAL AT	$1.49

Don't fail to visit our displays located (6) six miles from Crafton—Steubenville Pike—Route 22-30—Finest road out of Pittsburgh. Our other Studio is located on Route 30-7—2 miles North of East Liverpool, Ohio. No Package Charge. Guaranteed Safe Delivery. All Goods F. O. B. Mail Orders Filled. Write P. O., Oakdale, Pa.

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18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID

For Permanent Gardens and Rockery. Direct from Grower to You. Assorted Any Way You Desire. Delphinium, Anthemis, *Linum Flax, False Dragon Head, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, *Hardy Pinks, Sea Holly, Hollyhock, Gaillardia, Boltonia, *Snow in Summer, Aster Perennial, *Bellflower, Heliopsis, Giant Hibiscus, Siberian Iris, Lythrum, *Forget-Me-Not, Pyrethrum, Polemonium, Giant Purple Coneflower, Pueraria, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, Valerian, Centaurea, Veronica Speedwell, Sweet William, Pink Yarrow, Chrysanthemum, *Lychnis, *Rock Rose, Rose Campion, *Dwarf Iris, Chinese Lantern. *Varieties recommended for rockery and border.

Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. Take advantage of this offer. Order now. Safe delivery guaranteed.

John B. Miller
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

Better Dahlias and Gladioli

Clearance sale at greatly reduced prices. 6 good names vars., only $1; 6 vars. worth $4, only $2; 15 mixed, $1; 6 fine pompons, $1, etc.; gladioli in finest mixture, 50 for $1, large size. Ask for list of 135 finest dahlias; large selection of newer potted plants at prices less than half tuber prices. A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON, PA. Tel. Linden 3891.

SENSATIONAL EVERGREEN, RHODODENDRON OFFER
2 YEAR, 1½ TO 2 FT. ....85c EACH
2 for $1.50, 5 for $3.95.
Delivered free. In order to move surplus stock, am making this sensational offer. Fall delivery. Order at once.
BLUE RIDGE SALES EXCHANGE, Box 25, Harney, Md.

LAST CALL DAHLIA AND GLADIOLUS. $1 specials—20 rare dahlia, not labeled; among them are Norris, Conl, Morrow, Fantasey, Kemp Violet, Dorothy Stone, Morrow, Valle, Lindberg, others as good. 100 giant gladiolus—Peters, Phipps, Ben; 100 giant gladiolus—Peters, Phipps, Ben; 50 Jap Barberris or 50 Cal. Privet; any two specials $1.75 post paid.
DAHLIA GARDENS, Vincentown, N. J.

15 DIFFERENT IRISES, $1. 32 kinds for $2. Sent postpaid. MANOR GARDENS, Phillipsburg, N. J.

MAIL ORDER

NEW HALF SOLES 9¢

Pay Agents Up To $47 a Day

Re-Sole — Plastic Leather spreads like butter in a minute, dries hard and smooth over night. Hard time product puts soles on shoes as low as 9c per pair. Now shoe soles need never wear out.

Guaranteed! Re-Sole is fully guaranteed. Money back if not 100% satisfied.

FREE SAMPLE Sent and details how men and women are earning up to $15 to $47 a day. Everyone buys to save money. A. T. Wilson of Wisconsin made $76.50 in one day. Hundreds cleaning up with Re-Sole. Write quick.

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Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 2990
431 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.
Send me Free sample Re-Sole, territory offer and show me how to make up to $47 a day. I am not obligated.
Name..........
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Giant 3-Foot Telescope
SEE Miles Away
See What Other People are Doing Miles Away. Makes objects look close up. See moon and stars. Needed by hunters, fishermen, campers, tourists, hikers, farmers. Useful, Instructive. Loads and loads of fun. Measures 12 inches when closed, and OPENS OUT THREE FEET LONG in five sections. 8-power double lens. Brass bound. Dust caps on each end. Imported from Europe.
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Small Evergreens, 15 to 18 in. 49c
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Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Spirea Van Houtte, Mock Orange, Butterfly Bush, Red Bark Dogwood, Lilacs, Flowering Almond, Spirea Red, Rose of Sharon, Flowering Quince, Pink Weigela, Hydrangea A. G.
POSTAGE—1 to 5—15c. 10 SHRUBS, 20c.

Vines 2-yr.-old — Honeysuckle, Wisteria, Virginia Creeper, Bittersweet. POSTAGE FREE. 21c EACH

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Barberry Hedge 2-yr.-old, 15 to 18 in. Bushy, strong 10 for 50c — $4.75 per 100. Postage Free over 50; less, add 15c
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Privet Hedge 2-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. tall.......25 for 65c — $2.59 per 100. Postage 15c on 25; 40c per 100
Privet Hedge 4-yr.-old, 4 to 5 ft. tall..... 10 for 79c — Due to enormous size these will be sent express collect.

Roses 3-yr.-old—Hardy field grown. Radiance Pink, Los Angeles, Sunburst, Lady Ashton Pink, J. J. Mock Pink, Lady Hillingdon Yellow, Aaron Ward Yellow, Frau Karl Drushki White. 3 for $1.00 Postage Free

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JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE AT NEW LOW PRICE 3-yr.-old, 18 to 24-inch. Extra Heavy 10 for 79c
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LAST CALL —For— SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS At Extremely Low Prices. Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall.
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Order now. 50 100 500 1000
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From 2 & 3-yr.-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival, postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
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Barred Rock Special
For June 13th Only
$7 per 100 or $60 per 1,000.
White Leghorns, $6-100; $50-1,000.
MONROE HATCHERY, Box H, Richfield, Pa.

TURKENS (Half Turkey)—The coming fowl; brown eggs, $2.75 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

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S. C. White Leghorns—Large Type....$5.00
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Order direct from this adv. Parcel Post prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed.
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Wheat ....$1.30 and Waterers. 12c
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Chop 85c
All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; seed potatoes, Michigan russets, $1 bu.; fertilizer, field seed; choice timothy, $2.85 bu.; Northwestern alfalfa, $10.75; Sheep manure, $1.75; Peat moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime, Baby Chicks.

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Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
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North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
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Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
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BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100-$5.50; heavy assorted $4.75; prepd.; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 12, 1932
PART FOUR

JUNE BRINGS NUPTIAL EVENTS IN GREAT VARIETY

Church, Military, And Home Events Enliven Mayfair

By PATRICIA PITT

Early June has brought us home weddings and church weddings, and yesterday, another of the days of the month of brides, brought us a military wedding, which always has a special glamour.

The wedding took place in the chapel at West Point Academy, since the bridegroom, Charles Ratcliffe Murray, son of Mrs. James D. Murray and the late Mr. Murray, of Coraopolis Heights, was graduated with the June class of the United States Military Academy.

Roberta Gilmour Rose, daughter of the J. R. Roses, of Sewickley, the bride, wore a picturesque mediaeval gown of white satin, fashioned with a square neckline, long, tight-fighting sleeves puffed at the shoulder, and with a rounded train, falling from the waistline. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a Juliet cap of lace. And her flowers were lilies.

Her maid of honor, her sister, Dorothy Virginia Rose, and her bridesmaids, Barbara Weir, of Woodbury, N. J., formerly of Sewickley; Henrietta Wisner and Sarah Carpenter Parry, both of Sewickley, wore similar gowns of linen lace in pastel shades, made

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Blue Bloods of Dogdom to Have Their Day Saturday at Show Ring on Sewickley Heights

MRS. LEWIS A. PARK holding the dog to be raffled away at the show to benefit social service work at Allegheny Hospital.

MISS NANCY BYERS, a debutante of the coming fall, with two of the curious young dogs she'll enter on Saturday.

MISS KATHARINE COLLIN with the dog she'll enter in the Dog Show. Below Billy Standish getting acquainted with the perky dog, held by Mrs. Shannon.

Miss Virginia Doyle — Miss Nancy Doyle

TWO OF THE Doyle sisters, who are teaching their favorite dog to carry a stick and do other stunts. Both girls will be aides, with other members of the younger set, at the show, held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

VIVACIOUS Georgianna Collin, another debutante of the fall, will enter dogs in the show like her sister Katharine. She likes horses as well as dogs.

Mrs. Christian I. Shannon — Billy Standish

Dog Show Saturday

The fortune telling booth at the fifth annual Sewickley Dog Show Saturday in the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, will be second in attraction only to the dogs themselves.

In charge of this always popular entertainment will be Laura Evans, aided by Madelaine Alexander, Rosamound Fitch, Rebecca Doyle, Ruth and Virginia Willock, Evelyn Evans and Betty Childs.

Mrs. Robert Milligan is chairman of the refreshment committee, with Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Mrs. Carroll Davis, Mrs. G. Harton Singer, Jr., and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis as aides.

One hundred and fifty prizes will be awarded at the show, which will have five judges. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital is sponsor.

Ceremony In Garden

In the garden of her parents' summer home in Shepherdstown, W. Va., Pendleton Scully, daughter of the Cornelius Decatur Scullys, of Howe street, became the bride of Fisher Motz, son of the late J. C. F. Motzes, of Monessen, last night at 7 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smartly simple gown of white satin with a train and a veil of tulle and lace cascading from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried roses and gardenias showered with lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Elizabeth Scully, as her only attendant, wore a gown of pink embroidered batiste and carried an arm boquet of garden flowers. Frank Whitsell, of Monessen, was best man.

The Rev. Edmund J. Lee, of Chatham, Va., a friend of the bride's family, officiated.

Newcomers In Mayfair

Pittsburgh society has a group of newcomers. Among them is young Fitzhugh Lee Brown, who arrived at St. Margaret's Hospital May 12. He is the son of the Stanley N. Browns. Before her marriage, Mrs. Brown was Elizabeth Rust.

The Richard T. Fricks, of Sewickley, have a new son, too, Thomas Whiting Frick, who was born May 24 at St. Margaret's Hospital.

The Alexander Logan Wilsons are very proud of their young son, Charles West Wilson, born June 2 at the Allegheny General Hospital. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Helen West.

Still another new arrival is Mary Martha Yonce, born to the Stanley Logan Yonces, of Lake Forest, Ill., on May 11. Mrs. Yonce will be remembered as Cora McClay.

Uniontown June Bride

A mid-June wedding of much interest here will be that of Jean Hope Hustead, daughter of the James Edgar Husteads, of Uniontown, Pa., and Albert Tucker Phelps, of Caracas Venezuela, to take place Saturday in the St Peter's Episcopal Church, of Uniontown.

The Husteads live at Pointerhope, west of Uniontown. The bride-elect, a popular debutante well known here, attended the Winchester School for Girls and Miss Dow's School at Briarcliff Manor, N. J.

Janet Hardie, of Pittsburgh, will be one of the bridesmaids. Also to be bridesmaids are Mrs. John Phelps, of Caracas, Venezuela, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Grace Fennell, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Virginia Herold, of Rye, N. Y.; and Dorothy Mercadante, of Larchmont, N. Y. Mrs. James Negley Cooke, of Scarsdale, N. Y., will be matron of honor.

William Phelps, of Caracas, father of the bridegroom, will be best man, and two brothers, John Phelps and William Phelps,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Rochester Women's Club to Observe 25th Anniversary

Husbands to Be Guests At Dinner Celebrating Quarter Century's Work

By MRS. CHARLES M. BEEGG
Club Editor.

Among the very first of the 1932-33 year books to reach the club editor was an especially good looking little volume from the Woman's Club of Rochester.

The printed figures and the monogram, both in silver, tell the reader that the live little organization is to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next season. To be exact, the women will have a banquet on March 20 and will have their husbands as guests of honor on this festive occasion.

But between president's day, with which the season will be opened on September 26, through the anniversary and after that, until the closing day in May, an alert committee will present programs of a wide variety. The committee, by the way, includes Mrs. John C. Devitt, Mrs. James P. Leaf, Mrs. George E. Poucher, Mrs. Guy S. Shubert and Mrs. M. Lowrie McCandless.

October's first meeting will be devoted to study of the club's neighbors, the Economites, and the second session that month will be given over to State Federation convention reports by Mrs. George Schleisin, the president.

Legislative Day

November will bring a legislative day and a Washington Bicentennial tea with members of the Rochester Twentieth Century Club as guests at the latter. Just a little different will be the December 5 meeting when various members will give three-minute talks on the most interesting place, person, experience, poem and song, and the most humorous incident in their experience, and Mrs. Joseph Grandey will envision a community club.

The club editor of the Sun-Telegraph will address the Christmas meeting at which the high school orchestra will furnish seasonal music. In early January the annual election takes place and a sealed program is scheduled for the luncheon the latter part of the month when Mrs. James G. Challant, district president of the State Federation, and Mrs. P. M. Pernsler, Beaver County president, are to be guests of honor.

Program by Members

Mrs. James I. Armstrong, district chairman of the home in the State Federation, will be guest of honor at one of the February meetings, and, for this, too, an original program by the members is outlined. Elmer Kenyon is to discuss the season's plays at an evening meeting on February 20, when the juniors will be entertained by the seniors.

Dr. Georganna Wylie, of Geneva College, will speak on "Mental Hygiene" on March 6; a Girl Scout evening is scheduled for April 3, and Sara St. John, of the University of Pittsburgh, is down for a talk on "Fine Arts," April 17, a luncheon and program bringing the year to an end.

Nuptials In Varied Settings

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

with bolero jackets and sleeves flared at the wrist, and with peplums decorating the skirts. Their hats were of white horsehair braid, trimmed with velvet ribbon in a deeper shade than their dresses.

Dorothy wore coral lace; Barbara, yellow; Henrietta, green; and Sarah, blue. They carried bouquets of garden flowers.

The mother of the bride wore royal blue chiffon with a hat to match, and had a corsage of orchids.

William Wise Murray, of New York, was his brother's best man, and Myron Burdette, of Pittsburgh, Cadet George Grunert, of Arizona, and Cadet Thomas Morgan, of North Carolina, were the ushers.

Congress' Party to Be In Garden

The literature department of the Congress of Clubs, always on the alert for something new has completed arrangements for its garden party which promises to be an event full of surprises, entertainment and sociability.

Mrs. Ross Thomas has offered her beautiful home and gardens in Brownsville road to the department for Friday afternoon. A musical program will be presented. Two groups of selections will be given by the Rippling Echoes Ensemble under the direction of Barbara Bess Wellman, and with Virgil Wellman as harpist. Others participating are Adele Ezers Furness, soprano, and James Hayden, baritone, who will be accompanied by Miss Marianne Genet, composer. Miss Helen Bennett, director of the Congress School of Physical Education, will give a dance on the lawn.

After the program there will be bridge for those who wish to play, and Sandre, of the Gypsy Tea room, will give palm readings and character analysis.

Mrs. Thomas is chairman of hostesses and her assistants will be Mrs. C. E. Cooewsky, Mrs. Ralph Riggs, Mrs. F. C. Doescher, Mrs. H. C. Briedert and Mrs. H. G. Stewart.

Mrs. Richard Sappington Giese, chairman of refreshments, will have as aides Betty Neff, Barbara Warmcastle, Gretchen Warmcastle, Katherine Naly, May Banker, Louise Johnson, Helen Johnston, Jean Andress, Verna Finlayson, Sidney Biers, Betty Jane Shreaffer, Anna McClure, May Bess Rimard, Kane Kenmuir, Mary Louise Lloyd, Dorothy Getringer and Mrs. Paul Neff.

The affair is a benefit to meet the department's quota of the Congress budget.

On Tuesday, over station KDKA, during the regular Congress radio period, a general broadcast will be heard from the General Federation biennial convention in Seattle.

Uniontown Girl To Wed This Week

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

will be ushers.

Also named to serve as ushers are Edward Conley, of New Haven, Conn.; Edward Hustead, of New York; Joseph Hall, of Washington, Conn.; Cameron MacKenzie, of New York; George Henderson, of Uniontown, and James Hustead, brother of the bride-to-be.

After the wedding Mr. Phelps and his bride will travel abroad, spending several months at a villa on the Riviera. After October 1 they will be at home in Caracas, Venezuela, South America.

Last night a dinner was given for the bridal party at the Summitt Hotel, with Loretta Lingle, Mary White and Richard Hood, of Uniontown, as hosts. On the morning of the wedding, the bridesmaids will give a breakfast in the Uniontown Country Club.

Officers for Home Will Be Selected

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies is scheduled to take place Wednesday. This ticket will be voted upon: Mrs. Ralph B. Montgomery, president; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Emanuel Grafner, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Lesley, treasurer; directors, Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, Mrs. A. R. Budd, Mrs. H. S. Davison, Mrs. J. H. Diamond, Mrs. H. W. Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. A. G. Holmes, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, Mrs. Charles R. Knapp, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. John U. Wragg, Mrs. Frank Cordes, Mrs. Walter R. Werner, Mrs. C. E. Glass, and Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Jr.

Waistlines to Aid Kaednege Coffer

Accompanying the invitations to Kaednege's tea, which the president, Mrs. E. M. Gerst, will give on Thursday, are tiny aprons in the pocket of which each guest is asked to put a penny for every inch of her waist measurement. The pennies will be used to continue the society's philanthropic work. The hours are from 2 until 5 in Mrs. Gerst's home, Portland street.

Mrs. Coyne Sponsor Of Home Benefit

Mrs. Cora Coyne will sponsor a benefit card party Wednesday evening at the Raphael Home, Penn avenue.

Goldsmith Memorial Award Made

R. Robert Cohen, of South Evaline street, graduate of Pitt Medical School, is the winner of the first Luba Robin Goldsmith memorial award. He will receive it this afternoon at the dedication ceremonies of the award in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Organizations contributing to the fund, which is to be annual, are the Adath Jeshurun, Beth El, Beth Shalom, Rodef Shalom, Beth Israel, B'Nai Israel, Tree of Life, and Paole Zedeck Sisterhoods, Senior and Junior Hadassah, Jewish Children's Aid Society, Paole Zedeck, Adath Jeshurun and Mizrachi Juniors, Woman's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Home for Babies and Children, Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Home for the Aged, Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, Montefiore Aid Society, Pittsburgh Section National Council of Jewish Women and Jewish Juniors, Pittsburgh House of Shelter, Hebrew Ladies' Sick and Relief Society and B'Nai Israel Junior Sisterhood.

Oakmont Nursing Unit Closes Year

The Oakmont District Nursing Association has closed its thirty-seventh year of service to the community. In all that time a professional nurse has been employed, the needy sick of the town have been cared for and undernourished children have been looked after. Mothers have been given free advice at the baby clinic conducted in the school building and many children have been provided with shoes and clothing this year.

Mrs. Alfred Martin and her corps of officers have been re-elected.

W.C.T.U Quarterly Institute Tuesday

A talk to mothers, by Dr. Edith Schad; reading of the prize essays and a Washington Bicentennial program will be the chief features Tuesday at the quarterly institute of Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union. It will be an all-day session in the Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church, with talks by directors and reports being given in the morning.

BASEBALL, BICYCLING FAD AT SHEARER -:- MOTHER GOOSE PLAY AT NIXON

Betty Snowden — Marguerite Hillman — Jean Discher — Margaret McLeod — Patricia A. Coffman — Marianne McHugh — Denis Shanahan

Emma McClintock — Elizabeth Kennedy

Louise Shanahan

BASEBALL has become the fad at the exclusive Shearer School. Above a group of Shearer students talking with Marguerite Hillman about bicycling. The students use as a playground part of the J. Hartwell Hillman estate, Fifth avenue.

YOUNG PUPILS at the Maxada School celebrated the last days of the school year with a costume play, "Mother Goose's Garden." Patricia Coffman is a daffodil, Marianne is a modest violet, Denis Shanahan a morning glory and little Louise is Bo Peep. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Hospital's Guild Dance Wednesday

In the hall of the new School of Nursing, St. Joseph's Hospital, the Ladies' Guild will have a card party and dance on Wednesday evening. On the committee are Mrs. James A. Martin, Miss Anna Ostrosky, Miss Julia Colter, Mrs. W. C. Eichenlaub, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Erny, Miss Isabelle Kearney, Mrs. A. R. Hampsey and Mrs. E. D. Gray.

Morningside P.T.A. Names New Heads

Ian McRae, newly elected president of the Morningside Parent-Teacher Association, will be assisted next season by Mrs. William I. Sivitz, as vice president; Mrs. George H. Wilkins, secretary, and D. Elmer Woods, treasurer. For the second year Morningside has been awarded an honor certificate, showing it has attained the excellence of a standard association.

'Wonderland' Topic Of Tourists' Club

"The Tourists in Wonderland" is the promising program subject announced for next year by the Tourists' Club. An interesting new feature will be an English class, which will be conducted by Mrs. W. O. Schoonover before each regular meeting. Mrs. O. L. Clovis is the club's new head.

June 20 Set For Benefit At Freedom

Music, an address and a play will comprise the welfare benefit program to be presented in the Freedom High School on Monday evening, June 20, by the Freedom Woman's Club. The music, which will include Lisa Lehman's song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," will be presented by Miss Herman Reader, of New York, former member of the Metropolitan and German Grand Opera companies; Cass Ward Whitney, Miss Frances Gibbons Doherr and Neal Mowry. Miss Gertrude Mohr will direct this portion of the program.

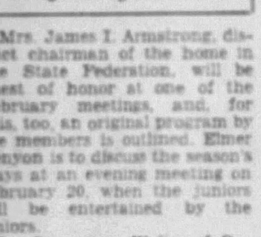
Judge Frank E. Reader is the speaker and the play is to be Esther Hill Lamb's "Land Ho," which the Women's Club entered in the recent Drama League contest. In the cast will be Winifred Meehan, who is directing; Theodore Hetche Malone and Lillian Bell Cloak, assisted by Joseph J. Kasunic.

Junior Hadassah Elects Officers

Election by Pittsburgh Chapter of Junior Hadassah resulted as follows: Chairman of the board, Miss Frances Goldberg; head of the department of education, Miss Ada Spiegle; head of financial department, Miss Esther Rogow; department of organization, Miss Elizabeth Cramer; those comprising the praesidium, recording secretary, Miss Pauline Colker; corresponding secretary, Miss Rachel Corn; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Ethel Tennenbaum; financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothea S. Kleber; treasurer, Miss Bell Simon. Ten new board members to serve two years include Miss Sarah Bachrach, Miss Alyce Berman, Miss Jeannette Leebov, Mrs. Molly Helfman, Miss Evelyn Levine, Miss Jean Levinson, Miss Pauline Rubin, Miss Anne Simon, Miss Goldie Snyder and Miss Anne Whitman.

Club Does Good Work With Needy

An unusual record for philanthropic work was attained by the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club this season. At the business meeting on Thursday in Mrs. Stephen Badlam's home, Edgecliff drive, Mrs. T. A. Sheets, community service chairman, reported $197.54 collected and spent, largely for milk and other food; 22 men's suits, 20 overcoats, 30 women's and children's coats, 115 women's dresses, 150 children's dresses, 200 pairs of shoes as well as furniture and bedding distributed to the needy. An average of six baskets of food per week was given and at Christmas toys were included.



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Eleanor Gould's Engagement to Haskell Broken

Betrothal Called Off Mutually

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 11—Two months ago, when I rang up the gracious Mrs. Jay Gould and explained via the telephone that a rumor had reached me to the effect that the betrothal of her daughter, Eleanor Gould, to William N. Haskell III had come to an end, the daughter-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould declared the tale was without foundation.

But added that should any such story became fact, she would inform me.

Betrothal Broken

With the sanction of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, I now can inform Mayfair in various cities that the engagement of Eleanor and young Haskell has been broken by mutual consent.

It was early in February, last, that society learned Eleanor, a granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, one of the foremost Wall street figures of his day, had accepted an engagement sparkler from the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William N. Haskell.

Broken engagements always are distressing. But how much better for the young people to discover their mistake before the wedding—instead of after the ceremony.

To Live in Gotham

Society can prepare to welcome Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt back on these shores any day now.

Once arrived in Gotham, the one-time Gloria Morgan will occupy her apartment at the Sherry-Netherlands for several weeks. Then she will return to Paris to arrange for the transfer of her household effects to this side of the Atlantic.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Vanderbilt has leased for a long term the Schuyler Livingston Parsons town house, and expects to make her permanent home in New York in order that her small daughter, Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, may receive her education in the U. S. A.

Publicity Dropped

While the Henry H. Rogerses are quietly slipping back onto the metropolitan society pages, via the resort news, one hears but little about Mr. Rogers' daughter, the once widely publicized Millicent Rogers, now Mrs. Arturo Ramos.

When Arturo married the former Countess Salm it was said he had definitely turned "thumbs down" on publicity, so far as his heiress wife was concerned.

It would appear the good-looking Arturo has had his way.

ENGAGED

MISS ELEANOR VIRGINIA DRUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Drum, of Stanton avenue, whose engagement to J. Willis Taylor, of St. Louis formerly of Pittsburgh, has just been announced. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Anna Klein Will Marry On June 21

Miss Anna Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Klein, of Perrylea place, North Hills, has chosen June 21 as the date for her marriage to L. Karl Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Drake, of Perrysville avenue.

The ceremony will take place that morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity, North Side. Miss Mary Klein will be her sister's maid of honor, and Richard L. Gaertner the best man.

Mr. Drake and his bride will leave on a motor trip through the east and upon their return will be at home in Stanford avenue, West View.

Delma Raymaley Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Raymaley, of Graham boulevard, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delma Raymaley, to Paul Charles Jones, son of Mrs. Nathaniel J. Jones, of Montoursville, Pa. Miss Raymaley attended the Parson schools in New York and Paris, and Mr. Jones is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. The engagement will terminate in a fall wedding.

Party to Be Given By Electa Chapter

Mrs. Emma Thomas is worthy matron of Electa Chapter No. 51, Order oof the Eastern Star, which will have a card party next Saturday in the Carrick Mothers' clubhouse.

North Side Girl Weds In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage, on Monday, in the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of Miss Martha Janet Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hobson, of Delaware avenue, North Side, to Benjamin H. Anderson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, of Andersonburg, Pa. The Rev. B. F. Crawford officiated.

The bride wore blue crepe with a pink hat and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Richards, wore pink crepe with a matching hat and carried summer flowers. Richard Seruch, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride's cousin, Miss Charlotte Mears, played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for the East after the wedding dinner in The Pines. They will live in Youngstown, O. The bride attended Bethany College and is a member of Alpha Delta. The bridegroom, a graduate of Allegheny College, is a Delta Tau Delta.

Miss E. R. Hitchman Weds R. K. Thompson

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ruth Hitchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchman, of Shadeland avenue, North Side, to R. Kenneth Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of McPherson boulevard, took place at noon on Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney.

After a wedding breakfast in the Hotel Henry for the families, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for Bermuda.

After July 15 they will be at home in Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Announce Marriage Of Norma Benedict

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benedict, of Lamar street, Wilkinsburg, of the marriage on January 15, of their daughter, Miss Norma Benedict, to Robert Curtis Fiske, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are leaving for Bass Lakes, Wis., for the summer.

Miss Mary Welker To Wed on July 2

Miss Mary Katherine Welker, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Welker, of Jackson street, East End, has chosen July 2 as the date for her marriage to William C. Austin, son of Mrs. George Austin, of Painesville, O., to take place in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Bernice Davidson Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Bernice Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Davidson, of Center avenue, to Ben Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rubin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. LEO J. CAMPBELL, the former Mary Topping, of Berkeley, Cal., will arrive here tomorrow to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Topping, Walnut street, for the summer. This is a Bachrach picture.

BRIDE OF JUNE

MRS. FRANK RAYMOND STACKER, who was Miss Martha Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Cooper, of Coraopolis, before her marriage early this month. This is a Trinity Court picture of the bridal gown.

Dinner of B. P. W. To Honor Officers

New and retiring officers will be honor guests and Miss Eda Kann, Mrs. James W. Meyers and Miss Jewel Foley, past presidents, will be hostesses for the dinner and reception with which the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will close its season on Wednesday evening. The affair will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Mrs. Dale Westphal will sing, with Charles Textor accompanying.

Officers for the coming year are: Miss Martha J. Morrison, president; Mrs. George W. Torrence, first vice president; Miss May Beegle, second vice president; Miss Inez Peel, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lida Phillips, treasurer. Directors are: Dr. Agnes Ferguson, Miss Emma Rowe, Miss Ella White, Miss Jennie Munroe, Mrs. Charles F. Textor and Miss Margaret Parlette.

Sloan Scholarship Outing on Tuesday

The Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club has chosen the Gumbert School for Girls as the scene for its annual outing on Tuesday and, incidentally, the outing will afford an opportunity to increase the club fund. Each woman having a car will do taxi service, charging a nominal fee for transportation, which will be turned into the club treasury. Each member will bring her luncheon and coffee will be served. Then in the afternoon a pageant and program will be presented by the girls in the school. Mrs. W. C. McClure and Mrs. S. J. Corbett are looking after reservations.

Service Star Legion To Hold Memorial

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial Grove, Schenley Park, Allegheny Council Service Star Legion is to conduct Memorial and Flag Day exercises. After the invocation by the Rev. Thomas C. Pears, Jr., the Salvation Army Band will play and there will be addresses by the Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Adjt. W. B. Fowl and William A. Kimble. Rebecca Moffit Davis will be soloist and a quartet composed of Mrs. Cora Metser, Mrs. Sara Leiseder, George Schreiber and Preston Atkinson will also sing. Taps will be sounded by Boy's Brigade No. 60, Homestead.

Rockledge Garden Club Lunch Monday

Mrs. W. L. Dipple's home on the William Penn highway will be the scene of the Rockledge Garden Club's luncheon tomorrow, while at the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, the club will have its annual flower show in conjunction with the luncheon. Mrs. B. M. Herr is chairman for the exhibit and Mrs. William Wray of the luncheon.

The club had its regular meeting last week with Mrs. R. T. Rossell, of South Homewood avenue, as hostess, and Mrs. J. B. Corrin, Mrs. J. B. Flenniken and Mrs. S. M. Young assisting.

McCraley Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCraley, of Christy avenue, Carnegie, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Helen McCraley, to Eugene E. Schillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schillo, of Glen Mawr avenue, Sheraden, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie, with a nuptial high mass. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Lowney. The altar was decorated with ferns, spring flowers and calla lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, having the bodice of lace, and long, close-fitting sleeves and full court train. Her long tulle veil, bordered with Chantilly lace, cascaded from a cap of the lace, which was caught with clusters of bouvardia and small lilies. She carried Johanna Hill roses and bouvardia showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Mary A. McCraley, her sister's maid of honor, wore pale blue mousseline de soie, having a jacket, and girdle of peach velvet, with a hat of blue horsehair, mitts, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Katherine Fleming and Miss Esther Arnold, wore peach mousseline de soie, with large blue horsehair hats, having blue velvet girdles, and mitts. They carried Talisman roses and spring flowers.

J. William Coriston was the best man and ushers were a brother of the bride, Joseph L. McCraley, and Lex H. Smith.

Robert McCraley sang, and Miss Alice Douds played the wedding music. Mrs. McCraley wore beige flowered chiffon, and the bridegroom's mother chose powder blue lace. Both wore corsages of tea roses.

There was a reception and dinner in the McCraley home, with the bride's table having covers laid for 14 and centered with spring flowers and white tapers.

After a motor trip to the Thousand Isles Mr. and Mrs. Schillo will be at home in Duncan avenue, Crafton.

Lawn Fete to Be Held June 14-15

July 14 and 15 are set as the dates for Beth Shalom Sisterhood's annual lawn fete. It will be held at the parking grounds, Murray avenue and Darlington road, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Abe Caplan. An open air dance floor is to be one of the new attractions.

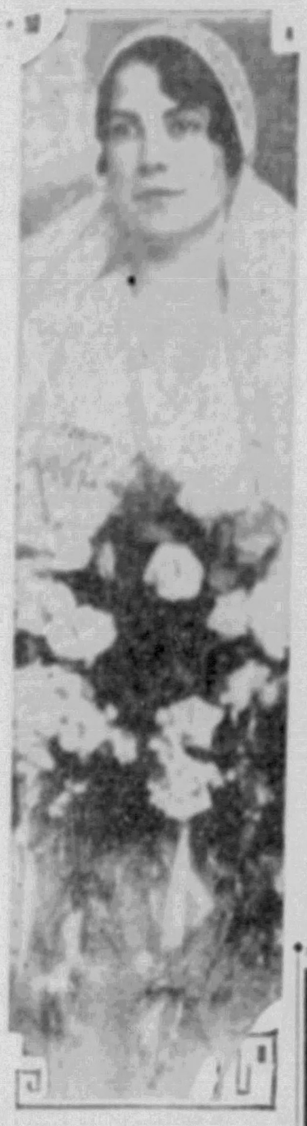
On Mrs. Caplan's general committee are Mrs. M. L. Avner, Mrs. A. B. Weinberger, Mrs. Max Pearlman, Mrs. I. Rogow, Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, Mrs. Frank Rubenstein, Mrs. Albert A. Brown, and on a men's committee are Mr. Pearlman, H. Elinoff, Mr. Caplan, Mr. Avner, Charles Sable, Mr. Rogow, J. M. Hurwitz, I. Lincoff, H. Rosenberg, Alex Cohen, Joseph Levine and B. Halpern.

Virginia F. Adrian Marries A. F. Smith

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, June 4, of Miss Virginia Florence Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adrian, of Carnegie drive, Mt. Lebanon, to Albert Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The bride wore pink crepe with shell pink accessories. After a brief honeymoon in Hot Springs, they are at home in Mt. Lebanon.

MARRIED



MRS. EDWARD JOHNSON, who was Miss Mary Sullivan before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss C. A. O'Donnell Sails for Europe

Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, who sailed yesterday from Montreal, will return to the states about August 1. Miss O'Donnell is going abroad primarily to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland, but will make a continental tour before sailing for home.

Miss Erb Is Married In Church

On Wednesday morning, June 1, Miss Magdalen J. Erb, of Geyer road, Mt. Troy, became the bride of Antony Uebelacker, of Ambridge, at a nuptial high mass in St. Aloysius' Roman Catholic Church at 7 o'clock. The Rev. J. Husserman officiated, before the altar banked with ferns and white peonies.

The bride's gown was of white point lace and her veil of tulle finished with a cap of tulle and pearls caught with orange blossoms. She carried white lilies.

Miss Ida Pellegrini, bridesmaid, wore blue georgette and Miss Mildred Pfeifer, niece of the bride, another bridesmaid, wore pink georgette. Both carried pink roses and larkspur. The bride's two small nieces, Margaret Pfeifer and Bernadette Erb, as flower girls, wore orchid and green georgette and carried ofleglo roses. Henry Kaufhold served as best man and the ushers were Clarence Kablach and George and William Pfeifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Uebelacker sailed for Europe.

Lois Belle Evans To Wed J. S. Crooks

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans, of Pioneer avenue, Dormont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Belle Evans, to James Stewart Crooks, son of Mrs. Helen Crooks, of Sheraden. No date has been named for the wedding.

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Simple Same as Grand Coups Except Ruffed Cards Are Not Winners

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

A grand coup has been described as a play in bridge which requires the shortening of a Declarer's trumps to the same number as those held by the opponent who is to be couped, by trumping Dummy's winning cards and then creating an end-play situation by which the adverse honor can be led through and captured.

A simple coup is of exactly the same nature, except that the cards ruffed are not winners.

The hand below is an illustration of an unusual but slam that was made partly through the information afforded by an unwise double, but the play itself was above reproach, in fact the only way in which the contract could be realized.

East—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K 9 6 ♡ A J 10 7 4 ♢ 8 ♣ K J 8 5	
♠ 10 7 5 4 ♡ Q 8 6 3 2 ♢ 9 5 2 ♣ 7	North / West / East / South	♠ Q 8 3 2 ♡ K ♢ A K 10 7 4 ♣ Q 9 4
	♠ A J ♡ 9 5 ♢ Q J 6 3 ♣ A 10 6 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			1 ♢
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡ (1)	Pass
3 N T (2)	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣ (3)	Pass	6 ♣ (4)	Double (5)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) With three honor tricks and a partner strong enough to overcall and strong support for the partner's bid suit, North wishes to convey a correct picture of the strength of his hand.

(2) South has no other bid. His club suit is not strong enough to justify a rebid. He does not hold adequate support for his partner's heart suit, and yet the hand suggests, in view of his holding and his partner's bidding, the strong probability of game.

(3) South has no desire to play the hand at a slam, and yet his partner's bids indicate that game is probable. South's hand is somewhat stronger than necessary for his previous bidding, although the length in the diamond suit, bid by East, may make the hand hard to handle.

(4) An overbid, as North cannot know that South holds two Aces.

(5) An unwise double, probably locating the club Queen for the Declarer.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Play Interesting

The fact that this hand was played at Duplicate perhaps explains the Slam bid with so many outstanding honors not accounted for. The play, however, was extremely interesting. West opened the diamond, which East won with the King, and for lack of something better, elected to return a spade. South's Knave held this trick, and part of his troubles were over. The spade finesse would have to have been taken in any event, however, even though it were not presented ready-made to South. South then led a small diamond, which was ruffed in Dummy, and returned to his own hand with a small spade. The diamond Knave was then ruffed, the spade King led, and a losing heart discarded. This was followed by the Ace of hearts from Dummy and a small heart, which the Declarer ruffed. The Queen of diamonds was then led and ruffed with the Knave of trumps in the Dummy. The closed hand ruffed the third round of hearts, and a small club was led to Dummy's King. To the twelfth trick a heart was led from Dummy. East ruffed with the club 9, the Declarer over-ruffed with the 10 and picked up the Queen for the Slam contract with the Ace.

The bidding had been too strong, but East's double had afforded a safe clew to the proper play of the hand.

Today's Question:

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What should West lead, holding:

♠ 8 6 ♡ J 9 4 ♢ A 2 ♣ Q 9 7 4 3 2

Answer: Ace of diamonds. It is apparent from the bidding that both the spade and heart suits are established. Any tricks to be won by East and West must be cashed in now before the Declarer can discard his losers on the heart suit.

Vienna Tournament

One of the leading features of the Vienna festival will be an International Bridge tournament, held under the auspices of the Vienna Festival Committee, in conjunction with the Austrian Automobile Club, the Austrian Touring Club, the Residenz Club, the Vienna Automobile Club, the Vienna Ladies' Club, the Vienna Gentlemen Club, the Vienna Chess Club, the Vienna Bridge Society and the Austrian Bridge Association.

The competition will be held during Festival Week, running from June 17 through June 24.

The tournament is open to players from all countries, and an excellent movement has been arranged to provide the maximum interplay between different pairs. The scoring will be on a basis of match points.

During the same week, another tournament will be held for the championship of Austria for the year 1932, which is open to teams from all countries and a qualified list of Austrian teams. The Festival Committee has ruled that a team shall con[illegible] of four players and one sub[illegible]te, and that the captain [illegible] team may name the four players to participate in any session of play.

Visiting players will be offered a delightful, artistic, sporting and social program. Music will be a most prominent feature, as this is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Josef Haydn.

French Cup Play

Since the first of April, the Automobile Club of France has put its rooms at the disposal of the bridge champions who are members of the leading clubs of France, now disputing the "Cup of France" for bridge. This championship, which involves all the French provinces, is being played for the first time. Up to this year, all bridge tournaments were limited to Paris club members alone. This year's tournament shows the great progress which bridge has accomplished lately in France. This progress, however, has not yet achieved, in this country, the great popularity attained by bridge in the United States during the past few years.

It is only since last year that contract is gaining ground in France over bridge-plafond, owing principally to the American colony, who have introduced this latest form of bridge in social circles. It is a fact that in Paris, as far as contract is concerned, the Approach-Forcing System is the only one known. French players have two designations for this new game, which, for them, mean the same: "Bridge-Contract" or "Bridge-Culbertson."

As contract is unquestionably more fascinating than plafond and more up-to-date, it is gaining ground rapidly in spite of the efforts made by conservative authors to maintain the old plafond.

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RIDES

MISS VIRGINIA KRESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Kress, of Crafton Heights, one of Pittsburgh's enthusiastic equestriennes. This is a Bachrach Studio picture.

Federation Day At Health Camp

Mrs. John M. Phillips, vice president of the State Federation, and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president, are to be the speakers at the Westmoreland County Federation Day, July 9. It will be held at Treasure Health Camp, the summer "preventorium" for undernourished children, which the Westmoreland women assist in supporting. Mrs. Samuel N. Warden is county president and Mrs. J. W. Freeman is chairman of the welfare committee, under auspices of which the outing will be held.

Episcopal Outing Set for Tomorrow

The annual picnic meeting of the Pittsburgh diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church is set for tomorrow at Mrs. M. S. Verner's home, Hulton road. The clergy of the diocese will also be present and the guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado.

To Install Heads At Bradford Woods

At the annual meeting of the Bradford Woods Civic Club on Thursday their officers will be installed: President, Mrs. [illegible]; vice president, Mrs. Fred [illegible]; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Charles Rook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Leighton; treasurer, Mrs. John L. Hannan; auditor, Mrs. James Smith.

Mrs. Hannan will be hostess for the meeting, which marks the club's eighteenth anniversary. Members of the organization will present a pageant, "[illegible]," in which Mrs. Stacey Gerwig will have the title role and Miss Virginia Hannan will be "Pan."

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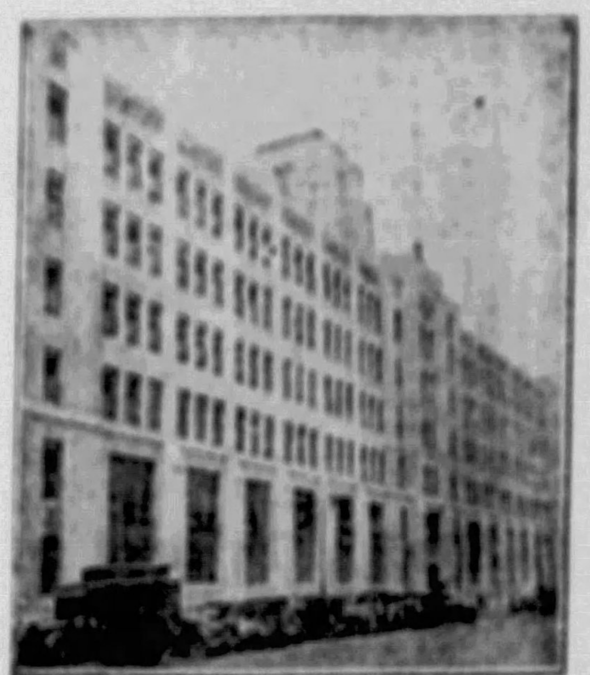

NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL
Established 1896
Circulation, 676,817 Daily

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Established 1880
Circul't'n, 185,879 Daily; 392,021 Sunday

DETROIT TIMES
Established 1900
Circul't'n, 256,072 Daily; 317,938 Sunday

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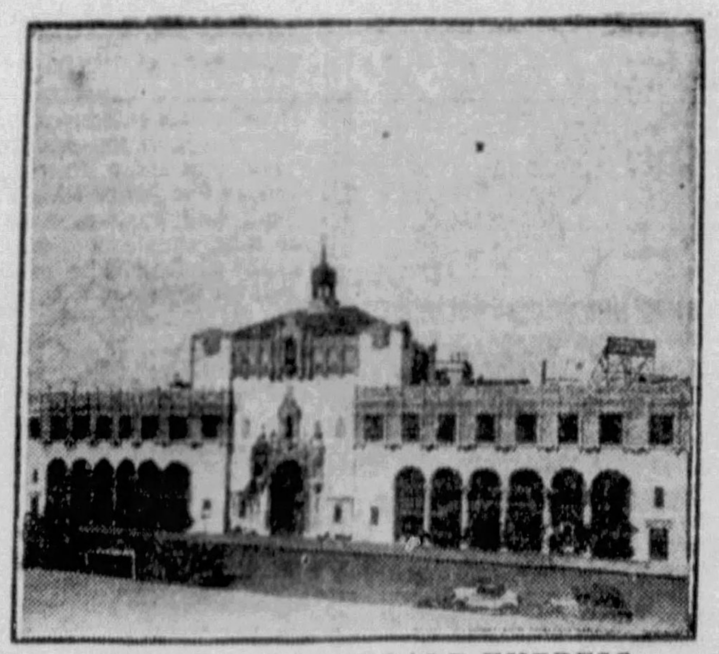
Circul't'n, 166,001 Daily; 343,609 Sunday

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER
Established 1863
Circulation, 95,150 Daily; 162,074 Sunday

OAKLAND POST-ENQUIRER
Established 1886
Circulation, 56,424 Daily

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER
Established 1903
Circulation, 223,096 Daily; 463,548 Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN
Established 1856-1874
Circulation, 127,534 Daily



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THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Chambers Tells About Thrill of War Telegraphy

Mr. Seibel

Robert W. Chambers hasn't written as many books as E. Phillips Oppenheim, but he can't be accused of being lazy or sterile. His 71st is "Whistling Cat" (published by Appleton), and has much to do with the telegraph service and espionage during the Civil War. The skeptic may ask whether there were so many lovely women in that conflict, or whether they only hovered about the scenes of Chambers' romance, to be sure of a place in history. Anyway, history as he writes it is readable, dramatic, and probably as true as some very dull histories.

The hero and the heroine of "Whistling Cat" both hail from the same Texas town of that name. Both learned telegraphy before their teens, and they show that you can be as heroic with a tinker as with a bayonet. More depends on a message sent through or the tapping of a wire than on a bullet or grenade. Aside from this element of novelty as a background, the story is a story by Chambers—well done without slowing up or fizzling out.

He knows all the tricks of plot—when and how to use them. And he is as adept in his present workshop of romantic history as he was in his social satires and sexy serials. His soldiers are as lively a set as his pirates.

But he doesn't touch the imaginative vigor of "The King in Yellow" or "The Maker of Moons."

Those early books, by the young artist throwing aside pencil and brush, foreshadowed a Stevenson or a Poe. Yet it is no little feat to have written 71 books without going stale or getting weary.

THRILLS IF YOU BELIEVE

Kenneth Perkins, author of "The Moccasin Murders," has another western thriller in "The Canyon of Light" (published by King). Jefferson Nish, riding to Cyrus Deane's ranch to receive a reward for giving his son back to him, comes upon a lynching party about to string up a man who had murdered the express agent. He takes the place of the man to be lynched, because he had seen the man's wife and little newborn son. If you believe the story thus far, you'll believe the remainder, but you'll find it some strain on your faith.

Phantom President

George Worts' "The Phantom President" (published by Cape & Smith) has an original plot and a novel denouement. The Big Four rule the majority party and dictate candidates for President. They decide to run Theodore K. Blair, but he is lacking in personality. They secure a double, a crook, who wins the election and Blair's girl. But the phantom Theodore has a martyr's funeral so that the real Theodore may find Felicia and happiness afar from the White House.

The Perfumed Lure

Madelon St. Dennis has used plot and material for several books in "The Perfumed Lure" (published by Clode). Young Cyril dies mysteriously, the only trace being a peculiar perfume on his lips. A model is found dead on a subway train; the aged butler in the home of a jewel collector also dies. Each victim has a rubber band about the third finger. There is complete absence of motive. The essence of the pitcher plant's fragrance and deadly spiders are a new peril for the unwary.

Murder by Jury

Those who enjoy unraveling mysteries with little gore, but lots of suspects, should read Ruth Burr Sanborn's "Murder by Jury" (published by Little-Brown). The jury is trying Karen for the murder of her lover, during which proceedings one of the jurors faints, and within a short time is pronounced dead of poison. Of course practically all the jury knew the victim, and each had his reason for wishing her out of the way. There is much ado about hypodermics, cows and kidney trouble.

LAYMEN ON RELIGION

Walter S. Ryder takes up problems of organization and administration in "Men and Religion" (published by Stratford). There are three attitudes toward the church—some believe it has served its purpose, others that it is necessary, while a third group believe there must be some radical readjustment. Some regard the church as a club. A noted church leader says more time, money and labor is spent with less return than ever before. Several, who don't know how true it is, think the Steel Report killed both the 12-hour day and the Inter-Church World Movement. A railroad car inspector thinks the preachers "trim their message to suit the leading members who support them." All believe religious leaders should meet the people on their own mental levels and keep close to their primary interests.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield. "The Black Swan," by Rafael Sabatini. "The Greek Murder Mystery," by Ellery Queen. "Jade of Destiny," by Jeffery Farnol. "Old Wine and New," by Warwick Deeping. "Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin. "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," by Lewis E. Lawes.

Mrs. Scully Gave Intimate Touch With Flower Art

Martin Leisser's exhibition at Wunderly's, the passing of Mrs. Henry Scully, and the exhibition of modern architecture at Carnegie Institute, accent the sharp contrast between the local world of art in the nineteenth century and the international world of the twentieth century.

Miss Redd

Mrs. Scully was a student in the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women, in which Mr. Leisser was the lost director. As a young girl, Mrs. Scully painted as an accomplishment. Her early sketches made at the country places of her kinfolk, show that she went beyond the usual studies of the young lady amateur and painted origfinal pastorals of charm.

Increasing social, civic and family obligations never stifled her artive desire to paint. Limited as to time, she usually painted flowers from her own or her friends' gardens, thereby creating a delightful and intimate art. Mrs. Scully painted flowers as she regarded them, a decorative necessity of life.

Her spirit of noblesse oblige was in large measure responsible for the continuous reminder of the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women, in the alumnae's annual prize for the best painting by a woman at the Associated Artists' exhibition.

Scalp Level Days

Martin Leisser's exhibition at Wunderly Galleries has brought in many old friends to reminisce. Mr. Leisser's landscape done at Scalp Level in the 80's, marks the period when the town was most conscious and proud of the fact that painters were a part of Pittsburgh life. Every substantial citizen had examples of the local men in library or parlor. Hetzel, Wall, Poole, King, Leisser, and all the others gathered wives, children and students together for a holiday in the mountains and as a by-product prepared the next season's canvases.

Mr. Leisser's paintings include Atlantic City in 1876 with beach and waves undisturbed by man. Wandering afar, he always returned to Pittsburgh as his home place. Now he paints at his studio house on Ridge avenue and continues to find new subjects of interest hereabouts.

Martin Leisser's romantic studies of German towns done in the 70's bring one abruptly to the new Germany as exposed in the modern architectural show at the Carnegie Institute.

Modern Architecture

The exhibition of modern architecture at Carnegie Institute haunts one as does an ingenious "home" on the radio. You or I years ago, a positive person who found nothing at all in Pittsburgh to interest him architecturally, spent a few days' time here looking most buildings. "Louis the Twenty-fourth." He was Erich Mendelsohn, the modernist German architect, designer of the Einstein Tower at Potsdam. On departing, he distributed in missionary style, a monograph illustrating his "expressionistic" buildings, built and projected.

Since that time, impelled by curiosity, this reviewer has followed closely current, publications of all sorts for modern architecture. The present Carnegie show is a fair and unprejudiced selection from the published mass.

Modern Building

The "international style" has appeared with bewildering swiftness. All other changes in architectural style have worked so slowly that mutations have been almost imperceptible to the public. The international style is proclaimed by a battalion of writers in a quantity of literature which analyzes practically every structure in existence.

Considering contemporary architecture in buildings of the Pittsburgh district, there is one example that is absolute in its modernism of purpose and design. The control building at the County Airport by Stanley Borah might have been done by any of the architects in the Carnegie show.

There are various structures, however, in the neighborhood that are strongly influenced in design by modern principles of construction. Offhand the following examples occur—the Lincoln School by Thomas Prinzie and Oliver Bolling; the Federal Reserve Bank by Walker and Weeks, of Cleveland; the tomb of Mary O'Connor in Calvary Cemetery by Frederick Bigger; the Medical Arts Building by Max Nusbaum; and a group of small shops on Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, by J. F. McWilliams.

Some of the interiors designed by architects in the modern vein are accepted as a matter of course. In this connection, the following examples come to mind: Kaufmann's, by Jacques and Cocken, with the fine Boutique, Rockwell murals; Heinz Auditorium, by Albert Kahn, of Detroit; Benner's, in the Clark Building, by Lamont Burton, with an excellent mural by Norward MacGilvary; and the "Cedar Chest," the studio home of Edward Lee in William Penn way.

ROMANCE YET ALIVE

Muriel Hines has written a thoroughly amusing comedy in "Ten Days' Wonder" (published by Appleton). She relates consecutive incidents in the lives of a Mrs. Myrom, whose husband has been dead a year, and her attractive daughter Griselda. The mother hopes to marry her daughter off to young Keith, so she may be free herself to marry middle-aged Sir Harry. The tables are turned during the 10 days, and the newspapers come forth announcing the engagement of Miss Griselda Myrom to Sir Harry. There's a delightful twist to the comedy and the denouement furnishes a surprise.

Feather Bed Jane

"Feather Bed Jane," by H. M. E. Clamp (published by Dial Press), is a modern "Princess of the Pea." The pea in Jane's case is a young servant, Adam, to whom is entrusted the task of keeping a watchful eye on Jane and her aunt, the Belfounten heiresses. Adam turns out to be the impoverished son of a lord, who plays the role of hero in protecting the gullible Jane from a fascinating fortune-hunter.

Diana Laughs

Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements explore the mysteries of human conduct in "Diana Laughs" (published by Long & Smith). Diana, brought up by a stern New England aunt, was the daughter of a writer, who taught her a belief in the integrity of art. She develops talent in sculpture, marries a young architect, and goes from Paris to California. There she gives up her art and becomes domesticated. She has no serious purpose in life, but loves her husband, who is moving in a fast set. When she loses her little by Dicky, due to her husband's carelessness, the mistake she has made becomes clear to her, and she turns to a nobler spirit for solace.

WOMAN AND HER MONEY

Josephine Lawrence's "Head of the Family" (published by Aventine Press) discusses the economic independence of women. Two Wayne girls support the family. Their love affairs and financial troubles are described till the depression comes on. The outcome shows that woman in business is handicapped; she has twice as many obstacles as a man. If she makes a success of her job, "she's got to keep handing out cash to all the lame ducks on both sides of the family." Women in business are still experiments. They sought freedom in a man's world. Success is measured by hard work; any success has its price, but the price is doubled for women. Professional women do not patronize the woman doctor, lawyer or dentist, so women themselves discriminate against women. There is food for thought in the story.

CRITIC OF HIS PEOPLE

Maurice Samuel calls his criticism of his race "Jews on Approval" (published by Liveright), and holds that the desire to please has affected the Jewish soul. The author thinks money and applause beckon to the young rabbi, luring him often into sensationalism. Even charity toward one another, which has been a dominant motif for centuries, has been exploited in circus style. Herzl, a gifted realist, became the symbol of creative Zionism. Marshall was a great reform leader who spoke Yiddish. All have become symbols of a new Israel, which wears a nice face for the world.

The Jew became a modern capitalist seven or eight hundred years ago. Within 100 years after the first crusade traveling caravans were replaced by warehouses. But the Jew of today is in danger of being swallowed up in the "world mob," with its debasing discard of spiritual values. So Samuel goes on relentlessly, accusing his people of living in a showcase rather than the holy of holies.

MORE SEX ON TOAST

Achmed Abdullah and Faith Baldwin collaborate in "Girl on the Make" (published by Long & Smith). Silas Warburton, a lawyer with old traditions and blue blood, has social position and a charming daughter, Julius Beck, a German Jewish emigrant, seeks Warburton's advice and meets Letty. Everybody loves Letty, and it takes many chapters before she marries Gerald, who manages the Boys' Club. There is also Sylvia, who becomes a singer and marries Beck's son, the ragtime composer. The story has an anti-Semitic slant and does for Park avenue what Sinclair Lewis did for Main street.

Women With Nets

Richard Worthington has spent three years in Germany, and his "Women With Nets" (published by Brentano) is a brilliant portrayal of life in Berlin. Julian Barry, interested in films, goes to study at some German university. He is enmeshed by older women who loan him money and claim his society. How he pays the women back is the Sudermanny story, which is made interesting by character sketches of Julian's four loves — Helena, Cynthia, Lolly and Margarete.

HEROINE IS WEAK AT TOP

Horace Coon's "Forever Engaged" (published by Godwin), is the story of Laura Meade, who receives the wedding invitation of a friend and decides that she too must marry. She calls up an old friend, but he is too poor. She falls in love with another, but he has Gloria. So Laura plunges into a gay life—she seems to have a peculiar charm for every man she meets. They don't seem to object to a slight tinge of feeble-mindedness. Laura isn't quite as feather-headed as Lorelei Lee, nor as amusing.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 12 (1802)—Harriet Martineau, English miscellaneous writer.

June 13 (1865)—William Butler Yeats, Irish poet.

June 14 (1812)—Harriet Beecher Stowe, American novelist. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

June 15 (1836)—Eben G. Scott, Pennsylvania writer on law.

June 16 (1514)—Sir John Cheke, English author. "Plutarch of Superstition."

June 17 (1810)—Ferdinand Freiligrath, German poet and translator of Longfellow.

June 18 (1845)—Sidney Colvin, English writer. "Life of Keats."

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ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

A GREAT amount of talk going 'round on "what we're going to do this Summer!" A great amount of pondering . . . and planning . . . and worrying over this and that connected with Summer frolics and pastimes. In the meantime, we humbly put in a word! Wherever you're going, you'll want to be properly "put together" . . . and of this, the question of what to do about your hair stands out asking to be answered. You may be the best swimmer of your entire "set" . . . but the loveliest frocks on the dance floor can be spoiled by a coiffure which LOOKS as if it had been in swimming. Therefore . . . take a tip from us, and trot yourselves down to Maison Frederic for a French Croquignole Permanent Wave now that they are having their special offer of these fine waves for only $5! They are the most popular ones of the season, you know . . . giving you that wide, soft wave with the ringlet ends which may be pressed into place . . . swims or no swims! Don't expect to just "get by" . . . it can't be done. Simplicity may be the keynote of the day . . . but perfect grooming goes hand in hand with it.

. . . Step! Look!

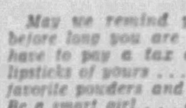
STOP . . . LOOK (at yourselves) . . . and listen to a suggestion! It isn't the woman who's just naturally "lucky" who continues to look well through the years. It's the woman who has been sensible about it and has taken care of her skin all along. Elizabeth Arden preparations were created for all types of skins, and this means for Yours, too. If you're in need of tissue nourishing, yet have a plump face . . . use the Velva Cream ($1). Should you have a long, thin face, you'd be a wise woman to stick to the Orange Skin Food ($1). And if your neck isn't all it should be, try the Adonis Cream for firming it up ($1.50). Ask for Miss Forrester, in Gimbels Toilet Goods department, and she will give you all the details.

May we remind you that before long you are going to have to pay a tax on those lipsticks of yours . . . on your favorite powders and creams! Be a smart girl . . . everyone of you . . . and get yourself a supply now. The toiletries we mention in this column today are prepared in both their Summer shades as well as regular ones now, and a well-stocked cupboard shelf of these will not come amiss a little later!

. . . Sorry Sights!

LOOK AT YOURSELF! Aren't you a sorry sight since you've overlooked yourself and become thickened . . . sagging . . . out of proportion. Even though this is 1932, it's no time to let your figure become broadened beyond all hopes. Start off with a "clean slate" . . . see Mrs. Lasner in her studio at 604 Clark Building. For years she has worked wonders with women having just such troubles as yours . . . and for years she has met with success. Mere corsets are no help at all . . . it's the foundation garment fashioned to take care of your individual needs which works miracles. That's why Mrs. Lasner is the fairy godmother of so many women right now. And she can do the same for you!

. . . White or Natural?



WHICH SHALL IT BE? Ritter & Morrison have both white and natural linen shoes in the above style . . . so it's just a case of your making up your mind which you prefer . . . and then going to this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue for them. They're those cool, trim models with the Menihan Arch Aids and Cuban Heels . . . comfortable to the "nth" degree . . . and sensibly priced at $8.50. Why go limping along in hot, uncomfortable shoes when this smartness and ease await you here? Choose yours NOW and be ready for the hot weather.

Having talked to several people who are in the throes of making rock gardens, we thought you might like to know that we've found three different places where you can get water-lily bulbs! In fact, one of these places specializes in rock garden flowers only. Call us if you'd like to see lily pads floating in your garden pool!

. . . Ghandi-esque!

SHADES OF INDIA! Here we go into the Parisian Shoe Shop and discover that they have turned out a "Ghandi" sandal to wear on hot Summer nights. It's one of those with no toe at all (let your own peep out) . . . a few bits of strippings to hold it on . . . and a dainty high heel (the better to dance on). Do you wonder we're amazed? It's quite "the thing" . . . we even heard that at one of the season's smartest wedding parties, all the bridesmaids were these . . . in different shades. You may have it in white, pink, or blue kid . . . or in white linen, which will be tinted any shade free, if you like. Only $4.95, too . . . that's one of the nicest things about it. At Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . From Barbara Gould!

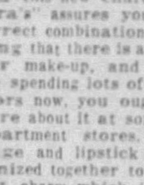
HERE'S A BIT of information for which you must thank Barbara Gould . . . not us. She has perfected an Ensemble Guide for various types, telling you the shades of powder and make-up you should use for the best effects. Too many people neglect the proper blending of make-up, and this new chart of "Barbara's" assures you of their correct combinations. Considering that there is a new Summer make-up, and that you are spending lots of time outdoors now, you ought to inquire about it at some of the department stores. Powder, rouge and lipstick are harmonized together to give you that charm which is so necessary to all of us.

Two or Three Things!

For those of you who have friends who are just recently "fond mammas," this might be a thought! Send flowers . . . yes! But try this way. Have them done up in little pink or blue enameled cradles, with big satin bows tied on the sides! Of course you'll use only the daintiest and most fragile of flowers in pale shades . . . giving the whole the most adorable effect. Quite in keeping with the advent of the new "wee one!" (Most flower shops keep these in stock!)

Someone showed us a pretty way to fold the comfort at the foot of your bed! Fold over once widthwise and lay evenly at foot. Stand at the center of the foot of the bed and reaching over to the center of the folded edge, pull it evenly straight toward you. This makes a "butterfly" as the comfort is drawn toward you, leaving the outside edges flat.

. . . For Your Vacation!



IN TIME for that vacation permanent comes this news from Maison Frederic. They still offer their fine French Croquignole permanent wave for $5 . . . a highlight of the season. This is the kind which not only gives you a lovely wave, but soft ringlet ends as well. Also, there is the Eugene, Frederic, Sterling and Frigidine at this same price, or the Naturelle at $7.50 for those who prefer a different type. The Maison Frederic De Luxe and Ringlette (formerly priced at $12.50) are now $10. Nothing is changed but the price . . . the regular high-grade Maison Frederic service prevails as usual. Get yours NOW . . . at 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . In You Go!

HERE WE GO . . . right into the summer vacation season. And that means, "in you go" into the water . . . or at least it should. Do not be a "spoil-sport" because you can't swim. Classes are meeting at the "Nat" every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning . . . and it's your chance to learn. Only the best instructors are used . . . for the small charge of 25c extra with your entrance fee. Incidentally, swimming parties are very much in vogue now, so harken to this if you belong to a club which wants a new way to entertain. Only $20 for an evening (9:30 to 11) . . . for 70 people, with a 25c charge for any others over this number. Start the Summer properly . . . withasplash! The Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9876.

Look for the small edition of Madelon's Mirror which is in the Vacation Number which accompanies this paper today! It contains a number of suggestions which are timely . . . and will be sure to help you out on some of your Summer trips.

. . . The Start!

SHIP AHOY! This is the start of vacation time and how glad we are! What with cruises to Bermuda and Cuba . . . up the St. Lawrence and to the Saguenay . . . we are assured of a vacation to fit our ideas of a good time, and our purses as well! Special rates prevail . . . trips of all durations are to be had from 6 days on through to a month and more! You need not feel that you are to be left out of your Summer playtime just because this is 1932! Just consult Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank . . . and find that trip you've been wanting, for the price you feel you can pay!

Sit in the sun all you like . . . taking care of your skin by means of the specially prepared toiletries which are included in those mentioned here. However . . . if you suddenly "go native" and forget about yourself to the extent of getting a really bad burn, let us suggest an old-fashioned aid we know about. It has worked wonders for us in the past!

. . . What Is It?

ARE YOU ASHAMED of yourselves . . . self-conscious and miserable because of your skin condition? Then this is the time to do something about it. Go to see Dr. Gehrs in his office in the Nixon Building. You can feel perfectly at home . . . completely private . . . and be assured of the finest of understanding backed by the years of experience Dr. Gehrs has had in work of this kind. If you have skin blemishes . . . acne . . . irritations of any kind . . . don't fiddle 'round with yourselves. Let someone who is approved by the state board attend to your troubles . . . and that's Dr. Gehrs. There is no charge for an office consultation . . . and after you have seen what an improvement there is in your skin, you will agree with us that it's nothing short of working miracles! (For appointment phone Atlantic 1104.)

Hurrah for the cold buffet luncheons which are coming into their own about now! It will please you to know that two delicacies you usually want are to be had for very small sums at a store we have in mind. Ripe olives, for one . . . priced at 10c the can, and they are "whoppers" too! Summer sausage . . . two great big pieces for 15c. A good idea to keep them on hand for those in-between bites everyone likes!

. . . Apropos Street Scene!

WE FEEL SURE that the "street scene" will show you plenty of women wearing the above shoe from the Petty Shoe Co. It's one of those that no one wants to be without . . . a black or brown silk kid model in tie style with Cuban heel, priced $8.50. A simple shoe, admirably fitted for street wear . . . and made just a bit "different" by the little doo-dad at the instep with silver kid piping (on the black) . . . or gold kid (on the brown). Before considering your shoe wardrobe complete . . . see these at Petty's on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. A charge account will be opened if you wish.

Madelon

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

RISE IN N. Y. BUOYS LOCAL MARKET LIST

Trading on Exchange Here Lacks Exciting Features; Lone Star Gas Unchanged.

The rather exciting windup of the week on the "big board" had a beneficial influence on prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, but the list here lacked any of the spectacular features attending the recovery in New York. The cause of the big rally was more or less hazy in the public mind, but there was an inclination to attribute it to the strengthening of dollar exchange in the world financial centers and to the hope that Congress will adjourn earlier than had been expected.

All classes of securities participated in the recovery, but it was led by old-time speculative favorites which had been dormant for months. The trading fraternity took its most cheer from the demonstration in Auburn. That stock's performance convinced them that it is still the same old stock market, and, regardless of the peculiar conditions surrounding Auburn itself, the fact that any stock could skyrocket 150 per cent from such depths of gloom as prevailed the middle of the week was the needed proof that such things can happen.

BREWINGS FIRM HERE

The local market contributed nothing exciting to the week's market records. Moderate advances were noted throughout the list and there was no noticeable increase in volume or breadth. Lone Star Gas accounted for 6,000 shares of a 17,000-share week's turnover and the big fuel leader finished unchanged from the previous Saturday. The Brewings were up fractionally as a result of the Rockefeller stand on prohibition repeal made public during the week. Oil producers' shares were steady but very quiet.

KOPPERS SELLS OFF

The only noticeable decline for the week was in Koppers Gas preferred, which sold off 10 points to $30 a share. The company recently declared the regular quarterly dividend on the issue and the Street was somewhat perplexed by its performance. While Koppers is a large holder of utility securities whose immediate positions are not entirely satisfactory, it is also an operating company on its own in the by-product coke industry from which it derives lucrative return under normal conditions and does moderately well even under the adverse circumstances of the present business stagnation.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 11, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	3¼	Armstrong Cork	50	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	320	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
32	23¾	Gulf Oil* A	500	25	25	25	...
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	20	30½	†30	30	—5
9¼	3½	Lone Str Gs 64c (s) A	520	4⅛	3⅞	4	0
6	3	Pgh Brewing	220	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
9½	6	Do pfd	320	9	8	8½	0
20	12⅛	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	100	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	100	7	7	7	+1
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	20	13	13	13	+ ½
5	2⅞	West Pub Serv* A	120	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
17¼	9⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	150	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
24⅞	8⅝	Gen Mot $1 * A	35	9½	9	9	+ ⅛
23	6⅞	Penna R R* A	35	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ½
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $2 e * A	10	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
32⅞	24	U S Steel* A	75	28	27⅞	28	+1⅞
			2,385				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. eAnd extras. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	2¼	Armstrong Cork	170	4½	3½	4¼	+ ⅛
8¼	3⅛	Blaw Knox A	388	4½	4	4½	+ ½
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	2410	7¼	5⅞	7	— ⅛
16	5	Copperweld Steel*	20	6	6	6	+1
8½	3⅝	D L Clark 50c	600	6	6	6	0
5	4	Devonian Oil	220	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
32	23¾	Gulf Oil*	500	25	25	25	...
3	2	Indep Brewing	575	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
3	2	Do pfd	70	3	2	2⅞	+ ⅞
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	70	35	†30	30	—10
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	6011	4⅛	3¾	4	0
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	20	8	8	8	0
6	3	Pgh Brewing	595	5¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
9½	6	Do pfd	395	9	7½	8½	+1¼
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	409	12½	12¼	12¼	0
4½	2½	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	300	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	250	7	6	7	+1
10½	5⅝	Stand Steel Spg	150	6	6	6	0
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	120	13	12½	13	+1
5	2⅞	West Pub Serv* A	680	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
17¼	9⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	380	10½	9⅞	10¼	0
27¾	18½	West E & Mfg $1 A	794	22½	19½	22⅜	— ⅛
24⅞	8⅝	Gen Motors* $1 A	350	9⅞	8½	9	— ⅞
23	6⅞	Penna R R* A	404	9½	8	8½	— ⅝
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J* $2e A	143	25½	23⅞	25½	+1¼
32⅞	24	U S Steel* A	1003	29	24⅞	28	— ½
			17,317				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. eAnd extras. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	...	7½	Pgh Brewing	3¾	4¼
Alum Goods Mfg	...	9⅛	Do pfd	7½	8½
Ark Nat Gas	1	...	Pgh Plate Glass	12⅛	12¼
Do pfd	...	2¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	2¼	2¾
Armstrong Cork	3½	4¼	Plymouth Oil	6	6¾
Blaw Knox	4¼	...	Shre Oil & Gas	...	1
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	Stand Steel Spring	6	...
Devonian Oil	4	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	12	13
Duff Norton	...	14	Wm Zollar	1⅛	...
Har Walk Ref	7	7½	Penna Indus pfd	...	7
Indep Brewing	2⅛	3	Pennroad Crp vtc	1¼	1½
Koppers Gas pfd	...	32	West Pub Service	3	3½
Lone Star Gas	3⅞	4⅛	BONDS		
Mesta Machine	6	10	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	12	...
			Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	48	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Allegheny Steel	6	45 Crand McK & Hend	4⅝
25 Har Walk com	7¼	57 Hach Lind pfd	45
25 Pgh Brewing com	4	25 Ruud Mfg	9¼
15 Plymouth Oil	6¼	50 Pgh Forgings	3
25 Indep Brew pfd	2¼	100 Shmrck Oil & Gas	.75
10 Devonian Oil	4½	30 Fireproof pfd	6
200 Mayflower Drug	.25	50 Hach Lind com	7½
12 Copperweld Steel	5	100 Phoenix Oil com	.10
		56 Consol Ice pfd	21
		10 Donahoes A	7½

SELLING CUTS WHEAT GAINS

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Hurry to buy transformed itself into hurry to sell in the wheat market today.

A ragged finish resulted, with price gains virtually wiped out. The majority of wheat traders took their cue from the action of securities at New York and also at first from a belated advance of grain quotations in Liverpool. On the upturns in wheat values here, however, demand dwindled, and bears had the whip hand at the last.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ off to ⅛ up compared with yesterday's finish; corn at a shade decline to ⅛ advance; oats ⅛ to ⅜ higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Selling which many traders believed to come from Farm Board allies went hand in hand with the final backward swing of values. Meanwhile, buyers grew scarce, and the shadow of stock market tumbles was a bogy that put rallies out of the question as the day drew to an end. Corn and oats mainly paralleled the action of wheat. Provisions averaged higher, responsive to scattered buying.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat—					
July, old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
July	4.00	4.00	3.95	3.95	3.92
Sept.	4.07	4.10	4.05	4.05	4.02
Oct.	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.05
Bellies—					
July	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.07

Wheat, No. 2 mixed, [illegible]; corn, No. 1 yellow, 31½c; No. 2 yellow, 31@31½c; No. 1 white, 31½c; No. 2 white, 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c; No. 3 white, 20@21½c. Rye, no sales; barley, [illegible]. Timothyseed, [illegible]; cloverseed, [illegible]. Lard, $3.85; ribs, $4.25; bellies, $4.12.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to 2 lower with July selling off to 5.62 in sympathy with relatively easy Liverpool cables and under week-end liquidation.

There was some selling here through houses with Liverpool, southern and Far-Eastern connections, but offerings were comparatively light and after easing off to 5.42 at the start, December contracts rallied to 5.49 on week-end covering promoted by a bulge in the stock market. This rally carried July up to 5.10 and the market at the end of the first half hour was quiet and steady within a point or two of the best.

Cotton futures closed steady, 6 to 8 lower. July, 4.97; October, 5.22@5.23; December, 5.37; January, 5.43; March, 5.59; May, 5.74. Spot quiet; middling, 5.05.

Spot cotton 5.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 7 to 9 points. July, 4.98@5.00; October, 5.13@5.20; December, 5.34@5.36; January, 5.41c bid; March, 5.56c; May, 5.71c bid.

LIVERPOOL, June 11.—Cotton, 1,000; American, nil. Spot, moderate business done; prices 7 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 4.66; good middling, 4.26; strict middling, 4.21; middling, 4.16; strict low middling, 4.06; low middling, 3.96; strict good ordinary, 3.76; good ordinary, 3.46. Futures closed steady; July, 3.83; October, 3.84; December, 3.86; January, 3.88; March, 3.94; May, 3.98.

Forbes

Merchant, New Insull Head, Faces Great Tangle.

By B. C. FORBES

ABOUT BUSINESS men in the limelight last week:

James Simpson, who takes hold of the helm reluctantly and tragically given up by Samuel Insull, won his reputation as a Marshall Field executive and simultaneously won the confidence and admiration of the Marshall Field family and also of Chicago's chief bankers. The Field family is a power in Chicago banking. Chicago bankers have become a power in the tangled Insull situation—much against their will. Hence the Simpson selection.

Mr. Forbes

"Expecting a dry goods merchant to be able to run billion dollar utility properties is expecting much too much," commented one veteran utility leader.

But, I have noticed that an executive who has conspicuously made good in one business usually makes good when drafted into another line of business. Only recently Chicago witnessed a similar switch: Sewell Avery, president of United States Gypsum Company, was put in supreme charge of Montgomery Ward, with every prospect of making good.

Incidentally, the Insull mess is bad, very bad. To their credit be it said, every Insull, I understand, kept his and her money invested in Insull securities, refusing to dump their holdings on unwary outsiders. As much can't be said of all insiders, a fact that by and by probably will be publicly aired.

A YOUNG MAN who won a civil service appointment in the office of the postoffice inspector in charge at New York was frequently upbraided by a chief clerk for habitually working overtime.

"Republics are ungrateful," the youth was chided by this gentleman, who never arrived one minute before 9 and never stayed one minute after 4 o'clock. The youth was on hand an hour or more earlier and thought nothing of working until 2 or 3 in the morning when occasion required.

Years passed. One day the Postmaster General, supreme head of the whole postal organization, walked into this same office. The same clerk sat at the same desk. He was greeted by the Postmaster General—who was the same juvenile clerk he had derided for working overtime.

That same juvenile clerk became Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Postmaster General, Secretary of the Treasury. On Friday he was elected president of the National Electric Light Association—George B. Cortelyou, president of Consolidated Gas of New York. He is the only man who has enjoyed the distinction of serving as president of the American Gas Association and also of the N. E. L. A., a unique tribute to the whole utility industry's regard for him.

He observed to me:

"Hard work never does any harm and sometimes does help."

Some of us are finding that out—a bit late, perhaps!

SOMETHING OF a bombshell was dropped into last week's national gathering of utility executives by Floyd L. Carlisle, head of Niagara Hudson Power and now regarded as the most influential utility magnate in the Empire State. He said, among other things:

"Under the guise of management and supervision contracts, efforts have been made here and there to charge the operating companies with unreasonable and improper costs. This practice has not been general within the industry nor representative of its best management.

"In my judgment it is the duty of this association to take an active hand in stamping out such practices."

Utility men interpret that as hitting directly at certain powerful interests.

Floyd Carlisle, a physical as well as mental giant, is no pussyfooter, no motour soul. A country lawyer, he became a small town banker, got interested in a local utility property, derived keen satisfaction from developing it, branched out, earned an enviable reputation, became identified with J. P. Morgan & Co., and other mighty financial interests, climbed from one eminence to another until today he occupies a unique position—among his offices is that of chairman of New York's gas company, largest in the world.

His ringing call for house cleaning within the utility industry is sure to have piquant repercussions.

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STEEL TRADE MAY DECLINE TO NEW BOTTOM

Current Ingot Production At 17 Per Cent; Expected To Have Further Slumps.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Further recession in steel mill activity is expected during the present month and the early part of July, although an upturn may start in the latter part of that month.

May steel ingot production averaged about 20 per cent of capacity on the basis of actual production figures. This indicates that the steel trade publication estimates of activity made last month were slightly higher than the actual output.

The steel industry is working at about 17 per cent of capacity at present. Mill activity may drop as low as 15 per cent before the end of the month.

CLOSING EXPECTED

The current slump, carrying activity to the lowest level in the history of the steel trade, reflects plans to shut down the plants of many steel consumers during the summer for periods varying from one to six weeks. These temporary closings have not taken place yet, but they have had their effect in cutting down steel production. Even under the existing conditions of quick steel delivery, a lapse of a week or two must take place between the rolling of steel and its fabrication into a finished product by a steel consumer.

With an output between 15 and 20 per cent of capacity, many steel companies would find it cheaper to shut down their plants entirely than to continue operations at heavy losses.

ADVANCES ABANDONED

Talk of making general advances in finished steel prices for third quarter has been practically abandoned. The decline of production to new low levels would make it difficult to put higher quotations into actual effect. The industry feels that it has done sufficiently well in stabilizing prices in the face of adverse conditions.

RUMANIAN OIL PACT SOUGHT

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—C. E. Arnott, president, and H. F. Sheets, vice president of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, who played leading parts in the recent world oil congress here, are scheduled to sail for Europe early next week.

While the oil officials had no comment to make on their plans, it was understood in oil circles they will attend another international oil conference to be held in Paris on June 29.

An understanding with the Rumanian oil industry is sought by European and American masters of the petroleum industry. Rumania, like Russia, has been a trouble spot in the efforts of leading European and American interests to curb present costly competition and overproduction in the industry.

Representatives of the Soviet oil industry who participated in the recent New York conferences are not expected to attend the Paris meeting. It is believed in oil circles that Russia may be represented in later conference.

GOLD OUTFLOW TAPERING OFF

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Gold transactions, as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today, indicated a net loss to the country of only $2,985,500, the smallest in some time.

An export of $5,998,900 was announced, but of this amount $3,000,700 came from stocks already under earmark for foreign account.

Today's outflow of gold was considerably less than Friday's.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(INS.)—While leading New York bankers refused to comment today on the report that they had asked France to withdraw her remaining balances here, the recent action of the informal committee in slashing interest rates on foreign funds was interpreted as tantamount to such a move.

On Monday, June 13, interest rates on funds of foreign central banks and governments will be reduced to the same level prevailing on domestic funds.

AUBURN BEAR SEES CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, June 11.—(INS.)—The bear "squeeze" in the stock of Auburn Automobile Company in the last three days cost a leading Wall street bear operator more than $1,000,000, it was reported in informed quarters today.

Settlement of his short position, variously estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 shares, was said to have been made overnight at prices ranging from $75 to $85 a share.

The trader, around whom the recent investigation made by the stock exchange into the put and call market is understood to have centered, was said to have been short a big block of Auburn for his own account and to have been involved in two-day calls he wrote in the middle of the week.

Rumors of the deal were reflected in Auburn stock today. After running up to 75 it slipped to close at 66¾ unchanged.

PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 11.—(AP.)—Commodity prices were hammered down to a new low point during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service.

All commodities continued the fractional downward movement which has been of monotonous regularity for many months. Out of 14 individual groups, nine were lower and five remained the same.

From a physical standpoint it is interesting to note that American business now stands more than 40 per cent under normal, commodity prices are 61 per cent less than a decade ago, while security values have declined 85 per cent from the inflationary period of 1929.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices follow:

	This Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	47.1	47.3	58.2
Industrials	53.2	53.5	60.0
Agricultural	39.7	40.1	55.7
Livestock	36.7	37.1	54.5
Fine textiles	34.2	35.2	52.2
Vegetable oils	39.7	40.4	61.9

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting for various periods during the past week, with comparisons, included the following:

Year ended December 31.	1931	1930
Public Svc Col pfd	$32.49	$30.77
Year ended Mar. 31.	1932	1931
Am Pow & Li	1.73	2.75
Holland Furnace	.41	3.67
Year ended April 2.		
First Nat Stor	5.52	5.03
Quarter ended March 31.		
Bendix Aviation	.01	.34
Gabriel Co.	....	.34
West Elec Instru	....	.28

S. O. Jersey Reduces Price of Gasoline

NEW YORK, June 11.—Effective tomorrow, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will reduce tank wagon gasoline quotations one-half cent a gallon throughout its territory. The company made no change in retail service station price, but reduced the discount to dealers. The reduction in tank wagon quotations offsets the reduction in spread to dealers, so that actual net to dealers remains unchanged.

National Biscuit Sues Kellogg Co.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 11.—(INS.)—The National Biscuit Company, a New Jersey corporation, today filed suit in the United States District Court here against the Kellogg Company, of Battle Creek, Mich., charging "unfair competition."

The National Biscuit Company asked the court to enjoin the Kellogg company from manufacturing and selling whole wheat biscuits made in imitation of the plaintiff's "shredded wheat" biscuit and also to enjoin the Kellogg company from using shredded wheat on its advertisements.

In the suit the N. B. C. stated that shredded wheat was eaten by 25,000,000 persons every year.

URGES R. F. C. AID INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(INS.)—Loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to private competitive industry were urged today by George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Houston testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in support of the Barbour bill authorizing the R. F. C. to increase its debentures to the extent of $1,500,000,000 for loans to self-liquidating projects, including private enterprises.

This measure was shelved temporarily by the committee in favor of the Wagner $2,000,000,000 relief program. The committee also voted against loans to private competitive industry. Houston advocated the latter on the grounds that unemployment was due largely to the cessation of output of capital goods. He said:

"This production can only be increased through relief to private industry."

POSTAL SHOWS 1931 DEFICIT

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—The pamphlet report of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation for the year ended December 31, 1931, discloses in its balance sheet current assets of $11,331,713 and current liabilities of $6,455,976. As of December 31, 1930, current assets and liabilities were respectively $21,344,857 and $5,625,081.

The income account, published previously, showed a net loss for the year of $1,764,031, compared with net income of $96,769 in the preceding year.

Total operating revenue of the corporation from all sources, including telegraph, cable and radio, decline by 10 per cent as compared with 1930, the report stated.

In his report to stockholders, George S. Gibbs, president, said that the "drive for economy was intensified as the year progressed." The full effects, he added, were not shown in the 1931 report.

Good Rains Help Canadian Wheat

MONTREAL, June 11.—Good rains have been received in all three Canadian prairie provinces, including last year's dry areas, and grains are making rapid growth, the Bank of Montreal says in its weekly crop report. In a few districts, there has been some slight damage from soil drifting. Damage from pests is small. Conditions in general are satisfactory.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 11, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 74,732,788.08	$36,516,206.37
Previous week (5 days)	75,138,619.03	35,784,723.08
Same week last year	124,410,764.40	55,165,275.82

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.67¾; cables, 3.68; 60-day bills, 3.66⅛; France demand, 3.94 1-16; cables, 3.94¼; Italy demand, 5.12⅞; cables, 5.13⅛.

Demands: Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.69; Holland, 40.50; Norway, 18.39; Sweden, 18.89; Denmark, 20.14; Switzerland, 19.54; Spain, 8.26; Portugal, 3.37; Greece, .65½; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.97; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .59¼; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.55½; Tokio, 31.56½; Shanghai, 31.62½; Montreal, 86.43¾; Mexico City (silver peso) 26.20.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,015,846,200 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $82,174,000 (decrease). Time deposits (average), $5,046,000 (decrease). Clearings, week ending today, $2,907,926,241. Clearings, week ending June 4, $3,624,421,139.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Hogs—Receipts, 500 head; market weak, 10c lower; good and choice grade light lights, 130-160 lbs., $3.40@3.85; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $3.75@3.90; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $3.45@3.85; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $3.10@3.45; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.10@3.40; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $2.00@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market unchanged; steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $5.85@6.60; common and medium, $4.25@5.85; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $5.00@5.65; common and medium, $3.50@5.00; cows, medium and good, $2.85@4.00; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.05; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.15@3.50; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.25. Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market about steady; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.00@6.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $3.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market nominally unchanged; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.00@7.25; common and medium, $3.75@6.00; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $3.00@5.00; wethers, 2 years and older, 90 to 130 lbs., medium and good, $1.65@3.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head, including 6,000 head direct; active, 5@10c higher; 180-220 pounds, $3.50@3.60, top, $3.60; 230-260 pounds, $3.35@3.45; 270-320 pounds, $3.25@3.40; 140-170 pounds, $3.25@3.45; pigs, $2.85@3.15; packing sows, $2.65@3.00; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.15@3.45; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.30@3.60; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.40@3.60; heavy weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.10@3.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.65@3.05; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.85@3.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; calves, 500 head; quality plain, general market slow; steady to weak on all classes; no choice steers offered; slaughter cattle and vealers, $6.50@7.65; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.50@7.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $6.50@7.75; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $6.50@7.75; common and medium, $4.00@5.75; cows, good and choice, $3.25@5.00; common and medium, $2.75@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef), $3.00@4.25; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.00; vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $6.00@7.00; medium, $5.50@6.00; cull and common, $3.50@5.50; stocked and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $5.00@6.25; common and medium, $4.00@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head; generally steady; good to choice native lambs, $6.00@6.50 to packers; small lots, $6.75; 90 to small killers; strictly choice kinds absent; fed yearlings, $4.50; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $6.00@7.00; medium, $5.25@6.00; all weights, common, $4.00@5.25; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@2.25; all weights, cull and common, 50c@1.75.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,600 head; active; steady to strong; spots 5@10c higher on medium butchers; good to choice, 160-220 pounds, $3.90; 225-260 pounds, $3.75@3.85; pigs and underweights, $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; generally steady; good yearling steers and heifers $6.15; fleshy grassers, $5.50; plain lightweights, $4.35; cutter cows, $1.00@2.00.

Calves—Receipts, 775 head; vealers draggy, weak to largely 50c lower; bulk better lots, $6.50; few handy weights, $7.00; common and medium, $4.00@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800 head; lamb quality plain; weak to mostly 25c lower; good to choice, $7.25@7.75; closely sorted Kentucky lambs, $8.00; mixed offerings, $7.00@7.10; throwouts, $6.00@6.50; yearlings 25c lower; good wethers, $5.25; yearling ewes to country, $5.75.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; mostly steady with Friday; few lots, $3.45; extreme top bulk, 160-230 pounds, $3.30@3.40; 240-270 pounds, $3.10@3.25; 280-375 pounds, $2.90@3.05; 100-150 pounds, $2.75@3.25; sows, $2.40@2.60; compared with week ago, market 10-15c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, receipts, 100 head; compared with close last week kosters mixed yearlings and heifers, 25-50c higher; cow stuff mostly steady; bulls, 15-25c lower; vealers, 25c lower; stocker and feeder cattle steady to strong; top for week, 1,244-pound matured steers and 996-pound yearlings $7.00; 745-pound mixed yearlings, $6.65; 625 and 672-pound heifers, $6.50; cows, $4.50; sausage bulls, $2.75; vealers, $5.50; stocker steers, $5.50; bulks for week, steers, $5.00@6.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.60@6.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.60@6.50; cows, $2.75@3.50; stocker and feeder steers, $3.50@4.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; compared with week ago, lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; practical top lambs for week, $7.35; few prime, $7.50; closing top, $7.00; late bulk, $6.25@6.75; buck lambs, $1.00 less; throwouts, $3.50; yearlings, $4.00@4.55; fat ewes, $1.00@1.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,100 head; 345 direct; held over, 190; active, mostly 15c higher; better grade 160-250 pounds, $3.50@3.75; mostly $3.75 on 220-pound down; 240-300 pounds, $3.25@3.55; sows steady, $2.25@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; calves, 550 head; good demand on better grade yearlings; these quotable steady 10@25c higher; other classes about steady; odd lots common and medium steers and heifers, $4.25@5.50; few either finished kinds, $5.75@6.25; most beef cows, $3.00@3.75; few, $4.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.50; bulls $2.50@3.00; few, $3.25; vealers steady; good heavy weights largely $4.50@5.00; handy weights, $5.50; choice up to $6.00; lower grades $5.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; lambs active, mostly 25c higher; better grade lambs, $7.25@7.50; double deck choice lambs, $7.75; common and medium, $5.25@6.75; few mixed lots, $7.00; sheep steady; fat ewes $1.00@1.50; some, $2.00.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,070 head, including 1,050 direct; steers held over; bulls and cows nominal.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,570 head, including 1,560 head direct; vealers steady; good to choice, $6.00@7.00; calves nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8,090 head, including 7,570 direct; lambs steady; good, $7.25; medium, $7.00; common, $4.50@5.00; sheep nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head, all direct; market nominal.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(By A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Serymsr.	$ 25	6	7	6	7
Buckeye	50	24¾	28	25	28
Cheesbrough	25	55	70	54¼	60
Cumberland	50	3½	5½	3½	5½
Eureka	100	18½	21	21	25
Indiana Pipe	10	2½	3¼	2⅝	3⅝
National Tran.	12½	6½	7	7¼	7½
N. Y. Transit.	100	2½	3½	2⅝	3½
North. Pipe	50	8⅝	8½	3½	4
Inter. Petrol.	£ 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
Penn Mex	25	4½	5½	4½	5½
South. Pipe	25	5⅝	7	5½	6⅝
South Penn Oil	25	12½	12¾	12¼	12⅝
S. W. Pa. Pipe	50	26	32	26	32
Stand Oil Ind.	25	17⅝	17½	19¼	19½
Do of Ky.	25	10	10¼	10¼	10½
Do of Ohio	25	22½	23¼	22	23½
Do Ohio pfd.	100	72	80	72	78
Swan & Finch	25	1½	1⅞	1½	2
S. O. Neb.	50	10½	20	10⅝	12
Imperial Oil	25	6¾	7⅝	7	7¼

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—Turpentine firm, 39½; sales, 117; receipts, 418; shipments, 1,133; stock, 7,122. Rosin firm; sales, 1,681; receipts, 2,057; shipments, 2,114; stock, 173,257. Quote: B, 1.75@1.90; D, 1.90@2.00; E, 2.15@2.20; F, 2.30; G, 2.40@2.45; H, 2.50@2.55; I, 2.65; K, 2.85@2.95; M, 3.35; N, 4.05@4.15; WG, 4.25@4.30; WW, 4.40@4.60; X, 4.60.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, June 11.—Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
500 Admir Alaska Gold	.10	.10	.10
100 Bancam-Blair	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200 Fuda Radio & El.	3	2⅞	3
500 Fuel Oil Mot	⅜	⅜	⅜
100 Gold Cycle	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
500 Int Rustless Iron	.18	.18	.18
300 Mid-Cont P Serv A	7⅛	7	7⅛
100 Shortwave & Tel	⅝	⅝	⅝
100 York Penn Gas Util	2	2	2
500 Zenda Gold Mng	.12	.12	.12

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 11.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1019 Am Tel & Tel	87¼	84⅛	84⅝
270 Anaconda	4⅛	3⅞	4
10 Bigelow-Sanford	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
610 East Gas & F	3⅜	3	3⅜
99 Edison Elec Illum	139½	137	137
60 Employers Group	5¼	5¼	5¼
800 General Electric	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
47 New Eng T & T	76	75	75
400 North Butte	.25	.23	.23
85 Quincy	⅜	⅜	⅜
40 Shawmut Assoc	4¼	4¼	4¼
70 Stone & Webster	6	5⅝	5⅝
50 Torrington	25	25	25
679 Union Twist Drill	30	28⅞	28⅞
120 United Fruit	8	8	8
80 Unit Shoe Mach	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝

More Cottonseed Reported Crushed

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed in the 10-month period, August 1 to May 31, was reported today by the census bureau to have been 5,123,761 tons, compared with 4,650,773 tons for the same period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills May 31 was 398,200 tons, compared with 45,578 tons a year ago.

Vote Extra Holiday For Hide Exchange

NEW YORK, June 11.—The New York Hide Exchange will be closed on July 2, the Saturday preceding independence Day.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Rubber futures opened quiet. July, 2.58@2.60; September, 2.68; December, 2.87; March, 3.05.

Rubber futures closed steady. July, 2.63@2.65; September, 2.72; December, 2.87@2.90; March, 3.08@3.10. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.64.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 11.—The market was due to open ⅝ to ¾c higher; opened ⅝ to ⅞c higher, and closed 1¼ to 1⅝c higher.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Steel prices unchanged.

THE STORY OF GOLD
From Antiquity to Date
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State
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MINES AND MINING SECURITIES
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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Live poultry, fowls, Plymouth rocks, fancy, 17c; mixed colors, 15@16c; white leghorns, fancy, 15@16c; ordinary, 11@14c. Dressed poultry, broiling chickens, fresh-killed, western, 22@25c. Butter, cheese unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 4,954 cases; steady to firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Butter—Receipts, 12,963 tubs; market steady; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 18,500 cases; market steady; extra firsts, 13½c; fresh graded firsts, 12½c; current receipts, 11 cases; storage packed firsts, 14c; extras, 14½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 16½c; butter futures, storage standards, November, 18½c. Poultry—Alive. Receipts, 8 trucks; hens steady; broilers weak; fowls, 11½c; broilers, 14@18c; leghorn broilers, 12@13c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@12c; spring ducks, 10-11c; old, 8@10c; geese, 8c.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Butter—Receipts, 11,995 tubs; market firm, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 189,722 packages; market steady, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 22,762 cases; market steady. Mixed colors, dirties, 13@13½c, other grades unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady, unchanged. Live poultry, barely steady. Broilers by freight, 12@21c; express, 12@26c; fowls, freight, 14@17c, express, 10@17c; roosters, freight, 10c; express, 10@11c; turkeys, freight, 10@15c; express, 15@20c; ducks, freight, 8@10c.

DIVIDEND NEWS.

Kaufmann Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, payable July 28 to record of July 9.

Tide Water Oil Company declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, payable June 30 to record of June 20.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable July 1 to record of June 30.

Fidelity Trust Company, Pittsburgh, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 payable June 30 to record of June 20.

Consolidated Film Industries omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock due at this time.

St. Regis Paper Company omitted quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock due at this time.

Acme Steel Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 1 to record of June 20. On April 1 the company paid a dividend of 30 cents.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 11.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	22¾	24¾
Commercial	91	99
Fifth Avenue	985	1035
First National	915	1015
Manhattan	17⅝	19⅝
National City	27	29
Public	18¼	20¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	41½	43½
Brooklyn Trust	135	150
Central Hanover	86½	89½
Chemical	25	[illegible]
Continental	11½	13
Corn Exchange	41	44
Empire	14	16
Guaranty	189	194
Irving	13	14⅛
Manufacturers	17	19
N. Y. Trust	58	61
Title G & T	31	34
United States	940	1040

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Print cloth sales for the week were substantially in excess of production. Sheetings sold about to the extent of production. Finished goods continued to sell for nearby delivery at irregular prices. Wool goods were quiet. Silks are arousing more interest for fall delivery. Rayon fabrics were quiet. Burlaps were dull.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales, 120 bales. July, 1.21-26; September, 1.26-29; December, 1.28-29. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 2.60; Canton extra A, 14-16s, 1.80; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.55.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 11.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal. Oats, No. 2 white, 20½@21½c. No. 3 white, 19@21c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, oats 3c above track quotation. Wheat, corn and seeds unchanged.

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's corrected New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales $1,600,000
Stock sales 90,000

N[illegible] YORK BOND MA[illegible]ET

Bond sales $5,490,000

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	½	3
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do $3 pfd	28	35
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅛	1⅝
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	2	4
Am Comp Tr Shrs	1⅝	2⅝
Am Fdrs 6s pf	9	11
Do 7s pf	9	11
Am Ins Stocks	½	1⅛
Assoc Stand Oil	2⅝	3⅝
Atl & Pac Int units	12½	...
Do com ww	⅛	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	1	1⅜
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bansicilia Corp	3	3¼
Basic Industry	1	1⅝
British Type Inv	.70	1.20
Central Nat Corp A	9	12
Do B	½	2
Century Tr Shares	12	12⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	¼	1¼
Chartered Invest	⅛	1
Do pfd	39	42
Chelsea Exch A	⅜	1½
Do B	⅛	⅜
Cumulative Tr Sh	2	2⅝
Corporate Trust	1.30	...
Do A A	1.25	1.40
Do Accum Ser	1.25	1.40
Crum & Foster	7⅛	9
Do 8s pfd	67	70
Do Ins	5	8
Do Ins 7 pfd	60	65
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	1.85	...
Do A	1⅞	2⅛
Depos Ins Shares A	1¾	2¼
Diversified Tr A	5⅛	...
Do B	4	...
Do C	1.55	1.75
Do D	2⅝	3
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	...	...
Equity Trust Shrs	1.65	1.85
Five Year Fixed Tr	4⅛	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	4⅛	...
Do B	3⅝	...
Fund Tr Shrs A	2⅛	2½
Do B	2⅝	2¼
Granger Trade	4	1
Gude Winmill Trad	25	...
Huron Holding	⅛	⅛
Incorp Investors	10⅝	11⅝
Incorp Invest Equit	½	1⅛
Independ Tr Shrs	1.25	1.50
Int Sec Corp Am A	1-16	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	6	10
Do 6½s pfd	6½	10
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	2⅝	2½
Invest Trustee Sh	2½	...
Leaders of Indust A	2⅛	...
Do B	1½	2
Do C	1⅝	1⅞
Low Priced Shrs	1½	...
Major Corp Shares	1¼	1⅜
Mass Invest Tr	10⅝	11⅝
Mutual Inv Trust A	3	4
Mutual Manage	...	2¾
Nation Wide Sec	1⅝	2⅛
Natl Indust Shares	1.20	...
National Trust Shares	3¼	3⅝
N Y Bank Trust Shares	2½	2¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.51	...
Do 1955	1.37	1.50
Do 1956	1.37	1.50
Northern Secur	30	50
Oil Shares units	2⅜	6
Old Col Inv Trust	⅛	1⅛
Old Col Trust Assoc	7	8
Petrol Trad A	3	6
Public Serv Trust	1⅛	2⅝
Repres Tr Shrs	4.64	4.94
Second Int Sec A	¼	1⅛
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do 6s 1st pfd	10	15
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	10	25
Selected Am Sh	1.40	1.50
Selected Cumul Sh	3⅝	4
Do Income Sh	2	2⅝
Selected Manage Trust	2.40	2.80
Spencer Trask Fund	8⅝	9
Stand Am Am Tr	2.15	...
Do Tr Shrs	1.95	...
Stand Collat Trust	2½	3¼
State Street Invest	34	38
Super of Am Tr A	1⅝	2⅛
Do B	1⅝	2⅛
Do C	3½	4
Do D	3¼	3⅝
Trust Shrs of Am	1⅝	2⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.25	1.45
Do D	1.25	1.45
Trustee St Oil A	2⅞	...
Do B	2⅜	3⅛
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2½	3
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	2¼	...
Do A	2	2¼
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	1⅝	2
Two-Year Trust Sh	4⅝	6½
United Fixed Shrs	1½	...
Unit Fds 1 70 Com	.01	.02
United Ins Shrs	4⅛	...
United Bank Tr	4⅝	...
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1⅛
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do $3 pfd	4	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	10	12
Do B	2	2¼

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week (5 days)	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1932	[illegible]
Sales in Same Date, 1931	[illegible]

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 11, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 20 Rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aver. 30 Industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 20 Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 60 Bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cotton, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper, Per Pound	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel Billets, Per Ton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Francs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Call Money	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time Money	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8½	2	Baldwin Loco	1400	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅝	2⅞	2⅞
28¾	2	Do preferred	....	11	8½	10⅞	+ 1½	8⅝	10⅞
21⅝	3⅞	Baltimore & Ohio	17600	6⅝	4½	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅞	6
41⅝	6	Do preferred	1200	9½	8⅜	8	— 1	8	9
90	71½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	72½	72	72½	+ ½	72½	77
24⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	200	13	12½	13	+ ½	11	13½
79½	50	Do preferred 7	....	56	50½	55	....	50	62
10	4⅛	Barnet Leather pfd	....	4½	4½	4½	— 5½	4½	11½
5⅛	3⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	2900	4	3½	4	....	3½	4
59	36	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	....	36	36	36	....	36	42
43⅛	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery 2	2800	19½	17¼	19⅝	+ 1	18½	19⅝
64⅝	29⅝	Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	32½	30	32	+ 2	31	33
4⅞	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	1200	3⅝	3¼	....	....	3½	3⅝
62⅝	57⅝	Belgian N Ry p pfd 5.49f	600	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ 1	58⅝	59⅝
18⅞	4⅛	Bendix Aviation	9500	6	5	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
24⅛	5⅝	Best & Co	2800	8⅛	6	6⅜	— 1⅝	6⅛	7⅛
24⅝	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	18700	10⅝	8	8	— ⅝	8⅝	9
74	26	Do 7% preferred 7	700	31½	26	27	— 3½	27	29
8⅞	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	200	5	4⅝	5	+ 1	4⅜	5
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	1400	6½	5⅝	6¼	....	6⅛	7
43½	20⅝	Borden Co 3	32500	24½	21½	21⅝	— 1½	21⅝	23¼
12⅝	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	5600	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅝	4	4⅛
1⅛	¼	Botany C M A	200	½	½	½	— ⅜	⅜	⅝
11⅛	2⅞	Briggs Mfg 1	2600	4⅝	4	4	— ⅝	4	4½
10⅛	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	5	5⅛	5⅛	....	5	5½
1	⅝	Brockway Motor Truck	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	¼	⅞
10⅛	3	Brooklyn & Queens	300	3½	3	3	— 1½	2⅛	4
58	51	Do preferred 6	100	33	33	33	— 1	31	38
50⅝	11½	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	252000	24½	11⅝	12⅝	— 12	12⅝	12⅝
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	33100	44½	31½	33⅝	— 11⅝	33	33¼
89⅝	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1200	56⅝	56	54⅞	— 3⅛	54	58
36	25	Brown Shoe 3	500	27	26	26½	....	26	27
119½	105	Do preferred 7	100	105	105	105	— 2	105	110
2	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	600	⅝	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
5	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	200	2	2	2	....	1½	2
75	42¼	Do preferred 7	....	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅝	[illegible]	39
8¼	2¼	Do C V preferred	800	3⅝	3	3	— ⅝	3	3⅝
2⅝	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
14	4⅝	Do preferred 7	....	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅝	[illegible]	8
4⅛	⅝	Budd Wheel	1400	1⅝	1	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	1⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Bulova Watch Co	100	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2	3
13	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	1800	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅛
21⅝	4	Bush Terminal 2½	500	5½	4⅝	5½	+ 1½	4⅝	5⅝
65	9¼	Do deb 7	....	13⅝	9½	11	— 2½	11⅝	11⅞
85	25¼	Bush Term Bldg pfd 7	....	33	31	32	+ 2	28	30
⅜	⅝	Butte & Superior	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
4⅝	1⅝	Butterick	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	2
19	7	Byers (A M) Co	5700	11	7⅛	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛	9⅞
61	55¼	Do preferred 7	....	42	42	42	+ 6⅛	42	45

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅞	4⅛	California Packing	600	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼	5	5¼
4	1⅛	Calumet & Hecla	1400	2¼	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2⅛
13½	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	1600	8	6½	7⅝	+ 1⅛	6⅝	8
20⅝	7⅛	Canadian Pacific 1¼	15800	9⅝	7⅛	9⅛	— ⅝	9	9⅛
20	10⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1	700	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10⅝	11⅞
6⅛	2⅛	Capital Administration	200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	3⅛
30	20⅛	Do preferred 3	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 3⅝	20	24
43⅝	16⅝	Case Threshing Mach	122200	28⅝	16⅝	24⅛	+ 2⅛	24⅝	24⅞
75	30	*Do preferred 7	....	42⅛	32	34½	+ 4⅛	34½	39⅝
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor .50	3600	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
5	1⅝	Celanese Corp	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ 1	1⅛	2⅛
3⅝	1	Celotex Co	100	1	1	1	....	⅛	1⅛
12⅛	7⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	2300	9	8¼	9	+ 1	9	9⅛
78	25	Central R R of N J	400	29	28	28	+ 2⅛	27	30
6⅛	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
85	66	Do preferred 7	....	75	66	70	— 8	70	82
15	3⅛	Cerro De Pasco	3300	5	3⅝	4	— ⅝	4	4⅛
15½	8	Certain-Teed Prod pfd 7	100	8	8	8	....	6	8
7	1⅝	Checker Cab	700	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
31⅛	10⅛	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	61500	14⅛	10⅝	12	— 1⅝	11⅝	12¼
20⅝	5	*Chesapeake Corp 2	8900	8⅝	5⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛	6⅛	7⅛
4⅝	1⅛	Chicago Great Western	500	2	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15½	2⅛	Do preferred	700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
3⅛	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	900	1⅝	⅝	1	....	1	1⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Do preferred	1100	1⅝	1⅛	1½	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12⅝	2	Chicago Northwestern	4600	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛	— ⅝	3	3⅛
31	5⅝	Do preferred	100	7	7	7	+ ⅝	5⅛	9
6⅝	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	600	1⅝	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11⅛	2⅝	Do preferred	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅛	3⅛
16⅝	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	400	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	....	2⅛	3⅛
24⅛	2	Do 6% preferred	300	5	4⅛	5	— ⅝	3⅛	5
27⅛	4⅛	Do 7% preferred	200	6	4⅛	4⅛	— 1	4⅝	6⅛
14	8	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅝	8	9⅛
9	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	800	6	5	5	— 1	5	7
15⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	24000	7⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	6⅝
28½	15	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	700	16	15	16	+ ¼	15¼	16
68	53⅝	Do preferred 6½	....	55	55	55	+ 1	54	55
2⅛	⅝	City Stores	1200	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	½
98	90	Cluett Peabody preferred 7	....	95	90½	90½	+ ¼	90	95
120	86	Coca-Cola 7a	64200	97⅞	87⅛	95⅝	+ 3⅛	95⅛	95½
50	44	Do A 3	1100	45	44½	45	....	45	45⅝
31½	12⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	9300	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅝	13⅝	14⅛
95	65	*Do preferred	200	75½	75	75½	+ 12	74½	79⅝
10⅛	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	10	10	10	+ 1	9	11
10⅛	2⅝	Collins & Aikman	1900	3⅞	3	3⅞	....	3½	4
80	55	Do preferred 7	400	60	55	55	— 5	....	[illegible]
41⅛	13⅛	Columbia Carbon 3	16900	19⅝	15⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅛	18⅝
16⅛	4⅛	Col Gas & Electric 1⅛	25000	7⅝	5⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
79	40	Do preferred 6	300	48	46	47	— 3	46	50
11	3⅛	Commercial Credit .50	5300	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
26⅛	13	Do A 1	500	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	12⅛	15⅛
21⅛	12	*Do preferred 1⅛	....	12½	12	12	+ ⅛	11⅝	12
20⅝	12	*Do preferred B 2	....	12	12	12	— ⅛	11⅛	12
68⅝	40	*Do 1st preferred 6½	400	44¼	40	41⅛	— ⅝	41⅛	44
27⅛	10⅛	Commercial Invest Tr 2	2000	13⅛	12⅛	13	— ⅛	13⅛	14
1⅛	⅛	Do warrants stamped	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
77	55½	Do cv preferred 6	500	61½	61	61	+ 4⅛	60	61⅛
95	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	88	88	88	....	88	105
101	94	Do 7% preferred 7	....	96	96	96	....	96	....
10⅛	3⅛	Commercial Solvents .60	15800	5⅛	4⅛	5	— ⅛	4⅛	5
4⅛	1⅝	Commonwealth & South .30	28300	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
68½	27⅝	*Do preferred 6	3500	36½	33½	36	+ 2	34	37
11	6⅛	Congoleum ¼	2700	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	— ⅝	7	7⅛
9⅝	4	Congress Cigar 1	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4	6½
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars 3	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅛	7
[illegible]	17	Do preferred 7	....	21	21	21	—27⅛	....	....
20½	17¼	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	20½	17¼	20	+ 3	20	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do p pfd x-war 6½	....	17⅝	16	17⅛	+ 1⅛	20	60
5⅛	1	Consolidated Film	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	2
11⅛	3	Do preferred	1600	5	3⅝	3⅝	— 1⅛	3⅛	3⅛
68⅛	31⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	201400	39⅛	33⅛	36⅛	— 2⅝	36⅛	36⅝
95	72⅛	Do preferred 5	2300	80	76	78⅛	— ⅛	78⅛	79⅛
10⅛	5	Consolidated Laundries 1	900	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	6
7⅛	4	Consolidated Oil	32900	5	4⅝	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅛
99⅛	89	Do preferred 8	5000	99½	89	99½	+13⅛	98	99
⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	2800	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ⅛	¼	⅝

—C C C— (continued), —D D D—, —E E E—, —F F F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—G G G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅛	⅛	Gabriel Snubber A	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
17⅛	5⅛	Gamewell Co	....	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6⅛
3⅝	⅝	General Am Invest	11800	1⅛	⅝	⅝	....	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	26	Do preferred ww	300	27⅛	26	26	—15⅛	25	29
35⅝	10	Gen'l Amer Tank Car 1	17900	12⅛	10	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	11⅞
15⅝	4⅛	General Asphalt 1	1900	6⅛	5	5	— 1⅛	5	6
19⅝	10⅛	General Baking 1	2000	12⅛	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅝	12⅛	12
105½	90	Do preferred 8	....	92	90	92	+ 2	90	95
5⅛	⅝	General Bronze	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
2⅛	⅝	General Cable	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
5⅛	1⅛	Do A	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅛	2
16½	1⅛	Do preferred	....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ 2⅛	4	6⅝
40⅛	20	General Cigars 4	1400	21⅛	20	20⅝	— 2⅛	20⅝	22
101	75	Do preferred 7	....	78	75	75	—10	71	75
26⅛	8⅛	General Electric .40	256700	11⅝	9⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10⅛	10⅝
11⅝	10⅛	Do special .60	5200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛	10⅝
40⅛	19⅝	General Foods 3	32900	24⅛	20½	22	— 2⅝	21⅝	22
7⅛	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	5400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do cv preferred 6s	600	5⅝	3⅛	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅛	6
30	6	Do 1½ preferred A 7s	....	19	16	19	+10⅝	7⅛	19
25	18⅛	General Ital Edison 2.61	800	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....	18⅝	....
31	28	General Mills 3	4300	31	29⅝	30	— ⅝	30	30⅛
88	75	Do preferred 6	800	80	78	78	— 1⅛	77⅛	78⅛
21⅝	8⅝	General Motors 1	99000	9⅝	8⅝	9	— 1	8⅝	9
87⅛	62⅛	Do preferred 5	900	65	65	64	— 1	62⅛	65
4	3⅛	General Outdoor Adver	600	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅝
4⅛	4	General Print Ink	....	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	4⅝	5⅝
5	1	General Public Service	400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
28⅝	7⅛	*General Ry Signal 1	1300	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8	9⅛
1⅛	⅝	General Real & Util	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
16½	5	Do preferred ww	300	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	4⅛	5⅛
14⅝	2⅝	General Refractories	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
16	8	General Steel Cast preferred	....	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9	15
1⅛	⅛	General Theater Equip	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	....	⅛
24⅛	10⅛	Gillette S Razor 1	23800	13⅝	12⅛	13	— 1	13	13⅝
65⅛	47	Do preferred 5	200	50	49	50	— 1	48	50
2⅛	1	Gimbel Bros	700	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
31	8	Do preferred	200	9	8	8	— ⅛	8	9
7	3⅛	Glidden Co	900	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	4⅛
54	35	Do p preferred 7	....	42	39⅝	40	....	40	43
6⅛	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	4000	4	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
19⅝	8⅝	Gold Dust 1.60	8500	10⅛	8⅝	9⅛	— 1⅛	9⅛	10
5⅛	2⅛	Goodrich (B F)	1900	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
17	7	Do preferred	200	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8	11
18⅝	5⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	2800	8⅛	7	7⅝	— ⅛	7	7⅝
61	19⅛	Do 1st preferred 7	600	24	22	24	+ 1	23	25
14⅛	7⅛	Gotham Silk Hosiery	4200	13⅝	11⅝	12⅛	— 1⅛	12	12⅝
65⅛	50⅛	Do preferred 7	....	57	56	56	....	56	60
4⅛	1	Graham Paige Motor	6300	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
7⅛	2⅛	Granby Copper	500	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3⅛
3	⅛	Grand Silver Stores	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
9⅛	3⅛	Grand Union	900	4⅛	4	4	— 1	3⅛	4⅛
35½	22	Do preferred 3	600	24⅛	23⅛	24	— ⅛	23	24⅝
13½	6⅛	Granite City Steel 1	100	8	8	8	— 2	8⅛	10
30⅛	14⅛	Grant (W T) Co 1	1400	16⅝	15	15⅛	— 1⅛	14⅛	16⅛
25	5⅛	Great Northern pfd 2	6900	9⅛	7⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅝	8⅝
13⅛	5⅛	Great Northern Ore ctfs 2	2000	7⅛	6	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
6⅛	3⅛	Great Western Sugar	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
80	48	Do preferred 7	....	50½	48½	50	....	49	50
1⅛	⅛	Grigsby Grunow	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
8	2⅛	Gulf States Steel	700	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2¼	⅝	Hahn Dept Store	300	1	1	1	....	⅝	1⅛
19	7½	Do preferred	400	8½	7½	7½	— ¼	7	8⅝
11⅛	4	Hall (W F) Printing	200	5	5	5	— 1	4	5⅝
12	2	Hamilton Watch	....	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅛	2
70	33	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	36	35	36	+ 1	36	38
1⅛	¼	Hartman Corp B	300	¼	½	½	— ¼	¼	½
10	3⅛	Hawaiian Pineapple	200	4	4	4	....	1⅛	4
1⅛	¼	Hayes Body Corp	600	½	½	½	— ¼	½	⅝
78	50	Helme (G W) 5	100	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼	51½	60
8½	4⅝	Hercules Motors .80	700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	5⅝
95	70⅛	Hercules Powder pref 7	....	75	75	75	+ 4⅛	....	....
83	46	Hershey Chocolate 6	2400	54⅝	50	51½	— ⅝	50	51
83	59	Do preferred 4	200	59½	59	59½	— 5½	59½	60
11⅛	8	Holland Furnace 1	300	9⅛	8½	8⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	11
131⅝	110	Homestake Mining 9	700	130	124	124	— 7½	122	130
4	1	Houdaille Hersh B	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
57⅛	42½	Household Finance pref 4	100	43	43	43	....	43	45
24⅝	8⅛	Houston Oil ¾	3200	11⅝	9⅛	10⅛	— ⅝	10	10⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Do new	2700	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	....	2⅛	2⅝
16½	5	Howe Sound 1	300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼	5⅛	6
30⅝	8	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1900	13⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛	12⅝
48	24⅛	Do preferred 5	200	28	28	28	+ 3	25	30⅛
11⅛	2⅝	Hudson Motor	2000	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	....	3⅛	3⅝
5⅝	1½	Hupp Motor	2200	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18⅝	4⅛	Illinois Central	11300	8	6¼	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	7½
36	15	Do lease lines 4	....	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅝	18⅛	27
1⅝	⅝	Indian Motocycle	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....	⅝
1⅛	1	Indian Ref	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
38⅝	10⅛	Industrial Rayon 2	1400	14	12	14	— 1	13⅝	14½
39⅛	14⅝	Ingersol Rand 4	8300	20⅝	15½	18	— ½	18	19
24	11	Inland Steel	300	12¼	11	11	— 1⅛	11	12½
4⅛	⅝	Inspiration Copper	1700	1⅝	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
8	3⅛	Insurance Corp Del .40	1500	4⅛	3⅝	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
3⅛	1	Insuranshares ct Md	1000	2	1⅝	2	+ 1	1⅝	2⅛
14⅝	2¼	Interborough Rap Tr	17900	3⅝	2¼	2½	— 1	2⅝	3
4⅛	2	Interlake Iron Corp	400	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
117	65	Internat'l Bus Mach 6a	11100	73½	65⅝	69	— 3¼	68⅝	69½
5⅛	1¼	International Carriers .40	1200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1½	2
18⅝	3⅝	International Cement	2600	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
18	⅝	International Combus	2500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
21	4⅛	Do preferred	200	8	7½	8	— ¼	8	8⅛
29⅝	13	Internat'l Harvester 1.80	24600	17	13	15⅛	— 1¼	15⅛	15⅛
108	69	Do preferred 7	300	72½	69	69	— 4⅛	....	69⅛
11⅝	2⅝	International Hydro Elec	8700	5¼	2⅝	3⅝	— 1	3⅛	3⅝
4	1¼	Internat'l Mercan Mar	200	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1⅛	1½
9¼	3½	International Nickel Ltd	40600	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ⅝	4	4⅛
86	54	Do preferred 7	100	54	54	54	— 1	53	60
10½	1⅝	International Paper 7% pfd	....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	6⅛
2½	½	Inter Pap & Power A	1000	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
⅞	⅜	Do C	1400	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
11	2	Do preferred new	1900	3½	3	3½	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
40	24⅝	International Print Ink pfd 6	....	32	32	32	....	....	32
23⅝	9⅝	International Salt 1.50	400	11	10	11	+ ½	10½	12
44⅝	34⅝	International Shoe 3	49100	35½	34⅝	36	+ ⅝	35⅝	36
24⅛	8	International Silver	200	9	9	9	— 2	9	9½
12¼	2⅝	International Tel & Tel	32600	4	3	3½	— ⅝	3⅝	3½
11	1½	Interstate Dep't Store	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
55	20	Do preferred w war 7	....	20	20	20	....	18	28
2⅝	⅝	Investors Equit	400	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	1	1¼
18	10¼	Island Creek Coal 3	800	10½	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛	10¼	12

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	15⅛	Jewel Tea 4	1300	19	17	17½	— 1½	17½	18
25¼	10	Johns Manville	21300	13⅝	10	11⅝	— ¼	11⅝	12
99⅝	52	Do preferred 7	....	67	60¼	60¼	+ 3¼	60	61½
84	36	Jones & Laughlin pfd 4	....	41⅝	39	40	....	36	40½

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	90½	Kan City Power & Lgt pfd 6	....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ 5⅝	95	99⅝
13¾	2½	Kansas City Southern	100	3	3	3	— 1⅛	3	4⅛
23⅝	5	Do preferred	100	5	5	5	— 3⅛	5⅛	9⅛
1	⅝	Karstadt (Rudolph)	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
9¼	3	Kaufman Dept Store .80	600	3½	3¼	3½	....	3⅛	4
9⅝	5⅛	Kayser (J)	900	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝

—K K K— (continued)

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅛	9⅝	MacAndrews & Forbes 1.60	400	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10
62⅛	57⅛	Do preferred	....	60	60	60	....	60	90
18⅛	10	Mack U Truck 1	5600	13	10⅛	13	— 1	12	12⅝
40⅛	17⅛	Macy (RH) Co 2	27200	25	17⅛	20⅝	— 4⅛	20⅝	21
2⅝	2⅛	Madison Square Garden	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	3
8⅝	4⅛	Magma Copper .50	1300	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	6
1⅛	⅛	Mallinson & Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
45⅛	25	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	25	25	25	— 1⅛	26	28
20⅛	4	Manhattan Mod Guar 4½	10700	6⅛	4	4⅛	— 1⅛	4⅛	4⅝
7	3⅛	Manhattan Shirt	400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
1	⅛	Maracaibo Oil	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
12⅛	6⅛	Marine Midland .80	6600	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
⅝	⅛	Market Street Ry	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
11⅛	5⅛	Marlin Rockwell 1	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅛	6⅝
2	⅛	Marmon Motor	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
20⅛	9	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	1000	12⅛	10⅛	12	— ⅛	11	12
20	10⅛	May Dept Stores 1.60	2100	12	10⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11	11⅛
2	2	Maytag Co pfd X W	100	2	2	2	....	1	3⅛
8⅛	5	Do preferred with war	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....	5	8
21	10	McCall Corp 2	1200	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	12	12⅝
62	20	McCrory Stores pfd 6	1000	24⅛	22	24	— 2	24	26⅝
16⅛	13	McIntyre Porcupine 1	1200	14⅝	13⅛	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅝	13⅝
62⅛	28	*McKeesport Tin Plate	13400	34⅛	29⅝	32⅛	— 1⅛	32	32⅛
5⅛	1⅛	McKesson & Robbins	2200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛
23	2⅛	Do preferred	1100	5	3⅛	5	+ 1⅛	4⅛	5
18	8	Melville Shoe 1.60	600	10	9	9	— 2	9	11
23⅛	14	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	400	15⅛	14	14⅛	— 1⅛	14⅛	15⅝
4⅛	1⅛	Miami Copper	1300	2	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	2
6⅛	3⅛	Mid-Continent Pet	3100	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
10	2	Midland Steel Products	1400	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅛	2⅛
31⅛	25	Do 1st preferred	....	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ 5⅛	25⅛	35
2⅛	⅛	Minneapolis Moline Power	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	1
3⅛	⅛	Minneap St P & S S M	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅛	2⅛
7⅛	1⅛	Missouri Kan & Texas	600	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
21⅛	3	Do preferred	600	6	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
11	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	2500	2⅛	1⅛	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
26	2⅛	Do preferred	3700	4⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	4
10⅛	5⅛	Mohawk C Mills	400	6⅛	5⅛	6	....	6	7
50⅛	13⅝	*Monsanto Chemical 1¼	2000	19	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17	18⅛
11⅛	3⅛	Montgomery Ward	41600	6⅛	4⅝	5⅛	— ⅝	5⅛	5⅛
⅝	⅛	Mother Lode	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
3	⅛	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
28⅛	11	Motor Products 2	300	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛	9⅛	11
8⅛	2	Motor Wheel	2500	2⅛	2	2⅛	....	2	2⅛
13⅝	2	Mullins Body	800	4	3⅛	4	+ 1	3	4⅛
27	5	Do preferred	....	9⅛	8	8	....	8	9
9⅛	2⅛	Murray Body	2200	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛

—N N N—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅛	8	Nash Motors 2	8800	10⅛	9	10	— ⅝	9⅝	10⅛
27⅛	7⅛	Nashville Chat & St L 3	....	8	8	8	+ ⅝	9	10⅝
3⅛	1⅛	National Acme	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
46⅝	26⅝	National Biscuit 2.80	34900	32⅛	27⅛	28⅝	— 2⅛	28⅝	29⅛
130	101	Do preferred 7	400	110	106⅛	109	+ 4	109	111
14⅝	6⅝	National Cash Reg A	4600	8⅝	6⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛	8	8⅝
31⅝	15	National Dairy Prod 2.60	68100	18⅛	15⅝	17	— 1⅝	16⅝	17
24⅛	13	National Distillers 2	24900	18⅛	14	16⅛	+ 2	16⅛	16⅝
32⅛	20⅛	Do preferred	700	25⅝	21⅝	25⅝	+ 4⅛	25	27⅝
8	3⅝	National Enameling	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅛	9
92	49⅛	National Lead 5	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛	66
125	98	Do preferred A 7	....	100½	98	99	— 1	98	99⅝
105	78	Do preferred B 1	....	82	78	78	— 2	75	81
16⅝	6⅝	Nat Power & Light	21400	9⅝	7⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝	9⅛
23⅛	14⅛	National Steel Corp 1	1400	16⅛	15	16⅛	+ ⅝	16	16⅛
8⅛	3⅛	National Supply	200	5	5	5	....	4⅛	8
24	13½	Do preferred	....	18	17¼	17¼	+ 3⅛	17	20
17⅝	4⅛	National Surety Co	300	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅝	6	7⅛
13	3⅛	National Tea .60	300	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅝
6⅝	2⅛	Nevada Cons Copper	18500	3⅝	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
2⅛	1⅛	Newport Industries	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛
4⅛	2	Newton Steel	200	2	2	2	....	1⅛	2⅛
8	4⅛	New York Airbrake	200	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
36⅝	8⅝	N Y Central	51200	12⅝	9⅛	11	— 1⅛	11	11⅛
9½	1⅛	N Y Chicago & St L	1500	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
15⅝	2	Do preferred	1600	3½	2½	2½	— ⅛	3	3⅛
125	82¼	New York & Harlem 5	....	97½	90	97½	+ 5¼	97½	100
31⅝	6	N Y N H & H	16600	9¼	6½	8¼	— ⅝	8	8¾
78⅝	14¼	Do preferred 7	1000	19½	15½	16½	— 2½	17	18
2	½	New York Investors	800	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
8⅝	4⅛	N Y Ontario & Western	600	5⅝	5	5	— ¼	4½	5
6⅛	1½	N Y Shipbuilding	700	2	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	2
64⅝	20	Do preferred 7	....	29½	29	29	+ 1	26	30
98	70	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅝	73	77
109½	90	Do 7½ preferred 7	....	92	92	92	+ 2	80	92
17⅝	10⅝	Noranda Mines .50	2000	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12¼	12⅝
135	61½	Norfolk & Western 10	1900	74½	64	71½	— 2½	70	72
40	13½	*North American 10%j	83500	19⅝	15⅝	18½	— 1¼	18⅝	18½
47⅝	27⅝	*Do preferred 3	500	35	34	34	— ¼	33	34
4⅛	1⅛	North Am Aviation	4700	2	1⅝	2	....	1½	2
88½	58⅝	North Am Edison pfd 6	100	60	60	60	....	56	65
23	5¼	Northern Pacific	12000	9⅝	6¼	8½	— ⅝	7⅝	8¼
28	15	Northwestern Tele 3	....	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	17	24
1⅝	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	500	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
18¼	15	Do preferred	....	15	15	15	....	15	18

—O O O—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8½	5	Ohio Oil Co .80	9000	7⅝	6⅝	7¼	— ½	7	7¼
2	½	Oliver Farm Equipment	1000	1	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	1
6½	2¼	Do prior pfd	500	4	2⅝	4	+ 1¼	3¼	6
4⅝	1½	Omnibus Corp	700	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2	2½
9⅛	3	Oppenheim Collins	100	3	3	3	— ⅝	4	5
14¼	5	Orpheum Circuit pfd	....	5	5	5	....	5	5⅝
22¼	9	Otis Elevator 2	8200	12⅝	9⅝	12½	+ 1⅝	11⅝	12
105	90	Do preferred 6	....	90	90	90	....	90	95
4⅝	1¼	Otis Steel	1300	1½	1¼	1½	....	1⅝	1½
14	3⅛	Do prior preferred	....	4	3½	4	....	3½	5
44⅝	35	Outlet Co 4	....	35	35	35	....	29	35
110	98	Do preferred 7	....	98½	98	98	— ½	98	114¾
27	12	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	2400	21½	16	20⅝	+ 5⅛	20⅛	20⅞

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37	16⅛	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	12200	22	18⅝	21	— ⅝	20¼	21
41⅝	20⅛	Pacific Light Corp 3	5500	28½	24⅝	27½	+ ⅝	27	27½
10¼	3¼	Pacific Mills	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	3¼	4¼
104⅝	58	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	69⅝	63⅝	67⅝	+ 4⅝	66½	69⅝
5½	1⅝	Packard Motor	9400	2	1⅝	2	....	1⅝	2
11⅛	1½	Para Publix Corp	32100	2½	1⅝	2¼	— ½	2	2¼
4½	2	Park & Tilford	100	2	2	2	— ½	2	2¼
1¼	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
2	¼	Parmelee Transport	400	¼	⅝	¼	....	⅝	½
1	¼	Pathe Exchange	500	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	¼	½
5⅝	1¼	Do A	200	2	2	2	— 1	2¼	2⅝
9	3⅛	Patine Mines & Enter	300	4	4	4	....	3¼	4
4⅝	⅝	Peerless Motor	400	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
32⅝	16	Penick & Ford 1	2400	19	16	17	— 2	17½	18
34¼	13	Penney (J C) Co 2.40	28000	17⅝	15	16⅛	— ¼	16¼	16½
91	60	Do preferred 6	100	70	70	70	— 3	68	71
6	3¼	Penna Dixie Cement pfd	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	5
23⅝	6½	Penna R R .50	32800	9½	7⅝	8¼	— ⅝	8¼	8½
121	45½	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	30000	59½	46⅝	52	— 3¼	51¼	53
13	2	Pere Marquette	400	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	4
19	3½	Do p preferred	....	6⅛	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	6⅛
4⅛	3	Petroleum Corp 1	6600	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3½
8½	3½	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	4100	5½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
41	18	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3444	300	24	20⅝	24	+ 1	22¼	30
5½	2¼	Phil Readg Coal & Iron 1	4400	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	2½
10	7½	Philip Morris 1	100	7½	7½	7½	....	7½	8½
6½	2	Phillips Petroleum	6300	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	3½
41	14	Pierce Arrow preferred	200	19	18	18	— 2	17	18
¼	¼	Pierce Oil	300	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	¼
7¼	3½	Do preferred	700	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅝	3⅝	5
1¼	½	Pierce Petroleum	500	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	¼	⅝
22½	9½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	900	13¼	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝	13
31⅝	21	Pirelli Co 3.13	400	22½	22	22½	+ ⅝	21⅝	22
40	18½	Pittsburgh Coal preferred	100	21½	21½	21½	— 1⅛	20	23
2	2	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	100	2	2	2	— 1¼	2	3
24	10	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	18	15	18	+ 5½	15	18
2½	1	Pittsburgh United Corp	200	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
40	14	Do preferred	....	15½	14½	14½	— 3	15½	17
4⅝	1½	Poor & Co B	100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½	2½
5½	1¼	Porto Rican Tob A	900	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	3
9	2½	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	500	3½	2½	3	— 1	3	4
9⅝	5½	Prairie Pipe Line	800	6½	6⅝	6½	— ⅝	6½	7½
2⅝	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	1
11	3	Do preferred	100	3	3	3	....	2⅝	5
42⅝	24½	Procter & Gamble 2.40	22700	29⅝	24⅞	27	— 2½	26⅝	27
103	87⅝	Do preferred 5	....	92½	90	91	+ 1⅛	91	92¼

—P P P— (continued), —R R R—, —S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
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—T T T—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅛	6⅛	Telautograph Co 1.40	200	7⅛	7	7	— ⅝	7⅛	7⅝
2⅝	1	Tennessee Corp	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	2⅛
11⅛	5⅝	Texas Co 1	14500	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	— ⅝	10⅛	10⅝
26⅝	12⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 2	12400	15⅝	13⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2⅝	1⅛	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
6⅛	2⅛	Texas Land Trust	9100	3⅛	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
29	22⅛	Thatcher Mfg C V pfd 3.60	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22⅛	27
3	⅛	Thermoid Co	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
14	5	Third Avenue	1900	5	4	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅝
16⅛	10	Third Nat Invest 1	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝	10	11⅛
16⅝	8⅝	Thompson Co 1	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	9⅛
10	2⅛	Thompson Products	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	4
1⅛	⅝	Thompson Starrett	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
14⅛	12	Do preferred	100	12	12	12	....	12	13⅛
3⅛	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	2200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2⅝
30⅛	24⅛	Do preferred 6	300	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅛	28⅝	30
9	5	Tide Water Oil .80	100	5	5	5	....	6	9
41	30	Do preferred 5	300	33⅛	31	33⅛	+ 1⅛	33	37
5	2⅛	Timken Detroit Axle	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
23	9⅛	Timken Roller Bear 1.50	4000	12⅛	9⅛	11⅛	— ⅝	10⅝	11⅛
6	2⅛	Transamerica Corp	26800	3	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅝
5	2⅛	Transue & Williams	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3
4⅛	1	Tricontinental Corp	6200	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
56⅛	42	Do preferred 6	1300	51⅛	49	51⅛	+ 4	50⅛	52
31⅛	19⅛	Truax Products 2½	600	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1⅛	20⅛	22⅛
4⅛	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ 1⅝	1⅝	2

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Ulen & Co	1800	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
23⅛	8⅝	*Underwood Elliott Fisher 1	700	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9⅛
10⅛	5⅛	Union Bag & Paper	1200	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	7
36⅝	15⅛	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	70000	19⅝	16⅛	17⅝	— 1⅛	17⅝	17⅝
13⅝	8⅝	Union Oil of Cal 1.40	2400	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	....	9⅝	9⅝
94⅛	32⅛	Union Pacific 6	48000	41	32⅝	37⅝	— 3⅝	37⅝	37⅝
68	40	Do preferred 4	1000	48⅛	41⅛	43⅛	— 2⅛	43⅛	43
19⅛	12	Union Tank Car 1.40	2000	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛	13
16⅝	6⅛	United Aircraft & Transport	34700	9⅝	7⅝	8⅝	— 1⅛	8⅝	8⅝
46	30⅛	*Do preferred 3	2200	43	39	42	+ ⅛	41⅝	43
28⅛	11⅛	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	400	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 4⅛	14	15⅛
103	88⅛	Do preferred 7	200	90	90	90	+ 1⅛	....	90
4	⅛	United Business Publishers	....	1	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	1
14	8⅛	United Carbon	500	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	....	....	....
1⅛	⅛	United Cigar Stores	1100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅛
10⅛	3⅛	United Corporation .40	35100	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5
38⅝	20	Do preferred 3	8400	28⅝	22⅛	23	— 3⅛	22⅝	24⅝
5⅝	2⅛	United Electric Coal	200	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅛	3
30⅝	10⅛	United Fruit 2	6900	15	13	14	....	14	14⅝
21⅝	9⅛	United Gas & Improve 1.20	59000	13⅛	11⅛	13⅛	— ⅝	13⅛	13⅝
94	70	Do preferred 5	800	79½	75⅝	76½	— 3	76	77
11	4⅛	United Piece Dyeworks	100	5	5	5	....	4⅝	5⅝
93½	65	Do preferred 6½	....	65½	65	65	+ ½	65	75
2	2	U S Distributing	800	2	2	2	— 1½	1	5
6½	6½	Do preferred	200	8½	6½	6½	—19	2	25
3½	1½	United States & For Sec	1000	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1⅝	1⅝
8	3½	United States Freight	200	4	4	4	....	4	5
25¼	10½	United States Gypsum 1.60	2200	14½	11⅝	12⅝	— 1½	12¼	13
104	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	— 5	....	102
4	⅝	U S Hoffman	300	2	1½	2	+ ⅝	2	3
31⅛	13⅝	U S Indus Alcohol	14500	16⅝	13⅝	15⅛	— 1⅝	15⅛	15⅝
3½	1¼	U S Leather	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
7½	3½	Do A	200	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
15½	7¼	U S Pipe & Foundry 2	3700	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	....	8⅛	8⅝
15½	11⅛	Do first preferred 1.20	400	12	11⅝	12	....	11⅝	12⅛
8½	2	U S Realty	3200	3⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
5⅝	1¼	U S Rubber	4200	2⅛	1⅝	2	— ⅝	2	2⅛
11½	3¼	Do first preferred	1300	4½	3¼	4	— ⅝	4	5
19½	10	U S Smelting & Ref 1	2400	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 1	10⅝	11⅛
39	32½	Do preferred 3½	400	35	33	33	— 2¼	32⅝	34⅝
52⅝	24	U S Steel	298900	29⅝	24	26⅝	— 3⅝	26⅝	26⅝
113	62½	Do preferred 7	27900	73	62½	64	— 9⅝	64	65
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	1200	1	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
48⅝	27	Do preferred 3.25	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅝	30½	31
20	12	Universal Leaf Tob 3	1000	16½	13⅝	16½	+ 3⅛	16	17
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	29	28	29	+ 3	28½	30
9	9	Universal P & R pref 7	....	9	9	9	—11	....	10
10⅝	1½	Utilities Pow & Light A	6700	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
⅝	¼	Vadsco Sales	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
18⅝	5¼	Vanadium Corp	9100	7½	5½	7	— ¼	7	7⅝
1	½	Virginia Car Chemical	300	½	½	½	....	....	⅝
6½	3¼	Do 6% preferred	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ½	4¼	6
39½	20	Do 7% preferred	300	30	28	28	....	28½	30
88⅝	60	Virginia El & Pw 6% pfd 6	....	60	60	60	— 2	60	68
29⅝	8	Vulcan Detinning	....	13	9½	13	+ 3¼	12½	13
71	62	Do preferred	....	64	63	64	+ 2	60	64

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4	⅝	Wabash R R	1000	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅝
6	1	Do preferred A	4200	1⅛	1	1	....	1	2
19	7½	Waldorf System 1½	500	9½	8⅝	9½	+ 1½	9	9½
3	⅝	Walworth Co	300	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
2⅝	⅝	Ward Baking B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
40½	12	Do preferred 4	400	20	18	18	+ 6	15	19½
4⅝	⅝	Warner Bros Pictures	6400	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
20	4	Do preferred	200	5	5	5	+ 1	2½	7
1⅛	¼	Warner Quinlan	100	½	½	½	— ¼	½	....
7	1¼	Warren Brothers	500	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅝	2	2⅝
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	4½	4	4	+ ½	3½	4
15½	9⅝	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
50	45½	Do preferred 4	300	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45	46
70	25	West Penn Electric A 7	....	30	30	30	....	25	30
70	20	Do 6% preferred 6	....	33	33	33	+ 3	33	40
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7	....	38	34	37	+ 4	36	37
101¼	68¼	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	68¼	66½	68¼	— 7½	67	76
110	80	Do 7% preferred 7	....	85	80	85	....	80	85
16½	4	West Dairy Prod A	200	4⅝	4	4	— 1	4¼	7
4⅝	1	Do B	900	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
19	1½	Western Maryland	1200	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2¼
4	⅝	Western Pacific	300	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
6⅝	⅝	Do preferred	600	1⅝	1	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
50	14¼	Western Union 4	21100	20¼	14⅛	15⅝	— 4⅛	15¼	15⅝
17¼	9¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	800	10	9½	10	— ⅝	10	10⅝
35⅝	18⅝	Westinghouse Electric 1	71600	23⅝	19½	22	— ⅝	21⅝	22¼
72⅝	52½	Do 1st preferred 3	....	61	57	61	+ 3⅝	59½	61
9¼	2½	Weston Electric Inst	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼	....	....
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	300	4½	4½	4½	+ 1½	4½	6⅛
12	6⅝	White Motor	200	7	6⅝	7	— 1	7	8⅝
28⅝	12½	White Rock Min Springs 2	300	14⅝	14	14	+ 1½	12	14
1	¼	White Sewing Mach	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
5⅝	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	700	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3¼
3	⅝	Willys Overland	10000	1⅛	⅝	1	+ ¼	1	1⅛
25	7	Do preferred	500	12⅝	9	12⅝	+ 5⅝	9	12
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
4⅝	1⅝	Do A	1000	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
31	11	Do preferred	300	13¼	13	13	+ 1	12	15
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	124200	28⅝	23⅝	25½	— 3	....	....
23⅝	5	Worthington Pump	8700	11⅝	7	9⅝	+ ⅝	9⅝	9⅞
57	23¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	1000	31	28½	30¼	— ⅝	28	30

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	6⅛	Yale & Towne 1½f	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
5	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	1900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
9½	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	300	4½	4	4½	+ ½	5	6⅝
17⅝	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	700	6	5	6	— 1	5½	6½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅛	⅛	Zenith Radio	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
9⅝	4⅛	Zonite Products .80	1100	5⅛	4⅛	5	— ⅛	4⅛	5

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

MARKET DROPS GAINS UNDER FRESH SELLING

Industrial and Utility Averages Off for Day; Rails Hold Small Gain

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Stock quotations today retraced part of their advance on Friday. During the initial trading of today's short session, the upward movement was still maintained, but this gave way to selling, presumably profit taking, which just about canceled the early improvement.

In industrials and utilities, the reaction carried averages down on the day. Rails managed to hold a small net gain. The bond market held firm, averages closing unchanged.

The stock market still enjoyed the benefits of improvement sentiment created by the sudden upturn in prices the latter part of the week, although there still were many skeptics.

STILL CAUTIOUS

It was apparent, of course, that speculative sponsorship, inspired by recognition of a rather favorable technical condition had been primarily responsible for the about-turn in quotations in midweek.

But an attitude of caution still dominated responsible interests, anxious to have the market respond to fundamentals, however unimportant.

Auburn's pool continued its wild antics and the remainder of the market began to suffer therefrom. The motor stock was run up to 76 and it may be significant that its wild skyrocketing terminated when one of the most powerful stock exchange officials was reported to "have entered the Auburn crowd on the floor of the exchange."

SHORTS SQUEEZED

Report spread that the Auburn pool had settled with the shorts at prices ranging from 75 to 80, but there was no confirmation of the story. The fact remains that the major excuse for the Auburn advance was a squeezing of the shorts. While this furnishes temporary cheer to the despondent bulls, its influence may not be favorable to the market. It would be more satisfying to have stocks respond mainly to genuine fundamentals, and then only modestly until the swing upward is definitely noted. Excitement at this stage of the market's attempt to stabilize would serve only to undo the good work accomplished toward this objective.

Among the most active stocks, Auburn alone closed higher than a week ago. The bond market closed without any change during the week. This probably represents the most favorable development of the period. The most responsible financial interests are concerned mainly with stabilizing bond quotations, so that the benefits thereof may accrue to the entire financial structure. No one can question the vast benefits developing from assurances that the period of radical depreciation in bonds has ended. Nothing probably would encourage the banking fraternity more than this. It would assure them that their secondary reserves finally have attained an assured value.

From a stabilized bond market right logically develop the necessary steps for concerted attack on the depression. The disclosure that the district committees of bankers and industrialists have undertaken studies of means to stem the downswing in commodity prices might be registered second only to the actual performance of bond prices. Once stability in commodity prices is attained the whole picture will change throughout the world.

FEAR OVERCOME

Speculative sentiment was considerably cheered by the stock market's performance during the week. It is not likely, that barring another stepdown turn various speculative groups long dormant will become exceedingly active in the hope of attracting greater public interest.

It is known that the adjournment of Congress will be accepted in speculative circles as an encouraging development.

Speculative circles seem to have overcome their previous fright over the possibility of adverse Washington action with regard to speculation. Of course, the promise of an early end to the Senate inquiry into the market was exceedingly well received in Wall street. If speculative sponsorship is forthcoming, it should be restricted to worthy issues, otherwise, the market will suffer another relapse from loss of investment confidence.

Pennsylvania Crude Stocks Gain in May

OIL CITY, Pa., June 11.—Stocks of Pennsylvania grade crude oil held by major pipe line companies of the East at the end of May totaled 3,082,290 barrels, operators' reports disclose.

This is an increase of 104,101 barrels over the April total and is the largest stock since January. Daily average runs increased slightly and daily average shipments dropped off slightly during May.

Culbertson to Play Bridge for Movies

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, will carry his teaching activities into the motion pictures under a contract signed today.

Culbertson was signed to make a series of 12 short films for RKO Radio Pictures. They will be presented in dramatic continuity with humorous sidelights, based on the comedy and tragedy surrounding the bridge table. Their primary purpose, however, will be instructive. They will be released next fall.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 11, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net change, as compared with the previous week's final price. (0 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.)

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—A quiet, steady and practically uninteresting bond market closed the week's proceedings today without indicating any definite trend. Outside of the United States government list, which was firm, most corporate loans confined their movements to fractional territory. The foreign list was mixed.

BANKERS SEEK TO HALT DROP IN COMMODITIES

Plan Involves Broadening R. F. C. Powers to Permit Loans on Wheat, Cotton.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The rumor that the Young committee of bankers and industrialists will seek to stabilize commodity prices through the creation of a new stabilization corporation is ill founded.

Mr. Rukeyser

There has, however, been some consideration of ways and means of seeking to arrest the decline in commodity prices, especially those of farm staples, through co-operating with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the banks. For example, it has been suggested that the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be broadened so that it could authorize banks to make loans against cotton and wheat at prevailing prices, with the assurance that if the banks wanted to be relieved of such loans the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would take them over. The effect of such a policy would be to fix minimum prices for agricultural staples.

EXAMPLE CITED

Instead of calling for additional security in case of an adverse turn, the banks could lean on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The success of such a pegging operation would depend on whether prevailing prices, which are admittedly below the cost of production, are cheaper under prevailing conditions. There have been successful examples of such pegging. During the war, the British Treasury pegged sterling around $4.75, partly as a result of credits obtained in this market. The procedure consisted of an announcement by J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents for Great Britain, that the firm would bid the pegged price for all sterling bills offered. Accordingly, bankers and others refused to sell sterling elsewhere below the Morgan bid.

If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation policy established a bottom for raw materials, it is thought that as a next step the banks could extend unusually long term credits to mills to induce them to stock up on raw materials, particularly if they showed any tendency to advance. At present, with no bottom established, there is a general disinclination to buy, as every one is waiting for still lower prices.

Almost unwittingly, Congress, in passing the holge podge tax law, gave an incentive for stocking up certain commodities which have been singled out for special taxation. The manufacturers' excise taxes on lubricating oils, brewers' wort, liquid malt, malt syrup; import duty on oil, coal, lumber and copper, the tax on tires, toilet preparations, furs, jewelry, automobiles, radio receiving sets, sporting goods, mechanical refrigerators, firearms, cameras, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, electrical energy and gasoline, go into effect on June 21.

INCENTIVE GIVEN

Going into effect when there has been virtually no forward buying, the forthcoming taxation offers an incentive for stocking up at prevailing low prices. As Printer's Ink points out, the new tax measure offers "an opportunity for some fast selling drives on the part of makers of those products to which it applies."

As a general matter of policy, I am not in favor of promulgation of schemes for evading taxes, but as a reporter I see evidence that certain alert vendors are using the week or so remaining before the new taxes go into effect as an inducement for "buying now."

Irrespective of who gets elected President, America needs the counsel of its ablest citizens. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, wisely points out:

"The emergency is so acute that the Chief Executive will need the counsel of representatives from the various groups. Labor suggests an advisory council through which the President could have regular and dependable information so that developing problems could be met quickly. Such a council should be bipartisan, small, but representative of the important groups."

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BANKERS ADOPT B.-L. AID PLANS

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(AP.)—A plan to enable building and loan associations to borrow money from banks which would obtain it from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been adopted, it was learned in banking circles today.

The plan was for the banks to obtain $50,000,000 from the Reconstruction Corporation and lend this money to the associations with the mortgages or paper of the latter as collateral. The money was to be used by the associations to meet their maturities.

The difficulty in the plan was that it left the banks responsible for the loans to the government, should the associations be unable to repay.

Plotter Against Duce to Be Tried

ROME, June 11.—(AP.)—Angelo Sbardellotto will go on trial June 16 under an indictment which charges him with "repeatedly attempting" to assassinate Premier Mussolini.

Sbardellotto was arrested June 5 near the Premier's office. Two bombs were found on him and police announced he confessed he had planned to kill Mussolini.

Documents in the case confirmed reports that the prisoner had revealed the names of coconspirators in Paris, Brussels and London.

Faces Trial in Fraud In Father Cox Fund

Clarence Vetter, of the Kirkwood Hotel, is to be placed on trial Wednesday, charged with embezzlement of $75 from the Father Cox Relief Fund.

The same day Walter Priestley, who maintained sumptuous offices in the Grant Building, is to be tried on charges of fraudulent conversion totaling $7,876. It is alleged he claimed to represent a pool of New York banks and solicited money from four men, which he said he was going to invest for them.

Esthonian Flier Will Visit Hearst

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Miss Elby Kolat, Esthonian aviatrix, will leave Floyd Bennett Field tomorrow in the monoplane Winnie Mae, for San Simeon, Cal., where she will be the guest of William Randolph Hearst.

The Winnie Mae is the plane in which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty made their record-breaking round-the-world flight last year.

Post will fly as a passenger to California with Miss Kolat. He said today he had no definite plans for the future.

Rain Forecast For First and Last of Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers in upper Ohio valley early part of week and showers again Thursday or Friday. Moderate temperatures at beginning of week; warmer middle and latter parts.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair first of week, possibly followed by showers during middle and latter part; temperatures near normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers early part of week and again toward end of week. Near or below normal temperatures early part of week and warmer middle and latter parts.

Blast Aboard Tanker Kills One of Crew

TORONTO, Ontario, June 11.—(AP.)—At least one man was killed today in an explosion aboard the Sun Oil Company's tanker, Patmore, docked here. Fire broke out and two minor explosions followed the first blast.

Fire fighting equipment, lifesaving crews and surgeons were rushed to the east side docks where the Patmore was moored. Fire tugs and life-saving craft were forced to exercise extreme caution because of the danger of further explosions.

Dense smoke hung over the tanker, making rescue and fire-fighting operations difficult.

Two Flee With $5,000 After Bank Holdup

PLAINVIEW, Ark., June 11.—(AP.)—Two young men wearing goggles held up a woman bookkeeper and robbed the bank of Plainview of a sum estimated at from $5,000 to $8,000 shortly after noon today. They escaped in an automobile.

FOGG TO MAKE ROUND TRIP HOP OVER ATLANTIC

Noted Flier Plans to Map Commercial Route, Scan Ice Cap of Greenland.

CONCORDIA, N. H., June 11.—(AP.)—Lieut. Robert E. Fogg, famed for flights through storm to Greenly Island and Morse Island and in the Vermont flood area, disclosed today that for eight months he has been making secret preparations for the first round trip crossing of the Atlantic by airplane.

If final arrangements are completed in time, the flight will be made this summer. In the meantime Fogg, who is known as "Bob" Fogg to all New England, will continue to operate his air service at Lake Winnipesaukee, where test flights of his ocean plane will be conducted.

GREENLAND SURVEY

The double crossing of the Atlantic the former Army flier himself considers more or less incidental. His primary purpose is to make an aerial survey of little known northern regions over which he will fly, including the first motion pictures of the Greenland ice cap and the volcanoes of Iceland. Fogg said today:

"There'll be no race against time or hazardous flying conditions. Aside from the scientific phases of the expedition I merely want to prove my contention that the logical, same route for eventual passenger and mail airlines to Europe lies along the northern course I will follow."

The course he has plotted lies from New York to London with stops at Sydney, Nova Scotia; Hopedale, Labrador; Julianhaab and Angmagsalik, Greenland; Reykjavik and Hornafjord, Iceland, and Inverness, Scotland. The return flight is over the same route. The Danish government has given the necessary permission for the flight.

SHORT WATER HOPS

The longest hop is the first, 810 miles, and the longest water jump is the 650-mile flight from Labrador to Greenland.

Fogg already has his ocean plane, a new ship with a 2,000-mile cruising range, giving him a far greater margin of safety on fuel than any previous Atlantic flier. Incidental expenses will be largely defrayed by carrying for stamp collectors 1,000 envelopes to be stamped and canceled in every country he passes, both going and coming.

Test flights and final financial arrangements are all that stand in the way now of commencement of the expedition.

Fogg has been studying aeronautics since 1912, taught aerial acrobatics at two Army fields during the war, and became a barnstormer after the Armistice.

CONSERVATIVE FLIER

Despite this background, which might lead the layman to imagine him a daredevil of the type common in the infancy of aviation, he has through many years built up a reputation as a conservative flier.

He comes naturally by his desire for exploration. His father, George O. Fogg, headed an expedition into the Arctic in 1900 in the old steamer Corwin. He is a relative of Donald MacMillan. And his wife, Katharine, is the daughter of the late William E. Chandler, who, as Secretary of the Navy, sent destroyers to rescue the seven survivors of the ill-fated Greeley expedition.

ACTOR FARNUM'S BRIDE

WEDDING SCENE—Actor William Farnum, veteran of the screen, at Santa Barbara, Cal., with his bride, Mrs. Isabelle Major, of Pasadena, whom he met and courted on a 'round the world trip with Douglas Fairbanks' party. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Dr. Slepian Receives Medal Tomorrow

The John Scott medal, with a certificate and premium of $1,000, will be awarded Dr. Joseph Slepian, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, tomorrow night at the Union League Club, Philadelphia. Dr. Slepian was given the award by the board of directors of City Trusts in Philadelphia, for his outstanding discoveries in the de-ionization of gases.

Dr. Slepian

Woman Shot as Gun Drops from Handbag

ALTOONA, Pa., June 11—(INS.)—Accidentally shot while riding in the automobile of Justice of the Peace William Ritchey, of Everett, early today, Miss Vesta Pepple, 38, of Bedford, died several hours later in the Nason Hospital at Roaring Springs.

A revolver, dropping from Miss Pepple's handbag, discharged and wounded her, police reported.

Ritchey, falling on the steps of the hospital as he carried the woman in, suffered a broken left wrist.

FOUR WIN DUKE SCHOLARSHIPS

Four four-year scholarships to Duquesne University High School were awarded to the boys scoring the highest averages in the recent competitive examinations of eighth grade students, the Rev. Anthony F. Loncher, principal of the school, announced yesterday.

The winners are Stanley Konefal, of SS. Cyril and Methodius School, McKees Rocks; Joseph Koroly, of St. Anslem's School, Swissvale; Joseph Link, of Sacred Heart School, Emsworth, and Thomas Lynch, of Resurrection School, Brookline.

The examinations were taken by 207 boys, representing 50 parochial grade schools.

Honorable mention was given to Joseph Beck, of Cathedral School; Andrew Homison, of St. Kieran's; Anthony Huber, of SS. Cyril and Methodius, and Regis Clugherty, of St. Anslem's.

Essay Contest Won By Greenfield Boy

Joseph McGee, St. Rosalia School, Greenfield, was winner of the fourth grade Washington Bicentennial essay contest for pupils in parochial schools of the Pittsburgh diocese. The contest was for pupils from the fourth to the eighth grade and the prizes were awarded by the Rev. Paul E. Campbell. He also won third place in the final contest of the five grade winners.

Joseph McGee

Brazil Creates New Bank Institution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 11.—(AP.)—President Getulio Vargas today created a banking institution to be known as the "Banking Mobilization House" whose function will be to assist in improving credit conditions. It will operate under the supervision of the Bank of Brazil.

Abandoned Baby's Mother Is Sought

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(INS.)—A young mother, described by hotel attaches as beautiful, was the object of a police search here today after she abandoned a 2-month-old baby boy in a hotel. The woman registered at the hotel as Mrs. R. Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J.,

COMMUNITIES JOIN FOR PICNIC

Plans for the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon community picnic, which will be held at Kennywood Park, Friday, June 24, are being made by committees of the borough and township. Swimming, dancing, free amusement and free transportation for the school children will be arranged.

The Dormont committee includes: William S. Haddock, chairman; C. W. Kaufeld, C. E. Glass, Thomas J. Dolan, Lee Llewellyn, Frank G. Thompson, J. Leigh Shields, Thomas J. Foley, William H. Jenkins, E. C. Swanson, C. C. Cook, William Lashley, E. Carroll, George S. Foster and W. Larry Foster. The Mt. Lebanon committee are: A. T. Minness, Ira H. Edmundson, John H. Rogers, Edward W. Schlettinger and Henry Luecht.

Sleeping Potion Fatal To Phila. Woman

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(INS.)—Mrs. Ethel Abbott, 46, wife of an upholstery manufacturer, who was taken to Episcopal Hospital suffering from an overdose of a sleeping drug, taken Wednesday night, died today.

Edwin M. Abbott, attorney, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Abbott, told authorities that she had been under treatment for insomnia.

Oakland Trade Board Will Meet Tuesday

The Oakland Board of Trade will meet Tuesday night in the grill room of the Schenley Hotel. The meetings of the board and the regular meetings of the officers and directors will be omitted during July and August, officers announced.

54 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

These new cases were reported in quarantine by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 8; diphtheria, 1; measles, 24; whooping cough, 3; chickenpox, 12; mumps, 1, and pneumonia, 5.

Pittsburgher Freed In Counterfeiting

WHEELING, W. Va., June 11.—Wilcie King, of Pittsburgh, and Joe Chiazza, were dismissed on charges of passing counterfeit $5 bills by United States Commissioner John W. Kindelberger, following a hearing today.

Marriage Licenses

Honori S. Chosen	Dayton, O.
Florene Martindale	West Milton, O.
Theodore B. Heisel	Grove City
Dorothea B. Rodgers	Wilkinsburg
William J. Nowalkowski	Pittsburgh
Victoryja Kuberska	Pittsburgh
Howard G. Minnick	Cleveland, O.
Anna L. Bickel	Wilkinsburg
Logan R. Cole	Charleroi
Emma L. Wilson	Avalon
Charles D. Low	Pittsburgh
Carolyn Berger	Brentwood
Paul Campbell	Pittsburgh
Elsie Basar	New Kensington
Gerald A. Berardino	Pittsburgh
Barbara J. Vukmanic	McKeesport
Nick Sunday	Renton
Anna Mento	North Bessemer
Donald J. Rowbottom	Pittsburgh
Marie Linz	Brentwood
Robert P. Cook	Akron, O.
Queen E. Whitehead	Pittsburgh
Odell Chalborne	Pittsburgh
Thelma Reynolds	Pittsburgh
Edwin E. Doerfler	Pittsburgh
Leona G. King	Pittsburgh
Joseph Usman, Jr.	Linhart
Helen Shott	Nyano, O.
Clarence P. Schwalder	Etna
Estelle K. Fritzley	Pittsburgh
James C. Woods	Gibsonia
Dorothy Felereisen	Pittsburgh
Gustave Peters	Pittsburgh
Kathryn Geis	Pittsburgh
Judson L. Fillmore	Blawnox
Ruth A. Zok	Blawnox

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear .....

If You Need Money Here's Your Chance to Get It With Little Effort

$2,500.00 CASH PRIZES
MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

Beat the Depression! You Can Start on the Road to Fortune Today

Follow These Simple Rules —Read the Prize Lists

(1) The Movie Lovers contest will consist of a series of 60 cartoons to appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—one each day for 60 consecutive publication days—starting Monday, June 6th. The contestants are to find the correct title for each picture from a list of motion picture titles that will be printed every day, scattered among the WANT ADS every day throughout the life of this contest. Mere lists of answers will not be accepted as an entry. The answers must be accompanied by the pictures you think said answers represent. Do not submit any pictures or answers until the entire set of 60 has been printed. Entrants are advised against an elaborate arrangement in submitting entries. Remember, the awards will be made for correctness of identity of the pictures, correct spelling of titles in your entry and neatness. Misspelled titles in your entry will be counted as total errors.

(2) The contest is open to everyone living in Pittsburgh or within 100 miles of Pittsburgh, with the exception of employes of the Sun-Telegraph and of WCAE, Incorporated, or any member of their families.

(3) As explained in the list of prizes herewith printed there are three divisions or classes. It is not necessary to subscribe or send in a subscription to the Sun-Telegraph to compete for one of the Class A prizes. The Class B prizes are open to entrants who send in one six-month subscription for the daily Sun-Telegraph. Class C is open to entrants who send in two six-month subscriptions to the daily Sun-Telegraph.

CLASS "A"
If No Subscriptions Accompany List of Titles

First Prize	$100.00
Second Prize	75.00
Third Prize	25.00
3 at $15.00	45.00
7 at $10.00	70.00
10 at $ 5.00	50.00
10 at $ 3.00	30.00
15 at $ 2.00	30.00
100 at $ 1.00	100.00
	$525.00

CLASS "B"
If One Six-Month Subscription Accompanies List of Titles

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	175.00
Third Prize	75.00
3 at $40.00	120.00
7 at $25.00	175.00
10 at $12.50	125.00
10 at $ 7.50	75.00
15 at $ 5.00	75.00
100 at $ 2.50	250.00
	$1320.00

CLASS "C"
If Two Six-Month Subscriptions Accompany List of Titles

First Prize	$500.00
Second Prize	250.00
Third Prize	125.00
3 at $75.00	225.00
7 at $50.00	350.00
10 at $25.00	250.00
10 at $15.00	150.00
15 at $10.00	150.00
100 at $ 5.00	500.00
	$2500.00

(4) There is a total of 148 prizes in the Sun-Telegraph Movie Lovers contest. The maximum amount to be paid out in prizes is $2,500.00—the smallest amount is $525.00. There will be only one first prize awarded, one second prize, etc. In other words, a contestant submitting the largest and neatest number of correct answers, according to the rules, will receive the first prize regardless of what class he or she is in, but the amount to be paid such prize winner will be determined by by the class he or she is in. The same rule applies to each of the 148 prizes, in case of tie, contestants so tied will be paid an equal amount of the prize which they are tied—subject to the above classification rule.

(5) It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Sun-Telegraph in order to compete for these prizes but it is absolutely necessary that each contestant shall have on file in the office of the Sun-Telegraph an enrollment or registration blank, form of which may be clipped or copied from the Sun-Telegraph. Please pay particular attention to this stipulation. In the meantime, if you prefer, tracings of the contest pictures will be accepted and for this purpose you may have free access to the files of the Sun-Telegraph at the Sun-Telegraph office or at the leading public libraries.

(6) The Contest Editor's decision on all matters pertaining to this contest is absolutely final and legally binding and this is an express condition accepted by the entrant in filing the enrollment or registration blank.

(7) The contest will close at midnight Friday, August 5, 1932. All sets of pictures and lists of answers must be delivered to the office of the Sun-Telegraph by mail or by hand before midnight Friday, August 12th. Entries received later than this date, governed by the postmark or the time of the hand delivery, will not be considered. Address your entry SUN-TELEGRAPH MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST EDITOR, POSTOFFICE BOX 594, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1

The correct title of this picture is:

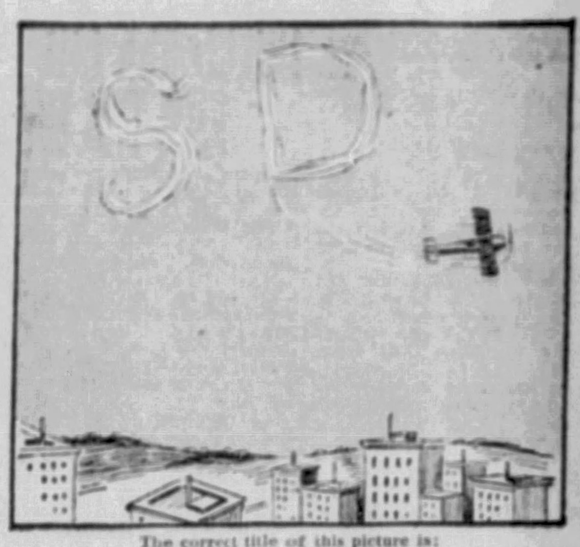
CONTEST PICTURE NO. 2

The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 3

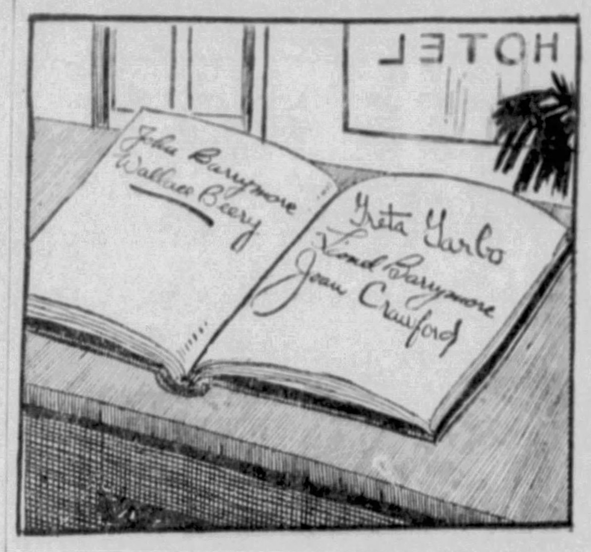
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 4



The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 5



The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 6

The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 7

The correct title of this picture is:

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You can start in the contest today with the above 7 pictures, if you missed the early pictures. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

☛ Bear in mind, you must have one of these Registration Blanks, or a copy of it, properly filled in on file in the office of the Sun-Telegraph. Send in your entry blank today. From time to time you will be mailed helpful hints on the contest.

Enrollment Coupon—Mail Today

You may, without obligation, enroll me as a Contestant in the Movie Lovers Contest, and I promise to endeavor to win one of the cash prizes offered in this unique contest. Please send me complete details by return mail.

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Phone .....

Address Sun-Telegraph Movie Lovers Contest Editor, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clues-Search the Want-Ad Pages of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Today for the correct titles of the above pictures. Contest Picture No. 7 will be reprinted tomorrow, for readers who missed it in earlier editions today, with Contest Picture No. 8. Don't delay—look for the correct titles of the above pictures and get No. 8

IN TOMORROW'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

PREPARE PLANS FOR REALTORS' YEARLY MEET

Pittsburgh Delegation to Be Among Most Active; Stevenson Will Preside.

The Pittsburgh delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Cincinnati, June 28 to July 1, will be one of the most prominent in attendance.

Presiding over the convention will be L. T. Stevenson, president of the association and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Stevenson will also preside at meetings of the association's executive committee and the board of directors preceding the formal opening of the convention.

WILL BE ACTIVE

Other Pittsburgh realtors who will play active parts in the annual meeting are R. T. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh board; C. C. McKallip, of C. C. McKallip & Co.; Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Act and counsel for the Pittsburgh board; R. L. McKallip, chairman of the national association's committee on state and local taxation, and Charles W. Carlson.

Mackintosh will represent the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board during the convention. C. C. McKallip will address a meeting of the Property Management Division on the subject of leasing. Carlson is scheduled to discuss mortgages before the Mortgage and Finance Division. Semenow is listed to speak before the meetings of the License Law Commissioners. Presiding over the Committee on State and Local Taxation will be R. L. McKallip, chairman.

ELECT PRESIDENT

A successor to L. T. Stevenson as president of the association will be elected the last day of the convention. Stevenson, however, will not quit office until January or February, 1933.

Approximately 30 realtors and their wives will comprise the Pittsburgh group, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

The convention meetings will be held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

KINTNER SHOWS SPEED OF RADIO

Radio, sharing the speed of light, carries a voice half way around the earth while the same voice naturally travels 65 feet, Dr. S. H. Kintner, engineering vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, pointed out.

Discussing the age of speed, Dr. Kintner says modern high velocity projectiles travel faster than sound. He added:

"There are other orders of speed, but the record is held by light. Radio waves, however, share that speed record with light. Modern science accepts that as our highest possible speed. How great that speed really is can be appreciated when we realize that all of those who hear a voice by means of radio waves, no matter how far they may be from where the speaker stands in front of a microphone, gets the message a fraction of a second sooner than any person, more than 65 feet away from the speaker, who hears the sound of his voice directly."

Credit Man to Attend Washington Meeting

Retail credit problems and the credit situation in general will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association in Washington, D. C., June 21 to 23. John R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Men's Association of this city and a director of the national body, will preside at the afternoon meeting, June 22. Mr. Truesdale also is chairman of the supervising collection department committee.

Rhea Plans to Add More Retail Stores

Plans for an extension to their retail stores are being made by Rhea's Bakeries as the eighth anniversary is being observed this month. The company now operates stores downtown, in the North Side, East Liberty and Squirrel Hill. The stores have been especially decorated for the occasion with special features arranged for their customers. Roy Rhea, president of the organization, has opened the employes' camp on the Ohio River.

Waynesburg Grange Urges Relief Work

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 11.—A resolution adopted by the Greene County Pamona Grange requests the County Commissioners and Poor Board to require all able-bodies men receiving county aid to do an equivalent amount of work on the roads or other public enterprises in the township in which they reside.

Pitt Men to Study Military Sanitation

Forty-four University of Pittsburgh medical school students will attend the advance summer course in military tactics and army sanitation to be given at the Carlisle barracks, Carlisle, Pa., for six weeks beginning June 17.

Sachs, Brokers, Close Fourth Avenue Lease

The storeroom at 447 Fourth avenue has been leased through the Fidelity Trust Company to Bowers Brothers, reports the Sachs Real Estate Company. The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has leased from Robert J. Fair and Minnie D. Leech the property at 1704-06 Carson street, according to the same brokers.

The brokers have also leased the storeroom at 6121 Penn avenue to the Wolk Clothing Company for Hattie E. Wainwright through J. W. Sherrer, and 5024 Penn avenue for the James McKay estate to the Shark Radio Company.

157 Mortgages Go On Week's Record

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C Stoller, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 157 mortgages, valued at $675,443.91 were recorded from June 1 to June 7, inclusive.

Of this number, 142 were straight mortgages valued at $650,393.91. The remaining 15 were purchase money mortgages valued at $45,340, according to Stoller. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 62 to corporations, 16 to building and loan associations and 64 to individuals.

Open Architecture Courses to Women

Because "modern architecture" is in need of the feminine touch," Dean E. Raymond Bosanqe, of the college of fine arts of New York University, announced the introduction of a new course in domestic architecture, especially designed for women.

ARCHITECTS TO STUDY HOUSING

Declaring that "the traditional, inadequately controlled, purely individualistic and competitive process of house building in America is wasteful and productive of harmful social and economic results to the community," the American Institute of Architects has authorized a scientific inquiry into the nation's housing problems.

The inquiry will be directed "to the economic purposes of community development and charge so that there may be discovered, first, the unsound economic causes of blighted areas and slums, and, second, what constructive economic measures can be found to rehabilitate the blighted areas and eradicate the slum areas."

The inquiry was ordered on the recommendation of the institute's committee on economics of site planning and housing, of which Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh architect, is chairman.

Bellevue Dwelling, Garage Purchased

A two-story frame dwelling and garage in Quail avenue, Bellevue, has been sold for $4,500 by Paul Dreuer to Catherine Kerr, according to W. B. Dawson & Co., brokers. The lot measures 40x120 feet.

Brick House Sold By Scott Mortgage

A brick house in Princeton boulevard has been sold by the Scott Mortgage Company to L. M. Hamilton, according to J. A. Young & Co., Inc., brokers.

LEASES MADE IN TRIANGLE

The Horner Real Estate Company reports leasing for the Commonwealth Trust Company several storerooms in the Roosevelt Hotel. Leases to the rooms were taken by the Nu-Matic Boot Shop, the Temple Hat Cleaning Company, H. C. Kampes and the Monroe Calculating Machine Company.

The United States Realty Company has negotiated a lease with the Beverly Dress Shop for the storeroom at 6012 Penn avenue. The same realty company has leased for M. Berin to the Cabin Grill the storeroom at 915 Liberty avenue. The lessee has made alterations and is now in possession of the property.

Brookside Farms Bungalow Bought

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for Dr. Howard T. Lewis, to Catherine Husted a bungalow on lot 80x180 feet, in Arapho road, Brookside Farms, South Hills. The bungalow, of California design, contains eight rooms. The purchaser, according to the brokers, has taken possession.

Build Park on Site Of First Oil Well

TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 11.—Completion of the park at site of the original Col. Edwin Drake oil well, first in the history of the oil industry, is expected this fall. The dyke along Oil Creek will have a top eight feet wide, enabling visitors to travel from the site of the well along the stream to the bridge.

POLES ASK AID FOR TAG DAY

An appeal to Pittsburgh to support its tag day was made yesterday by the Central Council of Polish Organizations in Pittsburgh, headed by Attorney Frank A. Piekarski. Proceeds from the tag day will be used for the initiation of a boys' guidance bureau, social service adapted to the type of people which it is to serve, according to a plan suggested by the accredited social service agencies now operating in Pittsburgh, officials said.

The work will not duplicate the activity of any other social service organization in the city, said Victor L. Alski, chairman of the committee.

Scouts to Present 'Journey's End'

The war play, "Journey's End," will be given by Boy Scout Troop 68 at St. Lawrence Hall on Thursday and Friday nights. The play is under the direction of Charles McCarthy.

East End Marine Wins Appointment

According to word received by Mrs. W. H. F. Kramer, 150 Morewood avenue, her son, Pvt. William F. Kramer, of the Marines, has won an appointment through competitive examination from the enlisted ranks to the United States Naval Academy. Kramer is a graduate of Peabody High School and a former member of Pvt. Kramer Battery B, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery.

Syria Temple Plans 'Festival of Roses'

A "Festival of Roses," under the sponsorship of Potentate Karl Rex Hammers, will be held by the members of Syria Temple at the Mosque, Friday. Nobles of Syria Temple will bring roses from their own gardens, and when the fete is over, the blooms will be distributed among the hospitals.

The program will open with a vaudeville performance at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, and following it a dance will be held in the banquet hall. The festival will be a part of Potentate Hammers' "Smile with Syria" year.

Arrangements are also being made for two Syria swimming parties on Wednesday and Saturday at the Willows, in Oakmont.

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE
Don't neglect your hair—make an appointment today for one of these natural looking waves with ringlet ends.
Regular $5.00 STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE $3.50
$2
Requires No Finger Waving
Reg. $5 Gen. Eugene Wave $4
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
717 Grant Ave. Suite 607. ATlantic 5491

BUY TIRES NOW and SAVE THE TAX!

The new Tax Bill, which President Hoover has already signed, takes effect in 15 Days! After that date you will be taxed 10% to 15% for any Tire you buy. Buy NOW, and save the tax!

Easy Terms Easily Arranged

Written Guarantee With Every Tire

Do not confuse with "seconds" or second-line tires.

Made by the Pharis Tire & Rubber Co.

2 FIRST LINE TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

6-Ply Heavy Duty
All Sizes for All Cars!

29x4.40—21	2 for	$ 9.10
30x4.50—21	2 for	$ 9.70
29x4.75—20	2 for	$10.35
29x5.00—19	2 for	$11.05
30x5.00—20	2 for	$11.35
31x5.00—21	2 for	$11.70
28x5.25—18	2 for	$12.15
30x5.25—20	2 for	$12.85
31x5.25—21	2 for	$13.30
28x5.50—18	2 for	$13.20
29x5.50—19	2 for	$13.70
30x5.50—20	2 for	$14.50
30x6.00—18	2 for	$14.60
31x6.00—19	2 for	$15.05
32x6.00—20	2 for	$15.30
33x6.00—21	2 for	$15.85

Why chance second or third-line or "special-brand" tires when PHARIS First-Line Tires cost so little? Every tire is guaranteed for its life against defects in workmanship and materials, and will give the maximum mileage. We chose the PHARIS Tire because of the high standing and successful record of the company, and the excellent reputation established by the millions of tires it has manufactured. Take advantage of this sale—make your dollar purchase double, and Save the Tax!

SPEAR'S

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY: Broad & Collins

Open Monday Night!

- *Does Your Home "Date You"?*
- *Are You Tired of Living With the Same Old Things?*
- *Here's a Tonic That Hasn't Failed Yet . . .*

Trade In Your Old Furniture

For a Limited Time

We Will Give Liberal Trade-In Allowances from Today's Lowest-Since-1914 Prices

Unbelievable Savings can be made by trading your old furniture in NOW for the thrilling new styles of today.

Can't Call? Mail the Coupon!
SPEAR & CO.
911-921 PENN AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
I am interested in trading in my old.....
on the purchase of new.....
Let me know how much you will allow me for my old furnishings.
NAME.....
STREET.....
TOWN.....

As a rule, Spear & Company does not take Trade-Ins, but for a limited time, beginning tomorrow (Monday), we will accept your old furniture as part payment on any new selections!

You can trade in ANYTHING on Anything, provided it is furniture. For example, you can trade in your old Bedroom furnishings for a complete new Living Room outfit, or vice versa. You can make the old Breakfast furnishings help to pay for a gorgeous new Dining Room suite.

We'll be glad to co-operate with you to the fullest possible extent. Both Spear stores are filled with the most amazing furniture values since 1914. By trading in, you make another saving, so take another look at those relics you thought were worthless. Turn them into gold at Spear's Trade-In Sale. Turn over a thrilling new page in up-to-date home life. Just one word more—this sale is for a limited time. You'll have to act quickly!

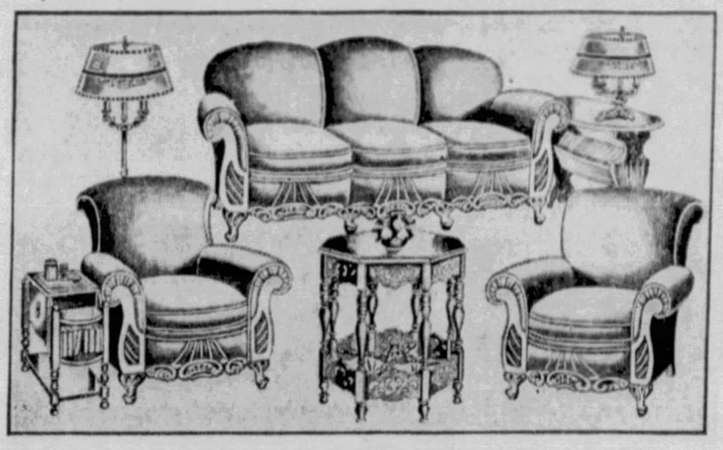
7 Piece 'Paradise' Living Room

$85

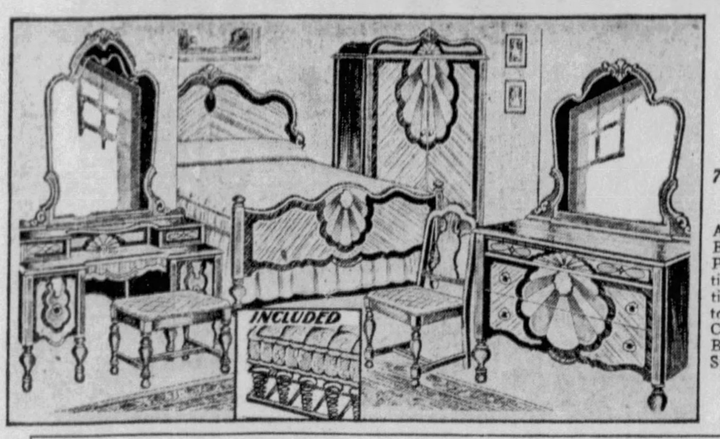
7 Pieces, Including Hair Filled All-Mohair Suite

As illustrated! This is one of the Living Room Suites you may select for your Paradise Home Outfit. You'll love it, we know! It includes the ultra-new style Mohair Suite with carved-frame Davenport, Lounge Chair or Roll-Back Chair, a Walnut Table, End Table with Book Rack, Smoker Cabinet, a beautiful Table Lamp and Junior Lamp! All this distinctively-styled, Spear quality-guaranteed furniture for just $85 tomorrow!

$8.50 Delivers Now or Reserves!



7 Piece "Paradise" Bedroom



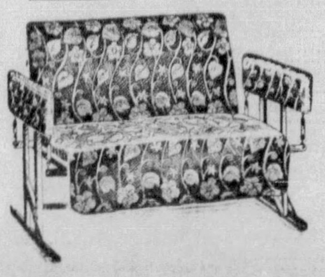
$75

7 Pieces, Including Mattress and Spring

As illustrated! Another beautiful Bedroom you may have in your Paradise Home Outfit! It's in practical Walnut, fashion-right to the tiniest details, and so comfortable, too! Includes full-size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe or Vanity, Chair and Bench to match, also a good Coil Spring and Mattress! Complete, $75!

$7.50 Delivers or Reserves!

Are You Ready for Summer?



4.98

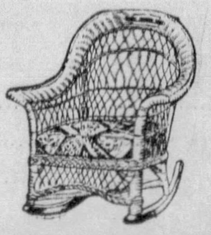
That's all you need pay for a fashionable Glider. Junior size. Upholstered Seat, Back, and Arms. Worth twice this price!

"Charge It!"

4.95

It's the biggest and most comfortable Rocker you've ever seen for only $4.95! Worth $7.95! A[illegible] seat.

"Charge It!"



THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, June 12, 1932

Desire

by Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

Nairne Waited Imperiously for Silence. "I Will Bet Anyone Here Who Cares to Take Me Up That I Can Bring Any Girl Into Our Set and Make Her Just as Wild as They Say We Are!" She Cried.

CHAPTER I.

A Wager for a Woman's Soul.

OFFICE buildings in Waynesboro, thriving Western town, were disgorging crowds of workers who sought the midday sandwich, noon trains were arriving and departing and three-quarters of the population of the town considered the day half done, when Nairne Manderson and her house guests enjoyed an informal pajama breakfast in the sun parlor of the magnificent Manderson home on Danube avenue.

Desire, gloriously beautiful, exquisitely artistic and always gratified, was responsible for the Manderson estate. Twenty-five years before Nairne's sensational pajama breakfast, the arbitrary wish of John Manderson's young bride had torn down three old Colonial homes which had taken up a full block on Danube avenue, and had summoned architects and builders, gardeners, artists and decorators to turn the staid and stately block into a rather scandalous and wholly extravagant fairyland.

The lavish hospitality of Broadlawns, the Manderson home, soon became town talk, the pampered snobbishness of the Mandersons and their willingness to sacrifice anything or anyone to feed some new desire.

It was John Manderson's longing to possess one of the first airplanes in Waynesboro which ended his life and that of his wife one Summer day in a spectacular crash, and which left their one child, Nairne, a girl of ten, to inhabit the mansion in the care of a hastily summoned aunt, who knew nothing about curbing the wishes of a child born of such ruthless, reckless and wholly selfish parents.

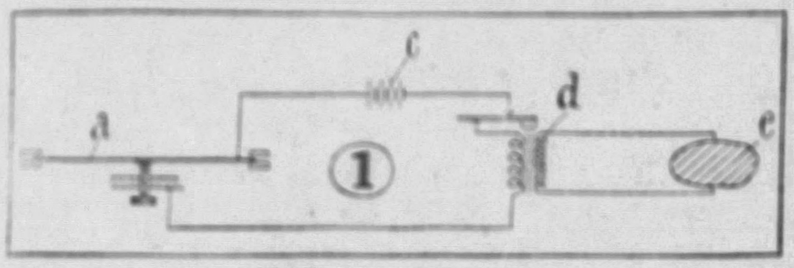
With shuddering uncertainty and apprehension, however, Aunt Marian Burney took up the job of rearing Nairne, assisted slightly by the family lawyer.

John Manderson had done one sensible thing in an otherwise senseless meteoric career. He had left his large fortune to Nairne, but in the hands of Aunt Marian and the lawyer until Nairne was 23. He had paid no attention to the age limit, lawful or otherwise, of his exquisite little daughter. At 23 she received $5,000,000, and until then only a fair allowance, which Aunt Marian, a woman of wise years and vast understanding, handled.

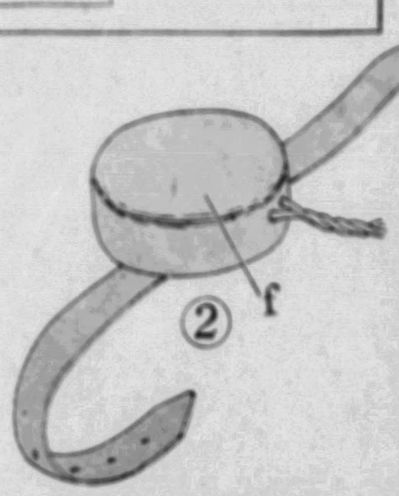
It was not, of course, surprising that Nairne had developed at 20 into a young person of iron will and little consideration for others. She had her inheritance to fight, and she had no desire to fight it. Of the type whose arrival into this world should have

Continued on Page

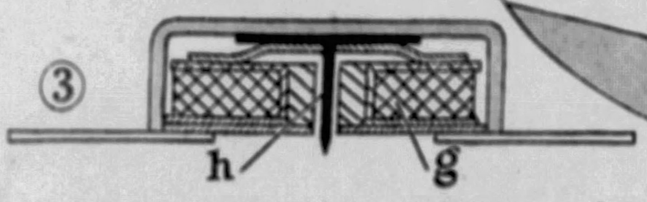
Science Stops Your Snoring



1—The Electrical Circuit in the Anti-snoring Machine, Which Derives Its Power From a Battery (c). (a) Shows the Microphone Line Which, When Agitated by Snoring Vibrations, Closes the Circuit. (d) Is the High-frequency Coil Which Causes the Shocking Coil (e) to Startle the Sleeper. The Coil Can Be Replaced by a Bell or a Needle.



2—The Wrist Attachment Which Is Worn by the Sleeper, With a Shocking Coil or Needle Housed in the Compartment (f).



3—The Electro-magnet Shown as (e) in Figure 1. The Magnet (g) Is Jiggled by the Battery Current When the Circuit Is Closed, and Causes the Needle (h) to Tattoo the Sleeper.

When the Sleeper Begins to Snore, the Vibrations of the Sound Actuate the Microphone on Dr. Rundle's Machine, Which Closes an Electrical Circuit. The Circuit Puts an Electro-magnet Into Action, and a Needle-like Attachment Strapped to the Arm Like a Watch Vibrates Against the Flesh and Awakens the Sleeper.

THE anti-snoring machine recently registered at the British Patent Office may seem more or less a joke to some people, but to Dr. George W. Rundle, the inventor of the device, the raucous "wood sawing" of noisy sleepers—and there are millions of them—is a serious problem calling for scientific solution.

Inventor Rundle, when he began to work on his contraption to put a stop to snoring, assumed that there is only one sure way of shutting off the unpleasant sounds that issue from the open mouth of a snorer. So his problem was to devise some way of arousing the offender and to make a machine that would do this rousing the instant the rumblings and grumblings began.

The pictures on this page show the neat little outfit that does these things. It consists of a box containing a battery and other electrical apparatus, a microphone and a wrist attachment.

The microphone picks up the low-frequency noise that comes from the snorer's throat the instant that noise begins. The vibrations that are set up in the "mike" are transformed in electrical current and, inside the box, an electrical circuit is closed. The current flowing through this circuit causes a blunt-pointed needle in the wrist attachment to move rapidly back and forth. The prick of this pin wakes the sleeper and, of course, puts a sudden stop to the din he makes when he—or she—is nestled noisily in the arms of Morpheus.

Knowing that some people would object to being awakened in this way, the British doctor has equipped his anti-snoring machine with a bell which can be used instead of the wrist attachment. This bell—which can be seen on one end of the box—sets up an insistent ringing the instant the growls picked up by the microphone are translated into current.

"Some people," says the inventor, "will be awakened by the sound of the bell and will quit annoying other sleepers. Others who sleep too soundly to be waked by the bell will have to make use of the wrist attachment."

A series of experiments made on snorers has shown that the device may do more than stop snoring: in some cases it may even cure the snorer of his annoying nocturnal habits.

"While we sleep," the doctor explains, "the sub-conscious mind is at work. Everyone knows that a person can, on going to bed, fix in his mind that he wants to get up at a certain hour. Almost invariably his sub-conscious mind will remember that fact and wake him up on the dot.

"In experiments with the anti-snoring device, I learned that the sub-conscious mind of a snorer who knows that he will be awakened by a bell or a pin prick warns him of the coming tinkle or jab, and either wakes him or commands him to stop his infernal noise."

The machine is adjustable to all degrees of warning. If a snorer sleeps lightly, the bell can be made to ring softly and the pin in the wrist attachment can be set to impart only a gentle disturbance.

Her Charms Wasted

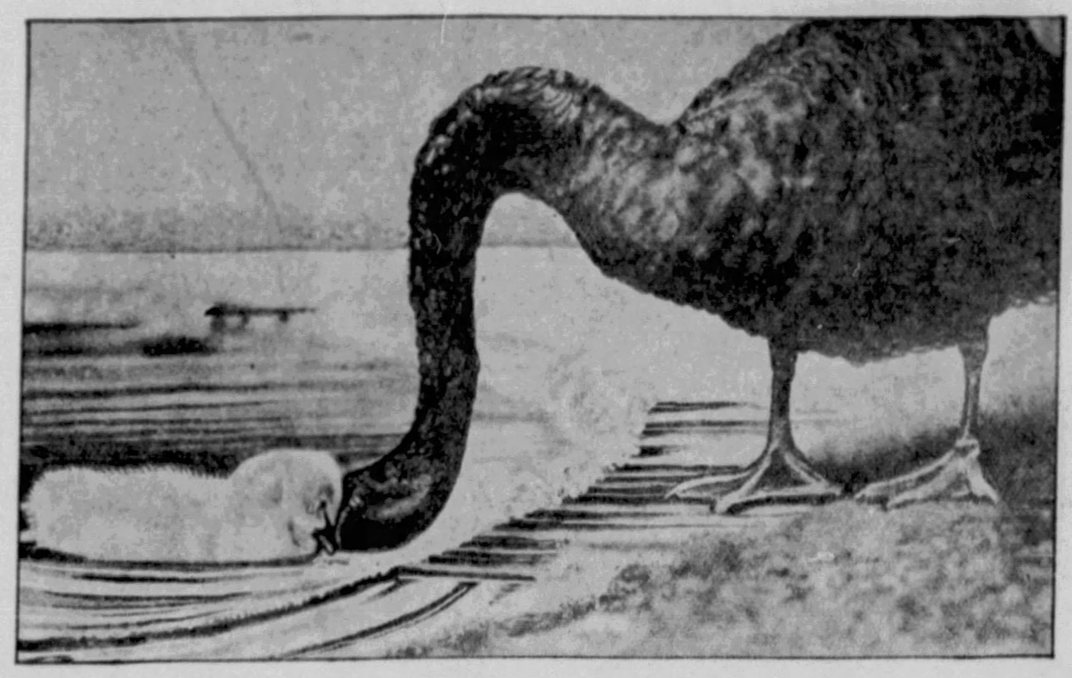
LONDON.

WHEN Harriet Hoctor, the American dancer now starring in an English musical show, told her friends that she had accepted an invitation to pose for Sculptor Jacob Epstein, some of them congratulated her on her good fortune. Epstein, they said, was one of the most inspired of modern creators in bronze and marble. Others shook their heads sadly and thought it was too bad that the graceful form of the stage star was going to be "distorted" by an artist who, in their critical opinion, never had turned out a truly beautiful statue.

One prominent London dramatic critic, when he heard that Epstein was working on a bronze figure of the dancer, said it was a shame to have her charms wasted by a man who either refuses to work in the classical manner or is incapable of reproducing beauty as it is.

Miss Hoctor herself has long been a great admirer of what many critics and art lovers have called Epstein's "experiments in ugliness" and regards the sculptor's wish to have her pose for him as an exceptional honor.

Miss Harriet Hoctor, American Dancer, Whom Jacob Epstein, the European Sculptor and Creator of Brutalized "Art," Has Chosen as His Newest Model.



A Black Swan at the London Zoo Teaching a White Cygnet, Which She Has Hatched, How to Find Food in the Water.

Teaching "Baby" to Eat

JUST as an experiment, the keeper of the birds at the London Zoo put a white cygnet egg in with the other eggs that a big black swan was setting on. When the eggs hatched, the surprised mother discovered that she had seven youngsters the color of herself and one fluffy yellow birdling that soon turned white. This fellow was, she knew, not her "child," but she showed as much affection for him as for the black members of the menage, and often protected the odd one from the attacks of the other members of the family.

When it came time to teach her brood to swim and to eat tender shoots of grass growing under the water along the rim of the pond, the swan spent even more time with the cygnet than with her natural "babies." The cygnet, having a much shorter neck than the black swans, could not feed in water as deep as they could. The mother observed that the white member of her family got little to eat when he stayed close to his long-necked companions and she gave him private instruction.

The photograph at the left shows the swan teaching the cygnet to eat in the shallow water at the edge of the pond. She seems almost to be talking to the youngster, but she's really thrusting her long bill under the water and, by example, urging the cygnet to do the same thing. The young bird soon got the idea and, when the rest of his family were feeding in water eight or nine inches deep, he rustled his meals inshore, where it was easy for him to reach the muddy bottom.

Why the Apples Turned Brown

ORCHARDMEN all over the country were perplexed when perfectly sound apples, shipped by rail, would develop unsightly brown spots while they were in transit. Usually the fruit turned brown on one side and the discoloration would extend from the skin to the core.

Some shippers had the idea that the spots were caused by freezing, but it was found that apples shipped in the warm weather changed color exactly as did apples transported in the Winter time.

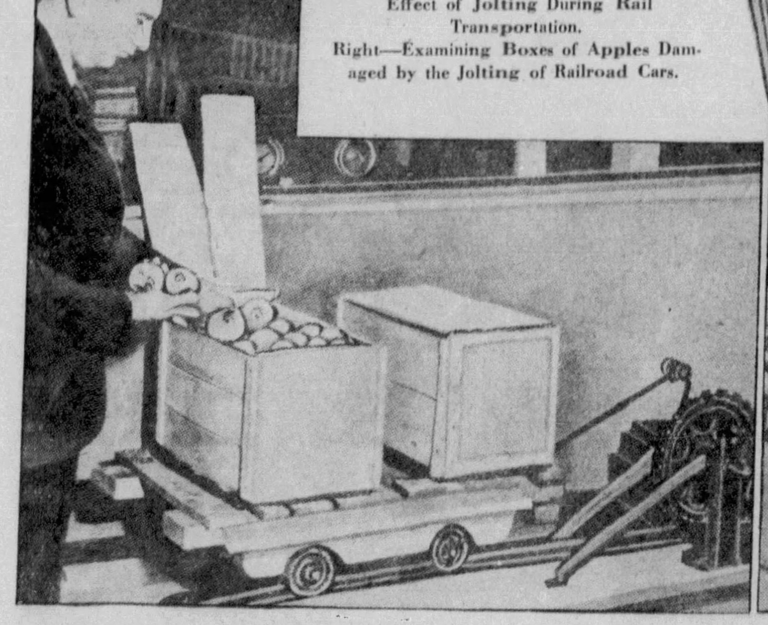
Scientists in the Government Plant Bureau, at the request of many fruit growers, decided to experiment in order to find out just what caused the brown spots. They built a miniature railroad and a little flat car just large enough to hold one barrel or two standard-size boxes of apples. They laid the rails in such a way that the usual jolts and bumps of the road could be reproduced in the laboratory.

Many boxes of various kinds of apples were "taken for a ride" on Uncle Sam's toy railroad. Some of the fruit was subjected to experiments that approximated the joggling and jostling of a long haul. Other boxes and barrels of apples were kept on the car until they had, in effect, taken a short trip to market.

The scientists soon learned that the brown spots come from bruises caused when the apples bumped against the wooden sides of the containers. Once the skin of an apple was thumped solidly against the box or barrel, the "meat" inside began to darken in color and that color spread gradually to the center of the apple. So far as the consumer is concerned, such fruit is "rotten."

Having found the cause of the brown spots, the next job was to devise some way to prevent the apples from being bruised. Several schemes were tried, but a simple and inexpensive method of protecting the apples was found in sheets of corrugated paper laid in the bottoms, against the sides and ends and inside the covers of the boxes. These sheets served as cushions or shock absorbers. Larger pieces of the same material were used to line barrels.

At the end of the series of experiments, the useful information learned was passed on through the usual news channels to orchardmen and wholesale buyers of fruit all over the country. It is believed that many thousands of dollars' worth of apples, which otherwise would be thrown out as "rotten," will be saved every year because of the experiments which were made on the little flat car in the laboratory of the Plant Bureau.



Below—A Miniature Flat Car With Boxes of Apples Placed Upon It to Imitate the Effect of Jolting During Rail Transportation.
Right—Examining Boxes of Apples Damaged by the Jolting of Railroad Cars.

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Believe It or Not—Yet This Story Is True

1—Prof. Cannella, Distinguished Italian Scientist, When the Italian Army Entered the Great War, Kisses His Pretty Wife Goodby and Goes to Join His Regiment as an Officer.

2—After the Battle of Nitza Pola, in Which the Italian Troops Were Entrapped by the Bulgarians, Prof. Cannella Is Reported Missing and the Widow Is Grief-Stricken.

3—Several Years Later a Ragged Figure in Tattered Uniform Appears at the Widow's Mansion and, Although Unable to Account for His Wanderings, He Is Tenderly Welcomed as the Missing Husband.

4—The Man Takes Up Matrimonial Life Where It Broke Off at the Outbreak of the War, in His Luxurious Home. His Clouded Mind Begins to Clear Up and Two Children Are Born.

5—And Then One Day a Spanish Woman Notifies the Italian Police That "Prof. Cannella" Is an Impostor and Is Really the Notorious Criminal and Convict Bruneri.

6—Mme. Cannella Is Dumfounded, Cannot Believe the Facts, but After Four Years' Investigation in the Courts, the "Professor" Is Shown to be the Convict Bruneri and Is Sent Back to Prison.

Nothing More Daring, More Impossible Than the Adventure of the Italian Criminal Bruneri, Who Impersonated a Distinguished Scientist Believed Dead, and Is Finally Unmasked and Dragged Back to Prison Again

The Family of Bruneri, Italian Criminal. The Stout Man Seated in Shirt Sleeves, in the Centre, Is Bruneri's Brother, While the Woman in the Black Dress, Just Behind Him, Is the Wife of the ex-Convict, Who Exposed Him to the Italian Police.

ROME, June 1.

A YEAR before Italy entered the war, Professor Giulio Cannella, a noted scientist and specialist in criminology, won the heart of a beautiful heiress in Verona. They were married and settled down to a happy life on the estate left the bride by her parents. The Great War had just begun, but Italy had not yet joined the conflict. But at last the Italian Government decided to throw in its forces on the side of the Allies, and the call went out for every Italian soldier to report for duty.

So, scarcely a year after their marriage, Professor Cannella put on his uniform, kissed his bride goodbye and joined his regiment as a field officer—the 64th Infantry. He assumed command of the 9th Company and was ordered to the Bulgarian front.

Loving letters came from the husband as frequently as opportunity offered, and then on November 25th, 1916, Captain Cannella's regiment took part in the disastrous battle of Nitza Pola. The area where the action took place is wild and mountainous and it was his company which formed the spearhead which pushed forward in pursuit of the retreating Bulgarians.

With joyous shouts of victory, Captain Cannella rushed forward at the head of his men to make complete what they felt sure was a splendid victory.

But the withdrawal of the enemy was a stratagem to lead the Italian troops into a trap. The pursuing soldiers were drawn out into a greatly extended formation on their headlong rush in pursuit. And then suddenly the Bulgarian forces turned and attacked, while other troops hidden on the right and the left, came into action with terrible losses to the Italians.

After the battle was over, Captain Cannella did not return with the straggling remnant of his company that reached the main line of the Italian forces. The battleground remained a no-man's-land for the rest of the war, as the Italians and the Bulgarians entrenched themselves on mountains on either side. Many quiet searching parties went over the ground under cover of darkness or heavy storms and brought back the bodies of some of those who had fallen in the battle, but Captain Cannella's body was never recovered and he was never listed as a prisoner of war.

Then began the long years of sad and weary waiting for Signora Cannella, who never lost hope that her husband was still alive. She refused to consider herself a widow, although the official report sent her by the Italian War Department listed her husband as "Missing, believed killed."

Left with an only child, she tried to maintain her cheerfulness on her estate and refused all attentions from those who would have been glad to make her a wife.

And then one day in March, five years ago, a figure in a ragged uniform appeared at the door of the Cannella mansion. The butler questioned him, but his mind seemed to be flighty and his answers incoherent. Finally Signora Cannella was called and the stranger's face lighted up with what seemed to be great joy and recognition. The "widow" studied the visitor carefully,

Signora Cannella and the Ex-Convict Bruneri Who Masqueraded as Her Missing Husband, the Distinguished Professor Cannella.

led him inside and gently questioned him. But the ragged soldier was unable to give an account of himself or explain where he had come from, or where he had been all those years since the Battle of Nitza Pola.

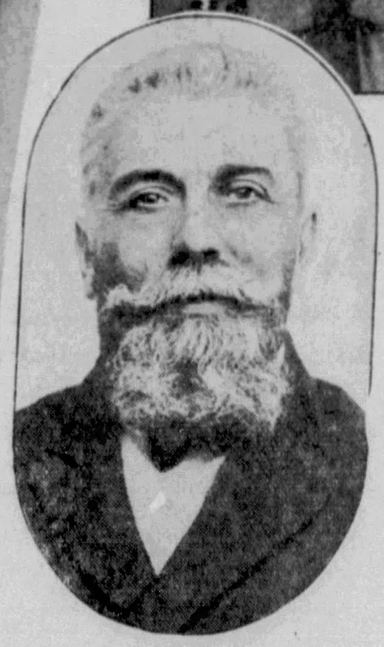
Signora Cannella gradually drew from him facts which convinced her beyond doubt that the ragged soldier was certainly Professor Cannella, her long lost husband. And so the couple took up the threads of their old life and two more children were born. Gradually the clouded mind cleared up considerably, although he was still unable to recall events since the day of the battle. Friends of the Professor saw the resemblance to the man they had known as their colleague and, like Signora Cannella, it did not occur to them to doubt his identity.

The couple went off on a second honeymoon in a lonely villa at Delsenzano on Lake Garda. It was during this time that the wife devoted her loving care and her tender nursing to help the Professor regain his mind so he could resume his professional and social career as it had existed before the war.

But their idyll was soon to be interrupted. A few months after the welcome home of the ragged soldier, the Italian prosecuting attorney at Turin received an anonymous letter. In it was the startling statement that the person believed to be Professor Cannella was none other than a certain Mario Bruneri, once a printer in Turin, who had served a number of prison terms for robbery and for whom a warrant was then out for his arrest on other charges.

An inquiry was begun by the Italian prosecuting attorney and the man claiming to be Professor Cannella was put under arrest. The case was submitted to the Chamber of Councils which finally concluded on December 23, 1927, that it was unable to say definitely whether the man before them was Mario Bruneri, ex-convict, or Professor Cannella, distinguished scientist. But Signora Cannella was still convinced that the man was her beloved husband.

Mario Bruneri Between Two Italian Police Officers Being Taken to Jail Following the Final Decision of the Courts. His Hair Has Been Cropped and His Picturesque Whiskers Have Been Shaved.



Photograph of the Convict Bruneri, Who Was Betrayed by His Wife in Spain After He Deserted Her and Persuaded the Widow Cannella That He Was Her Long-Lost Husband.

The whole extraordinary question was put to the Penal Court of Turin, and on January 10, 1928, the court handed down a decision similar to the ruling of the Chamber of Councils. The man was ordered remanded back to prison, but Signora Cannella was able to effect his release in her custody.

However, on the same day the Penal Court was making its decision, Rosina Negro, Spanish wife of the criminal Bruneri, and Felice Bruneri, a brother, went before the Civil Court of Turin. They alleged that the man was Mario Bruneri and they desired a ruling on his civil status.

"Prof. Cannella" and his lawyer did not appear at that hearing on account of being engaged before the Penal Court. Later the lawyer Zanetti, who was engaged by the Signora Cannella, attempted to induce the Civil Court to decide in favor of their contention that the man was in reality the Professor.

The Court ruled against them after hearing their testimony and that brought by the family of Bruneri. In decisions handed down on September 22, 1928, and November 5, 1928, it held that the man positively was Mario Bruneri.

An appeal was taken from the decision and it was argued before the Court of Appeals in Turin. On August 8, 1929, the Court of Appeals sustained the decision of the Civil Court. The case was then taken to the Supreme Court of Italy, which referred it to the Court of Appeals at Florence for a new trial.

The Court at Florence, on April 10, 1931, upheld the decisions of the other courts. Following that decision "Prof. Cannella" was arrested by the authorities and taken to prison to answer the charges against Mario Bruneri in the warrant that had been long outstanding.

A final appeal was made to the Supreme Court which reviewed the arguments presented and then upheld the lower courts by refusing to have the case retried. As a result of that decision, which has just been made, Mario Bruneri has been sent to prison.

Although Signora Cannella was present in court and heard the testimony, she still insisted that the man she had welcomed back to her home was the distinguished professor she had married and had truly returned to her broken in mind and body. But the evidence was of such a nature that there remained no doubts in the mind of the many eminent judges who had examined the facts that the widow had been cleverly imposed upon by the rascal and ex-convict Bruneri.

Criminologists of the Turin police department swore that the fingerprints of the man who called himself Prof. Cannella were almost identical with the prints they made of Bruneri's hands when he was arrested in that city in 1920 and 1922.

Eminent anatomists, after a careful study of profile and fullface photographs of Prof. Cannella and the person who insisted he was the Professor, testified there were many differences between the features of the professor and Bruneri, although the resemblance between the men was striking. Bruneri's eyes were closer together. His ears were larger. His jaw was a few fractions of an inch wider. He was not the Professor, no matter what the widow thought—this was positively proved, they said, by anthropometrical measurements.

Handwriting experts pored over specimens of the Professor's writing. They compared these with pages of handwriting done by the man on trial, and they found few points of similarity. It would be almost impossible, they said, for a man to change so radically in his manner of writing.

Two lesser bits of testimony helped the Court to decide that the man who professed to be the lost Professor was positively Mario Bruneri, criminal and impostor. A distinguished Italian lawyer, who had been a dear friend of Prof. Cannella, talked with the man accepted by Signora Cannella as her husband, and found little about the man to convince him he was chatting with an old friend.

Count Della Torre, another close friend of Prof. Cannella, read bits of the memoirs written by the man who had suddenly appeared after many years' absence, and found the writing the work of a dull, poorly educated man, not to be compared with the Professor in intellect.

The judges and the jury, after considering all this evidence, weighed it against the pitiful protestations of Signora Cannella, and decided that she had been hoodwinked by a clever criminal.

Signora Cannella has secluded herself in her home at Verona. She remains convinced that Bruneri is in reality her husband, but she will never be able to see him again.

And there are many more throughout the length and breadth of Italy who believe that the courts have made a mistake—that it is incredible that a wife could be imposed upon by a stranger. It is argued that no woman who had been the bride and wifely companion of a man for many months could be deceived by an impostor. Many married women point out that there are a thousand and one little things in the intimate home life of a husband and wife which could not be counterfeited by a stranger.

On the other hand, those who feel sure that the criminal Bruneri has been masquerading as the scientist Cannella insist that the whole thing was a cleverly devised plot, and that his pretense of being of feeble mind was the clever foundation upon which the whole trick was based. If Bruneri, the criminal, had tried to return and explain his wanderings in a coherent manner, he would have been closely questioned and the fraud uncovered by his answers. But by shaking his head in a weary way and passing his hand over his face as if trying to brush away the fog, he encouraged sympathy and escaped the necessity of replying to questions he could not answer.

Bruneri is, it is said, not only a clever criminal but an admirable actor. In choosing to play the role of a wanderer whose mind had been affected he escaped any suspicions or doubts as to anything he failed to remember, or answers to questions which did not fit the facts. And slips he made were accounted for by the terrible shock of the battle and his hardships and wanderings since he was last seen.

It is the habit in Italy of the unthinking masses to be swayed by sympathy and sentiment rather than facts. And so it is that many believe that the long, patient, careful study of testimony by the best and impartial legal minds in the Italian courts has resulted in the wrong decision. As in the the famous Tom Mooney case in California, which is well known here, thousands who have not read the evidence, who have no real foundation for forming an opinion, are swayed by sentiment and feel sure that the courts and investigators and the government are all wrong.

The Cannella-Bruneri puzzle has, like the Mooney case, been carried from the lowest to the very highest legal tribunal and is settled finally and forever. Prof. Cannella is undoubtedly dead and Bruneri is a clever actor.

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Land Boats, Sea-Going Autos— And Other Strange Vehicles

MAN has devised the train and the automobile to get over the ground, the steamship to sail the sea, the submarine to travel underwater and the airplane to whisk him off the ground and through the air like a bird. But he is not content with these achievements; he is turning his hand to the invention of hybrid vehicles that will combine the functions of the plane and the automobile, the automobile and the boat, the boat and the plane.

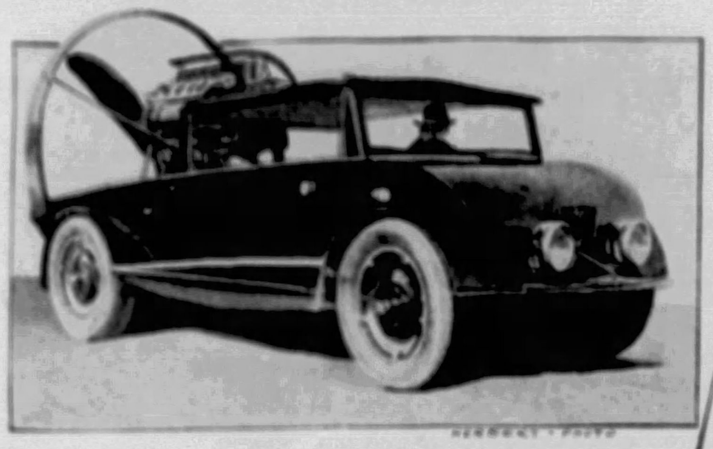
Up to the present time none of these strange vehicles has been adopted for general use and none of them has definitely proved its practical utility, but inventors continue to turn them out and experiment with them, and the day may not be far off when the boat-automobile will be seen on highways and rivers all over the civilized world.

The photographs at the top and in the center of this page show only a few of the curious means of transportation which may evolve into ultra-modern vehicles to take Man here and there over the face of the earth.

The picture at the upper left of the page shows an amphibious automobile that has an airplane propeller to drive it over the road and across the water. It is the invention of George McLaughlin, a Bangor, Maine, garage owner, who believes that some such machine will be in general use before many years.

The big plane propeller, driven by a 70-horsepower motor, can send the machine over a smooth highway at a speed of 50 miles an hour and at half that speed when the boat-auto quits the land and takes to the water. Air-tight pontoons beneath the running board and extending up the sides of the car keep it afloat.

In the opposite corner of the page is the picture of an odd looking craft now in regular service on the Danube River in Austria. For want of a better name it is called a "river zeppelin" because of the shape of its unorthodox hull. This might be said to be a combination boat and airplane, although it cannot leave the water and fly. It is driven, however, by the same type propeller used on airplanes and airships, and can skim over rough water at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

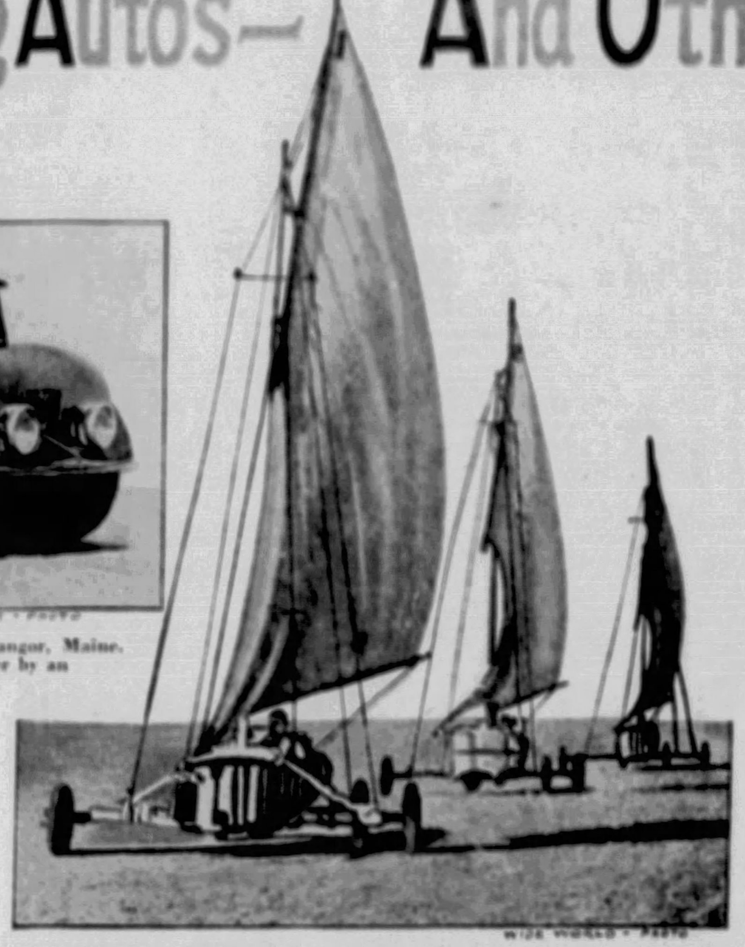


An Amphibian Auto Built by George McLaughlin, of Bangor, Maine. It Will Float and Is Driven Both on Land and Water by an Airplane Propeller From the Back.

The picture at the top center shows a fleet of land sail boats jockeying for position on the sand at Abu-Sueir, Egypt. These earthbound ships are, to tell the truth, more for sport than for practical use, for they require firm sand are of no use among the shifting dunes of the Sahara. Eighteen of these land yachts recently raced for prizes in Egypt and the winner attained a speed of better than 45 miles an hour.

Directly beneath the photograph of the land yachts is the picture of a strange vehicle that its inventor, a Scotchman named Leslie Lambert, calls a "hyrdocar." The picture shows the amphibious machine taking to the water in its first tests. The body of the car is a compromise between the hull of a motorboat and the body of an automobile. When the machine is on land its motor drives the rear wheels and when it goes to sea the power is connected to a shaft equipped with a standard-type motor-boat propeller.

In the picture just below that of the "hydrocar" is a photograph of a similar two-medium machine made by a French manufacturer of motor cars. This machine is long past the experimental stage and at least a dozen such vehicles are in regular use on the European continent. This, too, is a land-boat or, if you prefer, a sea-going auto. On the road it can make better than 50 miles an hour and, in its initial tests it traveled faster than 26 miles an hour on the water.



Land Boats That Sail Across the Deserts of Egypt. The Photograph Shows a Regatta of the Sand Yacht Club, of Abu-Sueir, Egypt.

On the Danube River, in Austria, This River Zeppelin Is Attracting Wide Interest. It Travels 50 Miles an Hour.

The photograph at the bottom of the page is a head-on view of one of the first attempts to build a machine that can fly in the air as well as roll along the ground. It is called the aeromobile. On the ground the wings are folded back so that the machine is about the width of a standard make automobile, but when the operator feels like soaring into the air, the wings are extended, fixed firmly in place and an airplane propeller is attached to the motor.

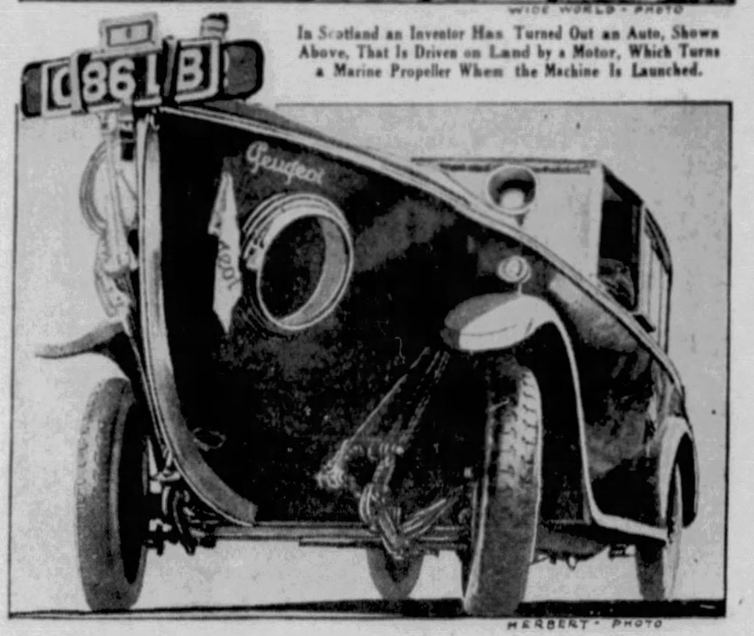
People who are moved to amused laughter at such strange looking machines should remember that the first automobiles, which were the forerunners of the modern motor car, are now funny looking relics to be seen only in museums. The heavier-than-air machine in which the Wright brothers flew over the windswept sands of Kitty Hawk has already been relegated to the limbo of antiques and is a flimsy, impractical looking contraption beside an up-to-date plane.

The huge DO-X, which recently flew from Europe to this country, is a combination vehicle—a compromise between a sea-going vessel and an airplane. It is really a boat with wings, or, if you prefer, a monster plane with it fuselage built in the form of a boat.

Many serious minded inventors have predicted that the day will come when the automobile and airplane will be combined in a safe and efficient vehicle which can be converted from one form to the other in a few seconds and which will behave as well in the air as on the road.

It is rumored that a German inventor, working in secrecy, soon will test a machine which he believes will travel on land, in the water and in the air. In other words, it is a hybrid vehicle with pneumatic-tired wheels, a body something like the cabin of an amphibian plane and folding wings to support it in the air.

In Scotland an Inventor Has Turned Out an Auto, Shown Above, That Is Driven on Land by a Motor, Which Turns a Marine Propeller When the Machine Is Launched.



This Is a Boat, Turned Into an Auto, Just Completed and Demonstrated in France.

The Aeromobile, a Combination Auto and Airplane, Which Folds Up Its Wings When on Land, but Which Opens Them and Soars to the Sky When the Operator Throws a Lever.

Spain's Beauty Also a Bullfighter

MADRID.

SENORITA VANEOI, the most popular woman bullfighter in Spain, thought it would be an amusing lark to compete in a beauty contest recently held in Barcelona. She had no thought of winning laurels for her pulchritude as well as for her skill and daring in the bullring and jokingly promised some of her friends to make them a present of the booby prize when she was awarded that lowly honor. More to her surprise than theirs, she emerged with the big silver cup acclaiming her as Barcelona's queen of beauty.

Because Senorita Vaneio seldom appears in public except in the familiar costume of a toreador, few of the hundreds of persons who saw her picked over a field of some 250 entrants knew who she was until the committee of judges announced her name. Then a mighty shout went up and the fair killer of bulls was borne about the hall on the shoulders of her admirers. A few over-enthusiastic admirers all but tore the costume off the senorita before she was carried back to the stage to be crowned.

When she recovered her breath, the bullfighting beauty thanked the judges in a pretty little speech, in the course of which she said that she preferred the quiet and safety of the "Plaza del Toro" to the dangers of a hall full of disciples of beauty.

"I am, of course, delighted with this honor," said Senorita Vaneio, "but to tell you the plain truth I am not much interested in collecting cups for being blessed with good looks. Bullfighting is my game, and I would rather be the homeliest woman in all Spain and be able to dispatch a bull neatly than be Venus herself."

The senorita's hearers knew that she was telling the truth, for since she was a maid of 17 she has been learning the cruel business of killing bulls for the amusement of a populace which finds it difficult to understand what an Englishman sees in cricket or why Americans waste their time in baseball parks.

It was more than a year ago that Senorita Vaneio was publicly proclaimed the most skilful and popular of the few female toreadors in Spain. To date she has made more than 500 appearances in the bullrings of Barcelona, Madrid and other Spanish cities, and her keen sword has sent more than 400 bulls to the abattoir. Wherever she appears in public adoring crowds follow her shouting: "La Vaneio! La Vaneio!"

Senorita Vaneio, Spain's Most Popular Woman Bullfighter, Who Has Just Been Selected as the Most Beautiful Woman in Seville.

Baby Tree Grows From Dead Parent

ONE of the strangest sights to be seen in the great soft wood forests of the Northwest is a tree—two trees, really—on the shore of Lake Quinault, in the State of Washington. The spectacle is what might be called a natural paradox because one of these trees, which is very much alive, has its roots in the branch of a huge monarch of the forest which, some years ago, was killed in a fire which swept over this area.

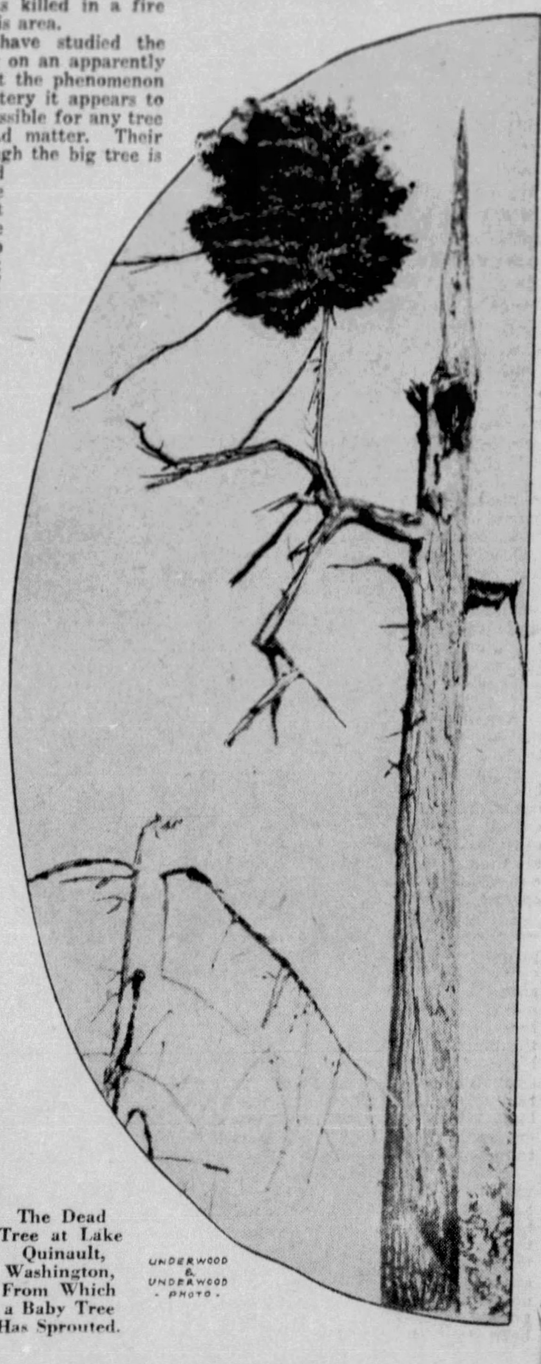
Lumbermen who have studied the live baby flourishing on an apparently dead parent sap that the phenomenon is not the great mystery it appears to be because it is impossible for any tree to take root in dead matter. Their theory is that, although the big tree is bare of bark and leaves, it is still alive in its heart, and that moisture from the ground passes up through the trunk and into the roots of the tree sprouting on its one remaining limb.

The smaller tree is enjoying a short life, as trees go, however, for the time will come when it cannot draw enough nourishment from its parent, or it will attain a weight too great for the limb of the big tree to support. When that day comes, the limb will break off and that will be the end of the small tree, unless someone takes the trouble to transplant it.

Hundreds of tourists have gone out of their way to see this curious sight and there is a possibility that the barren limb on which the small tree is growing may be reinforced so that the seeming paradox will continue to be an attraction to Lake Quinault.

Mother Nature has, of course, performed such stunts many times before. But, in most cases where young trees have sprouted from old ones, the new tree has sprung from the trunk at the base or near the ground. Seldom has an ambitious young tree chosen to grow on a seemingly dead tree and in so spectacular a manner high above the ground.

Strangely enough the tree shown in the photograph at the right is much bigger and healthier than the few trees which have risen from the burned-over area in which the big tree stands. Apparently the moisture and chemical elements which it has drawn from the soil through the porous center of the burned tree has been more than sufficient for its normal growth so far. How long this will continue to be so remains to be seen.



The Dead Tree at Lake Quinault, Washington, From Which a Baby Tree Has Sprouted.

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Why We Have Delusions

Science Explains the Belief of the Russian Girl That She Is the Czar's Murdered Daughter, the Strange Stigma of the Cross of the Bavarian "Miracle Girl" Therese, Those Who "Hear Voices" Urging Them On or Are Overwhelmed With a "Sense of Sin"

Maria von Morl, of the Tirol, Who Spent 55 Years in Bed Believing She Was Always Struggling with Demons Who Left Actual Marks on Her.

SEVERAL years after the Russian Czar and his wife and children were killed by the Revolutionists, a young woman suddenly appeared and declared herself the Grand Duchess Anastasia — she had miraculously escaped when the others had been killed, she said. Many investigators of her story declared the woman sincere but the victim of a delusion.

Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, "heard voices" which impelled her to leave the farm and take charge of the armies which defeated the British.

Therese Neumann, a Bavarian girl, startled churchmen and skeptics by showing on her brow and the palms of her hands the bleeding stigmata of the cross—the scars from the crown of thorns and the wounds of the nails.

The worthy Abbe Turmel, of Rennes, France, labored earnestly all day at his parish work—and then in the seclusion of his study sat late into the night writing books attacking the church and denying everything he had preached.

What is the explanation of the sincere delusion of "Grand Duchess Anastasia," the bleeding wounds of the Bavarian peasant girl, the "voices" Joan of Arc thought she heard, and the strange contradictory conduct of the worthy Abbe? Science has undertaken to explain all this and some other strange habits of the human mind.

The distinguished French psychologist and physician, Dr. Laignel-Lavastine, Professor in the Faculty of Medicine in Paris, points out that from earliest history such phenomena are recorded. Their sincerity is not to be doubted nor can the persons be called insane. They are merely victims of tricks of the mind.

Citing examples in his own medical practice, Dr. Laignel-Lavastine mentions one of his patients who had been confined in prison because of an attempt to kill his young son and then kill himself. This unfortunate father had no feeling of guilt because of these crimes. Instead he describes how a mysterious message had come to him in his mind, telling him to kill the boy so that he would not grow up to be a man.

Many similar cases are found in the history of the Middle Ages, when innumerable persons denounced their closest relatives to agents of the Inquisition, or murdered these individuals themselves as a result of "mysterious messages" or "voices" supposed to convey divine commands.

History is full, too, of instances of what are called stigmata; that is, of people who develop on their hands or other parts of their bodies inexplicable religious signs, often consisting of marks like those which would have been left by the nails of the cross or the lance of the Roman soldier on the body of Christ. There can be doubt, scientists agree, that these stigmata really occur. Instances have been known in which the mysterious marks on the hand or body actually bled, as though they were real wounds.

Mental experts like Dr. Laignel-Lavastine explain these cases, however, as due to the mental disease called hysteria. In such cases the influence of the mind over the body is so strong that the blood may be driven to certain spots on the skin or even made to ooze through the skin by mental suggestion alone. The same thing has been done by hypnotism. The real instances of such stigmata merely consist, it is asserted, in the marked person experiencing something akin to a deep and powerful self-hypnotic state.

The Abbe Joseph Turmel in His Study at Rennes, France. Here for 40 Years the Clergyman, After a Day of Piety, Retired and Worked Far Into the Night to Prove That the Doctrines of Theology Are Baseless.

Another remarkable case reported by Dr. Laignel-Lavastine is of a man who became obsessed with the idea that he was forced to kill or injure certain individuals. At the same time, some part of his mind must have held fast to the normal idea that this injury was not proper, but was a crime. There resulted a mental conflict which the afflicted individual settled in a most interesting way.

He made little images of the people whom he was supposed to injure, out of clay or wax or plaster. Into these he then stuck pins or knives; with no real injury to the person represented but with considerable satisfaction to the deranged part of his mind, which apparently was fooled by the imaginary injury into thinking that the real one had been inflicted. In any event, the power of the obsession was removed temporarily.

Scientific men are interested in this case, because it apparently helps to explain one of the oldest practices of savage mankind, that called "sympathetic magic." According to this practice, believed to be at least as old as the cave man who inhabited Europe twenty thousand years ago, "killing" a small image of an enemy or of an animal that was to be hunted acted, in some mysterious, magical manner, to kill or injure the real creature represented by the image.

There is no doubt that this practice and belief actually existed. Indeed, there probably are savage tribes in which it still exists. But no one had any idea how it originated. Now, in the light of Dr. Laignel-Lavastine's remarkable case, it is probable that the explanation of its begining lies in some individual who suffered from a similar obsession and infected his tribe and race.

One of the commonest phenomena in the older days was what once was called a "sense of sin," in which the possessor of this sense is much oppressed by a feeling of extreme guilt for faults which he may or may not have committed. For this, too, Dr. Laignel-Lavastine has a parallel among his mental cases, in the form of what he calls "obsessive doubt." One laundress afflicted with this disorder he describes, for example, as never being able to walk home comfortably with a bundle of laundry, no matter how carefully this had been wrapped. Always this unfortunate woman was looking around to see whether some article had not dropped out of the package, although she knew perfectly well that this was impossible.

Trivial as such feelings are, they are closely related, it is asserted, to some of the strongest religious emotions. Recently a man in Brighton, England, ran away from home and was found several days later wandering without food or proper clothing because he had broken one of the foolish "chain letters" which people sometimes inflict on their fellows. Insignificant as this was, it so preyed on the poor man's disordered mind that he decided he no longer could associate with his family or other decent people because of his enormous "sin" in breaking the chain. Again, there are innumerable parallels in early history of persons who magnified personal faults or mere accidents into supposed mortal sins against man or God.

Simonetta Tornabuoni, the Idol of Florence, Who Imagined the Angels Talked to Her, But Is Now Shown to Have Been a Type With Too Much Thyroid. From the Painting by Ghirlandajo.

One of the most interesting types described by the physician is Simonetta Tornabuoni, the idol of Florence during its great artistic renaissance. Simonetta, a mere girl, was beloved by the great Lorenzo de Medici, the ruler of Florence, and his handsome brother Giuliano, but in a platonic way, it is said. She appeared at a great pageant as the queen of beauty and crowned Giuliano as her knight, and the people acclaimed them as the most perfect types of humanity ever seen.

Simonetta often thought the angels talked to her and passed much of her time dreaming. She was painted by Ghirlandajo and Botticelli, who loved her so deeply that when he died he left a letter saying he wished to be buried at her feet. Simonetta died at 23 of tuberculosis.

The Village Church in Konnersreuth, Bavaria, Which Therese Attended.

Photograph Showing the Features and Contour of the Face of the Princess Anastasia, and (on the right) Madame Tchaikovska, Who Claims to be the Princess Anastasia.

Photograph of Therese Neumann's Hands, Showing Stigmata of the Nails of the Cross on the Palm and on the Back of the Hand. These Wounds Partly Heal Up After Her Trance Every Friday and Then Become Pronounced Again on the Following Friday.

Mlle. Paulette Burbail, Who Enacted the Martyrdom of Joan of Arc at a Commemorative Pageant and Was So Affected That She Became Insane.

And now Dr. Laignel-Lavastine finds that her charm was due to the fact that she was an abnormal physical type. The women of this type are tall and thin and the neck is often very long with an overdeveloped thyroid gland. They have a tendency to tuberculosis. Simonetta's long cylindrical neck, as painted by Ghirlandajo and Botticelli, shows this type. These patients tire very easily. They are so extremely sensitive that other people think the sensations they feel are imaginary. The subconscious self controls much of their daily life.

Maria von Morl, born in the Tirol, was a strange mystic who thought evil and good spirits were always struggling in her body. She died at 55, having spent her whole life in bed. During this time she was constantly beset by demons, but she wrestled with them and the good spirits sometimes came to her help. Even during the night the fight went on and her skin was marked by the struggle. She was of the asthentic type lacking normal vitality and was a victim of a peculiar form of hysteria.

Probably the most significant of the many rays of light that modern psychological studies like those of Dr. Laignel-Lavastine throw on early history is that with regard to what once was called "possession," meaning by that word that some evil power, often conceived as the devil himself, had entered the mind and body of the afflicted individual and "possessed" it. That belief in such occurences has by no means died out in the world is indicated by the fact that only a few months ago a coroner's jury in England held a clergyman who had committed suicide to have been "possessed of an evil spirit" at the time of his death. What the coroner or his medical advisers thought of this verdict is not recorded.

Another form of "possession" results in a sort of dual personality—the individual may be respectable, high-minded in most of the affairs of his life and yet in other ways degraded, and even criminal. Thus is explained the contradictory conduct of the worthy Abbe Turmel, the French clergyman who labored long and earnestly each day in his parish work, and then sat in his study until the early morning hours, writing attacks on religion and repudiating all he had said and done in his pastoral work during the day.

There is even a peculiar type of woman, Dr. Laignel-Lavastine believes, which has existed always among mankind and which is especially likely to provide the mystics who abound in history. These women, he states, are likely to have relatively short bodies; thus conforming to one of the varieties of body-shape recognized by the anthropologists as existing in modern mankind. Usually, these women also have long necks and the rounded features seen in so many of the medieval paintings.

Mentally, Dr. Laignel-Lavastine continues, these individuals who provide such excellent material for mystics and adepts of various kinds, usually are lazy and disinclined to exertion. They commonly grow, when they are children, in sudden bursts of growth, between which they grow little or not at all for several years. One curious sign is that the fingers, which are likely to be long and slender, also may be so flexible at the joints that each finger can be bent backward a considerable distance toward the back of the hand, instead of being limited to a straight line. Another characteristic is described as a tendency to have an extremely delicate sense of smell, so that these persons often small odors, either good or bad, which ordinary people cannot smell at all.

He suggests that another curious characteristic of these slender, mystical women may explain the legend of the halos supposed to surround the heads of saints and similar religious personages.

This characteristic is to have hair which often is "electrific," that is, which is light and fluffy and which easily becomes electrified in cold, dry weather, so that it may stand out from the wearer's head in the fashion popularly supposed to happen, when a person is frightened. This hair character, too, Dr. Laignel-Lavastine regards as one consequence of the peculiar gland condition which these women possess. It carries with it, he believes, a tendency for small electric sparks to be given off when the hair is combed; and thus the halo tradition was started.

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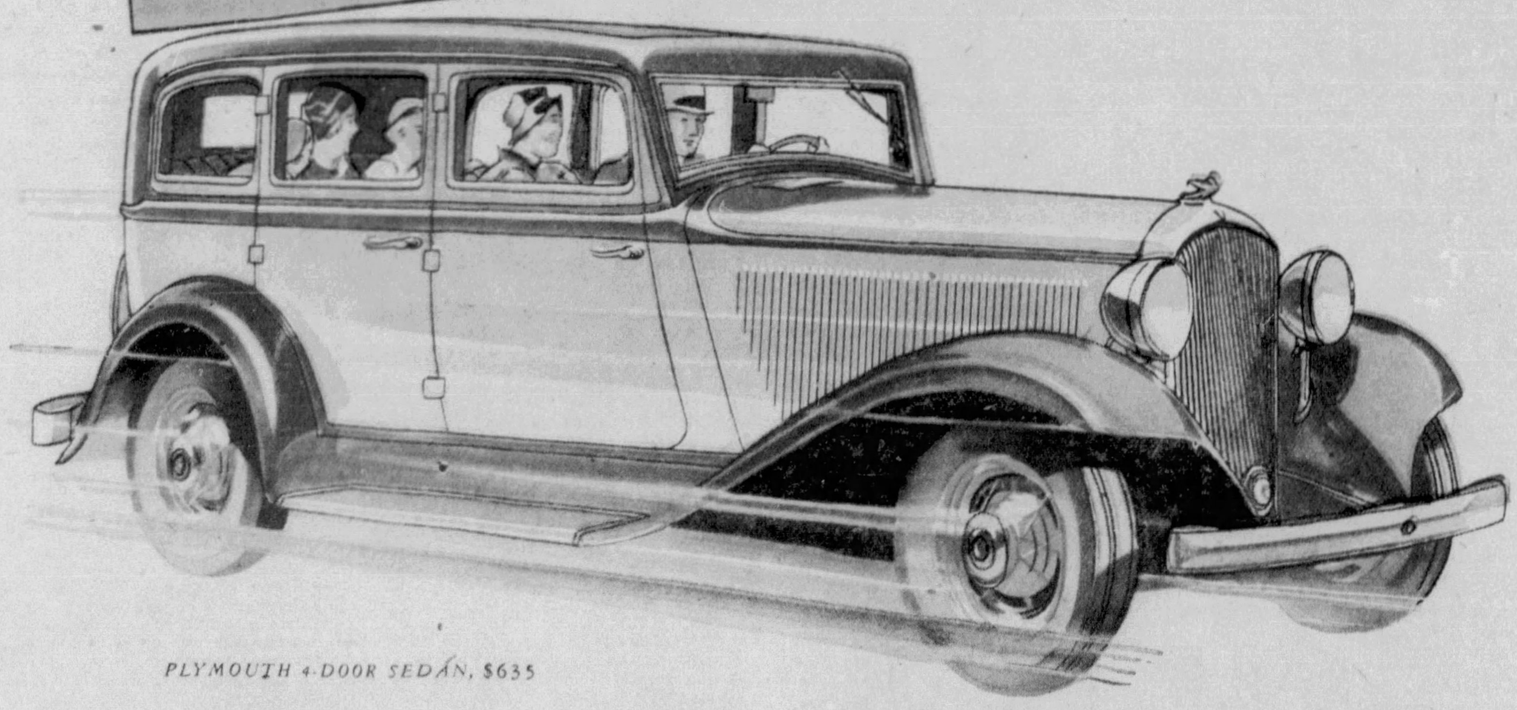

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Another Daughter of London's Nightclub Queen to Wed a Lord

Having Now Gotten Her Third and Last Grown-Up Daughter Into the British Peerage, Mrs. Kate Meyrick, "Most Notorious Woman in England," Again Raided by the Police, Agrees to Close Up Her Dancing Resorts and Retire

Youngest of the Three Grown-Up Daughters of the Notorious Kate Meyrick, Whose Engagement to the Son of Lord Southampton Has Just Been Announced.

Mrs. Kate Meyrick, Who Has Been Proprietor of More Than Twenty Liquor and Dancing Resorts, Sitting at the Box Office of Her Famous "Forty Three" Club.

Rockliffe Park, the Home of Lord Southampton. Daughter Nancy Will Marry the Son and Heir of Lord Southampton and Inherit This Estate.

Interesting Group Photograph of Mrs. Kate Meyrick, ex-Convict, and the Three Daughters She Has Landed, One After Another, in the British Peerage. From Left to Right They Are: Anne, Wife of Lord de Clifford (Who Is Covering Her Face); Nancy, Who Will Marry the Son of Lord Southampton; Mrs. Meyrick, and May Meyrick, Who Is the Countess of Kinnoull.

Drunken Carouse in One of the Meyrick Night Clubs to Welcome the Release From Jail of Mrs. Kate Meyrick. On the Extreme Right Stands Her Noble Son-in-Law, the Earl of Kinnoull, and Next to Him Is May Meyrick, His Wife. Mrs. Meyrick Is Seated in the Centre and Is Not Drinking Anything at the Moment.

The Honorable Charles Fitzroy, Son of Lord Southampton, Who Will Marry Mrs. Meyrick's Youngest Daughter, Nancy.

LONDON, June 3.

READERS of the American Weekly are already familiar with the remarkable career of Mrs. Kate Meyrick, known as the "most notorious woman in England." For many years she has been the recognized queen of the London night clubs and has operated more than twenty liquor and dancing night resorts, where fashion, wealth and titled society often embarrassed the London police when they found personages of high position and influence were among those rounded up at their various raids of Mrs. Meyrick's notorious resorts.

But Mrs. Meyrick has promised to retire; she will no longer annoy the police. Mrs. Meyrick has at last accomplished her extraordinary objective. This astonishing woman has now gotten her third daughter into the British peerage. She feels she has performed the service she owed her three older children, and that these three daughters, safely intrenched in British titled society, may be relied upon to look after the future of her remaining three unmarried young daughters.

It is Miss Nancy Meyrick who is the third daughter and who has just announced her engagement to the son of Lord Southampton. At about the same time the engagement was announced the police had made the latest raid on Mrs. Meyrick's Bunch of Keys Club, at 43 Gerrard street. This place was known as the Forty-Three Club when Mrs. Meyrick previously had trouble with the law and is still generally called by that name. Here they found liquor being sold behind closed and barred doors, although the club had no liquor license. But when the case came into court, Mrs. Meyrick promised the presiding judge to retire from her night club activities and all violations of the law if he would permit her to pay a fine but not send her to jail again.

"Off with the old love and on with the new" has been the quick love affair of the Honorable Charles Fitzroy, the eldest son and heir of Baron Southampton. Within forty-eight hours of his engagement to Miss Sheila Seely being broken off, he found himself the fiancee of Miss Nancy Meyrick, perhaps the most attractive of Mrs. Meyrick's grown-up daughters.

When the marriage takes place, Mrs. Meyrick will then have three daughters married into the English peerage as already stated. Her eldest daughter, May, became the wife four years ago of the Earl of Kinnoull who also numbers among his titles those of Viscount Dupplyn, Baron Hay of Kinfauns, and Baron Hay of Pedwardine. Her second girl, Dorothy, is the wife of Lord de Clifford, whose title dates back to the thirteenth century. Lord de Clifford recently worked for some time in New York as a motor salesman.

The Honorable Charles Fitzroy, who will be Lord Southampton when his father dies, is 28 years of age and a widower. He married in 1927 Miss Margaret Drake, daughter of the Reverend Prebendary Drake, but a year later she died. It was early this year that his engagement was announced to Miss Sheila Seely who belongs to one of the best known military families in Britain. Then, hard on the heels of several other broken society romances, came the announcement that the Honorable Charles Fitzroy and Miss Seely had cancelled their engagement.

Mr. Fitzroy has always been well known as a young man-about-town, and at the famous Forty Three Club of the Meyricks he soon found consolation for his ruptured love affairs. He is a direct descendant of the gay King Charles II.

In the little office just inside the door, with its window that controls a view of all visitors to the club, there has presided for some two years or more the 25-year-old Nancy Meyrick, a tall, slim brunette, who is not merely very pretty, but who allies with her beauty her mother's shrewd, calculating brain. During the frequent spells of retirement of Mrs. Meyrick in Holloway Jail for offences against the liquor laws of England, Miss Nancy ran the affairs of the Forty Three Club, as her eldest sister, now Countess of Kinnoull, had run them formerly.

Miss Nancy weighed up the guests with one glance of her large, bright eyes, and she soon came to know to within a few shillings just how much each visitor would be likely to spend in the gay and jazzy ballroom downstairs. It was business first with her all the time, and she seldom joined the dancing throng till well on in the small hours of the morning. But with the advent of Charles Fitzroy, a tall, good-looking youth, things changed for her. She found time to listen to his courtship and this was a "wooing not long a-doing."

Within three days of his engagement to Miss Seely being broken off came the news that still another of the Meyrick girls was to become a peeress in due course. The event was celebrated in fitting style by the regular guests of the Forty Three and all the staff, although since the recent raid on the club they have found it impossible to drink healths in anything stronger than soft drinks and mineral waters.

When Mrs. Kate Meyrick started her career as a night club proprietress in 1919, she found herself with seven children, six girls and one boy. She made no secret of her intentions about her children. To make money quickly and to be in a position to send all of them to the best public schools in England was her ambition, and she realized it. The boy, Lister, went to Harrow and has become a lawyer. The girls have been successively pupils at Roedean, which is called "the girl's Eton."

As soon as they left school, they have become assistants to their mother in running her clubs. First, young Lord de Clifford fell victim to the charms of the second girl, and then the equally young Lord Kinnoull, just divorced by his first wife, Enid Hamilton Fellowes, who soon after inherited about $10,000,000, became the husband of the eldest daughter.

Mrs. Meyrick, with two sons-in-law who were peers, continued her business of running the clubs so that in turn each of her remaining four daughters might be given an education which would fit them in time to join their two eldest sisters as wearers of coronets. Working often for eighteen hours a day, going into prison several times because she defied the law in her eagerness to acquire money, Mrs. Meyrick accumulated a considerable fortune.

Nancy Meyrick has figured in most of the raids made by the police on the Forty Three Club. Only recently when the police posse arrived they found the doors hastily closed and barred against them. They had to send for battering rams to force their way in, and while they were bursting down the door the strains of the orchestra playing as usual in the ballroom could be heard. When at last the door crashed in, Nancy Meyrick was standing with members of the staff just inside, calmly and coolly waiting and watching the policemen rush inside past her.

Each night she presided at the office of the club with the book in front of her in which visitors enter their names. She collected the guest fees and not until four o'clock in the morning did she leave to go home to her mother's house, looking out on to Regent's Park.

But when she becomes the Honorable Mrs. Charles Fitzroy, Miss Nancy is to give up the night club business, for she says she intends to settle down to domestic life and to the responsibilities of becoming the future Lady Southampton. Since Mrs. Meyrick has promised to retire from night club life, her remaining three young daughters will lack the opportunity to graduate from their fashionable schools to the night club atmosphere, from which the three elder sisters graduated into the peerage.

Miss Sheila Seely does not live much in London. She is an attractive girl of the same age as Nancy Meyrick and lives with her widowed mother in Nottinghamshire in a quiet country atmosphere. She broke her engagement with Mr. Fitzroy because "she discovered they were not suited to each other." Like many another young society woman in the last months, Miss Seely thought it better to break off her engagement rather than run the risk of finding out when too late that she had made a mistake of marriage, and she views the engagement of her exfiance to Miss Meyrick with equanimity.

Lord Southampton, the father of the Honorable Charles Fitzroy, has refused to say what he thinks of his son's engagement to Miss Meyrick. He is a wealthy peer as he owns a large portion of the Isle of Wight and considerable property in the town from which he takes his title, so that on becoming Lady Southampton, Miss Nancy Meyrick is likely to be much better off financially than her two elder sisters who are already peeresses. The Kinnoull earldom and the de Clifford barony are neither of them richly endowed.

Speculation is rife now as to how long it will be before a fourth daughter of Mrs. Meyrick adds yet another title to the family, for at the Forty Three Club on almost any night of the week there was to be found one or more titled youths or heirs to titles among the dancers, and the atmosphere of this famous West End haunt seems to be well charged with Cupid's darts. But the club must close, or at least stop selling liquor.

Fashionable London society is speculating on the interesting situation which confronts Mrs. Meyrick.

One after another, as her daughters have left school and were sufficiently matured, Mrs. Meyrick has taken them in as helpers at her notorious night clubs. And, one after another, each of the three daughters has picked one of the British nobility for a husband. But Mrs. Meyrick's successful efforts in behalf of her daughters have brought many and severe personal sacrifices to her—again and again the devoted mother has been arrested and served sentences in jail for maintaining the illegal dance places which filled her pockets with money and acted as a public market place for her clever daughters to pick their titled husbands.

Now Mrs. Meyrick is old and rather shaken in health, and she has given her pledge to retire from this source of profit and matrimonial advantage to her children—a suspended prison term hangs over her head. And yet, Mrs. Meyrick still has three young, unmarried daughters on her hands. If the police had let her alone she might have continued graduating the rest of the three girls into her night clubs and then into titled marriages, until this remarkable woman had achieved the unparalleled social miracle of landing all six of the daughters as wives of British lords.

But with her profitable night club dens closed, the matrimonial futures of the three Meyrick girls, who have not yet had the chance to serve their apprenticeship in the liquor and dance resorts of their mother, will be guided to the same gay set, but in a different way. Mrs. Meyrick has accumulated a considerable fortune, which will enable her to see that her two older daughters, Lady de Clifford and the Countess of Kinnoull, may arrange such entertainments at their own homes as will bring the younger sisters into companionship with the same fast night life young members of nobility which they would have met at their mother's clubs. Daughter Nancy, when she becomes Lady Southampton, will have a finger in a fortune which will not require any financial help from Mother Meyrick. Lady Nancy will be able to finance many parties for her young sisters which will outshine anything which was ever staged in the Meyrick night clubs. Their names are Kathleen, Bobby and Irene.

So, while the "most notorious woman in England" will retire from the night life of London, her three younger daughters will not suffer in their matrimonial prospects. It is still possible that Kate Meyrick, retired from her dance and liquor clubs by urgent prodding of the police and courts, may still live to see her six daughters in the peerage.

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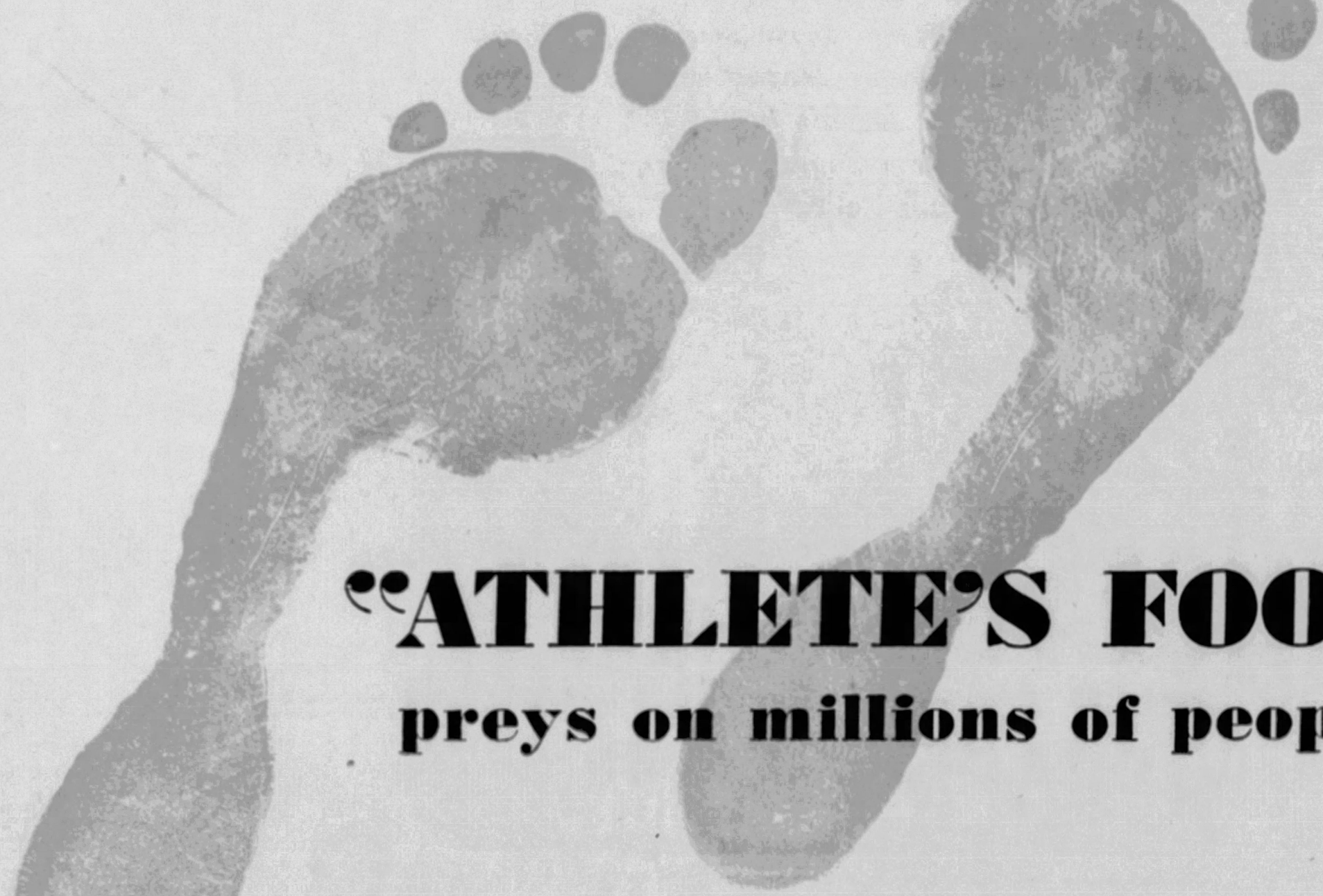
***WATCH FOR THESE DANGER SIGNALS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"**
Caused by the germ—*tinea trichophyton*—"Athlete's Foot" may first show itself in several different ways, usually between the toes—sometimes by redness, or skin-cracks, or tiny itching blisters. The skin may turn white, thick and moist or develop dryness with little scales. ***Any one of these calls for immediate treatment with Absorbine Jr.!***



"ATHLETE'S FOOT"
preys on millions of people

• *Beware of this obnoxious disease on outings—it swarms in bathhouses, locker rooms, around swimming pools, even in your own bathroom*

BEFORE the green leaves of summer fade into the gold of fall, many men and women who read no further than this paragraph will wish they had followed this message to the very end.

Here is a simple statement of fact: *At least 10 million people will be prey this summer to that widespread infection called "Athlete's Foot."*

Here is another statement of fact: *Countless people who have "Athlete's Foot" today are doing nothing about it because they do not consider the first danger signals* serious.*

Yet every year, unfortunate thousands among those countless people are sent to bed and must pay precious doctor bills for their neglect.

This is because the germs, when unchecked, dig deep into the skin and underlying tissues. They cause the skin to crack open, bringing on soreness often so painful that shoes cannot be worn.

That's how serious "Athlete's Foot" can become. And even more serious if other infections pass into the blood stream through those open sores.

Records show where open foot sores can lead to blood poisoning, lockjaw, erysipelas and other infections of ofttime fatal nature.

Don't let this happen to you!

Watch your step in places where "Athlete's Foot" abounds

It is one of nature's ironies that "Athlete's Foot" should attack most people when they are exposing their bare feet to damp surfaces in the very act of promoting health. And that is why millions of people on outings this summer will fall prey to this insidious disease.

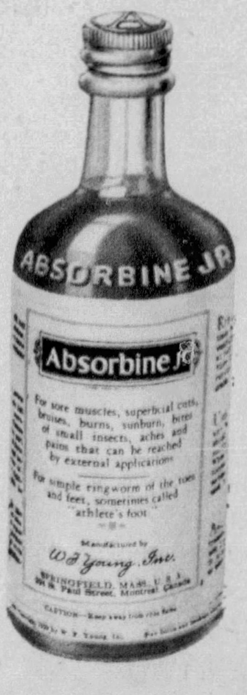
For the tiny ringworm germ which causes the infection lurks by the billions on locker- and dressing-room floors. It swarms on beach-walks and on the edges of swimming pools, in gyms and bathhouses —even in your own spotless bathroom.

Use Absorbine Jr. to kill the germ of "Athlete's Foot"

You may have the first symptoms* of "Athlete's Foot" without knowing it until you examine the skin between your toes. At the slightest sign douse on Absorbine Jr., morning and night.

Laboratory tests have demonstrated that Absorbine Jr. kills it quickly when it reaches the germ. Clinical tests have also demonstrated its effectiveness.

Absorbine Jr. has been so beneficial that substitutes are sometimes offered. There may be too much at stake to trust relief to a "just-as-good-as." There is nothing like Absorbine Jr.; take a bottle on every outing. For free sample write W. F. Young, Inc., 397 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass. *In Canada:* Lyman Bldg., Montreal.



FOR SUNBURN, TOO!

Simply douse soothing, cooling Absorbine Jr. on burning, feverish skin after every exposure. It takes out the sting and encourages a sun-tan coat. No unpleasant odor, not greasy. Wonderful, too, for insect bites, bruises, burns, sore muscles.

ABSORBINE JR.

for years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, burns, cuts, sprains, abrasions

Used by Thousands for "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

The Pharaoh's Daughter Who Found Moses in the Bulrushes

Archeologists At Last Identify Her As Masterful Old Queen Hatshepsut Who Wore a False Beard, Exiled Her Son-in-Law to the Swamps to Keep Him From Getting Her Throne, and Had All Her Statues Broken by Him In Revenge

A Wall-Sculpture From Queen Hatshepsut's Temple at Deir-El-Bahari, Egypt, Showing Her Worshiping the Gods and Wearing a False Beard.

Pharaoh's Daughter Discovering the Infant Moses in the Bulrushes. From the Painting by Henri F. Schopin.

Profile of a Portrait Bust of Queen Hatshepsut (Which Her Vindictive Son-in-Law Did Not Deface), Revealing Shrewdness, Determination and Humor. She Has at Last Been Identified as the Queen Who Found Moses in the Bulrushes, 1500 B. C.

JERUSALEM, May 27.

OUT of the ancient tombs of the Kings of Jericho has come evidence which at last definitely identifies the Pharaoh's daughter who found the infant Moses in the bulrushes, and saved him from the cruel death by drowning which her father had decreed for all Hebrew boy babies.

Her name was Hatshepsut. She wore her hair clipped short, put on the false beard which the Pharaohs had to wear at certain ceremonial occasions and boldly called herself Pharaoh, despite the fact that she was a woman and had no right whatever to the title. She was the most masterful Princess in Egyptian history, precisely the kind of young lady who would have thought nothing of disobeying her royal father's commands by rescuing Moses if it pleased her to do so.

Hatshepsut as a Sphynx—Broken to Pieces by Her Daughter's Husband 3400 Years Ago and Patiently Put Together Again by Modern Archeologists.

Jericho, Showing the Rift in Which Were Discovered the Tombs of That Ancient City's Kings. Within Them Was Found Convincing Evidence Identifying the Princess Who Rescued Moses.

Hatshepsut didn't believe at all in having her style cramped by her family. When her father died she was married to her half-brother, Thotmes II. Although he was the Pharaoh, poor Thotmes never was given an opportunity to prove it. Hatshepsut did all the governing and if Thotmes also put on the false beard at times, what Egypt listened to were the words which emerged from above his sister-wife's whiskers. Thotmes II died after thirteen years. His successor should properly have been Thotmes III, who had married Hatshepsut's daughter Nefru-re, and was not only her son-in-law, but her step-son and nephew as well—the habit of the Egyptian royal families of marrying among themselves often made it difficult to figure out relationships.

Thotmes III soon found out what kind of a mother-in-law he had picked. She continued to sit on the throne, to wear the royal whiskers and, to keep him out of mischief, she exiled him to Buto, an unpleasant and unhealthy place off in the swamps.

Here the unfortunate combination of nephew, step-son and son-in-law remained for fourteen years, hating his combined mother-in-law, step-mother and aunt more and more every year, but not daring to do anything about it. Then Hatshepsut died. Thotmes made a dash for the throne and spent the next few years breaking all her statues, chiseling her name from the monuments and putting his own on its place. A mean revenge, but undoubtedly he had had provocation.

"The discoveries in Jericho," says Sir Charles Marston, who is responsible for the expedition making them, "make it possible to identify this redoubtable Princess as the one who found Moses in the bulrushes. It was her favor that brought him to power, and it was her death that made it necessary for him to flee from Egypt to Midian for the remaining forty years of the reign of Thotmes III."

The story of the finding of Moses is told in Exodus, Chapter II. It is there related that Pharaoh, becoming alarmed at the rapid increase in numbers of the Hebrews, commanded that every boy born should be straightway cast into the Nile. When Moses was born his mother hid him for three months, and the account continues as follows:

"And when she could no longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and with pitch, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the river's brink.

"And his sister stood afar off to wit what would be done with him.

"And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash herself at the river; and her maidens walked along by the river's side; and when she saw the ark among the flags, she sent her maid to fetch it.

"And when she had opened it, she saw the child; and behold the babe wept. And she had compassion on him, and said, This is one of the Hebrews' children.

"Then said his sister to Pharaoh's daughter, Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child for thee?

"And Pharaoh's daughter said to her, Go. And the maid went and called the child's mother.

"And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman took the child, and nursed it.

"And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son. And she called his name Moses; and she said, Because I drew him out of the water."

The identification of Hatshepsut is a piece of real scientific detective work, made possible only by the recent discovery of the tombs of Jericho's Kings. These were found by the Marston expedition, which is under the direction of Professor John Garstang, the distinguished English archeologist. The expedition has been at work several years on the site of the ancient city.

The tombs of the Kings were uncovered last year. While they bore no dates, they contained quantities of Egyptian vases and other objects which were easily recognized and dated. Jericho had been for centuries under the protection of Egypt, or at least had paid her tribute, and the articles in the tombs had been gifts of the various Pharaohs ruling when the occupants of the tombs had been alive. This enabled the scientists to fix the time of the burials.

Thus it was found that the last King of Jericho had lived approximately a century after Queen Hatshepsut's reign. If followed then that this must have been the date of Joshua's capture and destruction of the city, since after that there was no city over which to rule, and no king left to rule the ruins. For, as it is written in Joshua, Chapter 7, Verse 21:

"And they utterly destroyed all that was in the city (Jericho), both man and woman, young and old, and ox, sheep, and ass, with the edge of the sword."

It had been thought that this destruction had taken place in the thirteenth century, B. C. The discoveries in the tombs placed it two centuries earlier. They fix the date of the Exodus from Egypt as about 1440 B. C.

Now the scientists began to calculate. If Jericho had been destroyed by Joshua one hundred years after Queen Hatshepsut's death, that pointed directly to her as the "Pharaoh's daughter" of the Biblical narrative. The Bible says that Moses was eighty years old when he faced Pharoah and brought down the Ten Plagues. Before that he had been for forty years in the land of Midian. That made him forty years old when he fled from Egypt. The flight therefore coincided with the date of the death of Hatshepsut. But Hatshepsut had sat upon the throne for 27 years. That made Moses a stripling of thirteen when her father died.

Hatshepsut is believed to have been between fifty and sixty years old when she died.

When Moses was born, therefore, she must have been about fifteen or seventeen years old, a high-spirited, ambitious young woman—since in Egypt children mature more quickly than in colder climates.

"Under the protection of Hatshepsut," says Sir Charles Marston, "Moses became an important official at court and a favorite of the princess. After the accession of Thothmes III, Hatshepsut continued to exert her authority in Egypt and incurred the bitter hatred of the new king. On her death, in the fourteenth year of his reign, he seized all her possessions, and her favorites, including Moses, were compelled to flee the country. Thothmes III reigned about fifty-three years, and it is recorded in the Bible that Moses spent forty years in exile. Not until after the death of the king did Moses return to Egypt, and then the exodus took place."

Hatshepsut, so shrewd in other things, appears to have misjudged the character of her son-in-law. There would have been criticism if she had openly murdered the rightful Pharaoh, but there were no coroners in those days, and who would have known whether someone put poison in the royal nuisance's wine or if he just died of acute indigestion? The fact that she let him live proves that she never dreamed of the cruel revenge he was plotting.

As soon as she died and he was firmly on the throne, son-in-law Thotmes sent men up and down his long, thin empire, with orders that must have caused the mummy of Queen Hatshepsut to turn in its sarcophagus. Everyone of her statues, bearded or otherwise, was pitched from its pedestal and smashed. The first blow was to knock from the statue's brow the uraeus, the sacred two-headed serpent, indicating divine royalty.

However, he could not demolish the temples she had built, because they were dedicated to Amen or other major gods. Such action would have been sacrilege, and besides make trouble with the priestcraft. He got around this, as he thought, by ordering the hated name of his mother-in-law erased from all inscriptions of the kind and his own substituted.

This, he imagined, would fool posterity, which would give him credit for all her building and most of her boasting. Instead, the vandalism of Thotmes has now made his mother-in-law far more famous than if he had let her statues and carvings remain to be erased by the elements or destroyed by invaders.

But Pharoah Thotmes must also have been a hasty, careless man, for he bungled the job. As soon as modern archeologists, using the Rosetta stone as a key, began to decipher the hieroglyphics, the mother-in-law's identity spoke to them through those inscriptions. Pharaoh's scribes had stuck their master's name on in place of hers, but that was not enough—they had neglected to change the gender of the pronouns. In places they read:

"King Thotmes III she made this monument to her father Amen."

So the scholars smiled and told the historians that the temples and obelisks were not his but hers. Then they wondered what the vindictive Pharaoh had done with the pieces of her big statues from her splendid temple at Deir-el-Bahari. Perhaps he had been careless about that, too. Sure enough, he had, but it was not till last season that they found he had pitched them down into the quarry from which Queen Hatshepsut had cut some of her tallest obelisks.

In this Thotmes had blundered again. The sands of the desert had blown down into the pit and covered the fragments, with the result that they are now the best preserved of that particular dynasty in existence today. Even the ancient coloring is fresh and bright. Thotmes had unintentionally preserved his mother-in-law's hated features from the weather, face-paint and all. The shade of Queen Hatshepsut must have laughed at the shade of her son-in-law as they looked down from the realm of Osiris and saw the scientific joy of the Metropolitan Museum's excavators when they brought to light splendidly preserved heads and bodies depicting this ancient feminist.

Tons upon tons of broken statuary, carved from red granite, black granite and limestone were carefully lifted out of the sand and placed in store-rooms to form the basis of one of the greatest picture-puzzles of all times. The experts will probably play at that game for many years. As fast as a statue is stuck together it will be set up in the original place from which 3,400 years ago it was evicted. So Queen Hatshepsut will have her temple and statues for all time, slightly disfigured, but much less so than if her son-in-law had not tried to rub her name from the page of history.

Colossal Statue of the Queen With Its Face Mutilated and Hands Broken by Her Son-in-Law.

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. . . measured . . . photographed

Palmolive's great beauty ingredient

We show you—at a glance—why over 20,000 beauty experts have put their seal of approval on Palmolive Soap . . . why they recommend it to patrons as the true method of beauty cleansing

TURN your eyes to that test tube on the right! Think! All that olive oil goes into every cake of Palmolive Soap! No wonder beauty experts single it out from among all soaps. No wonder they advise its use twice daily to retain the clear, wholesome skin of youth.

Olive oil holds supreme place among natural beautifiers. It soothes, protects, penetrates. You know that. So does your beauty expert.

But, you may wonder, can you get enough olive oil in soap? Palmolive answers: YES—and shows you just how much goes into every cake. Here is convincing proof of the beauty value of this famous soap.

What about other soaps?

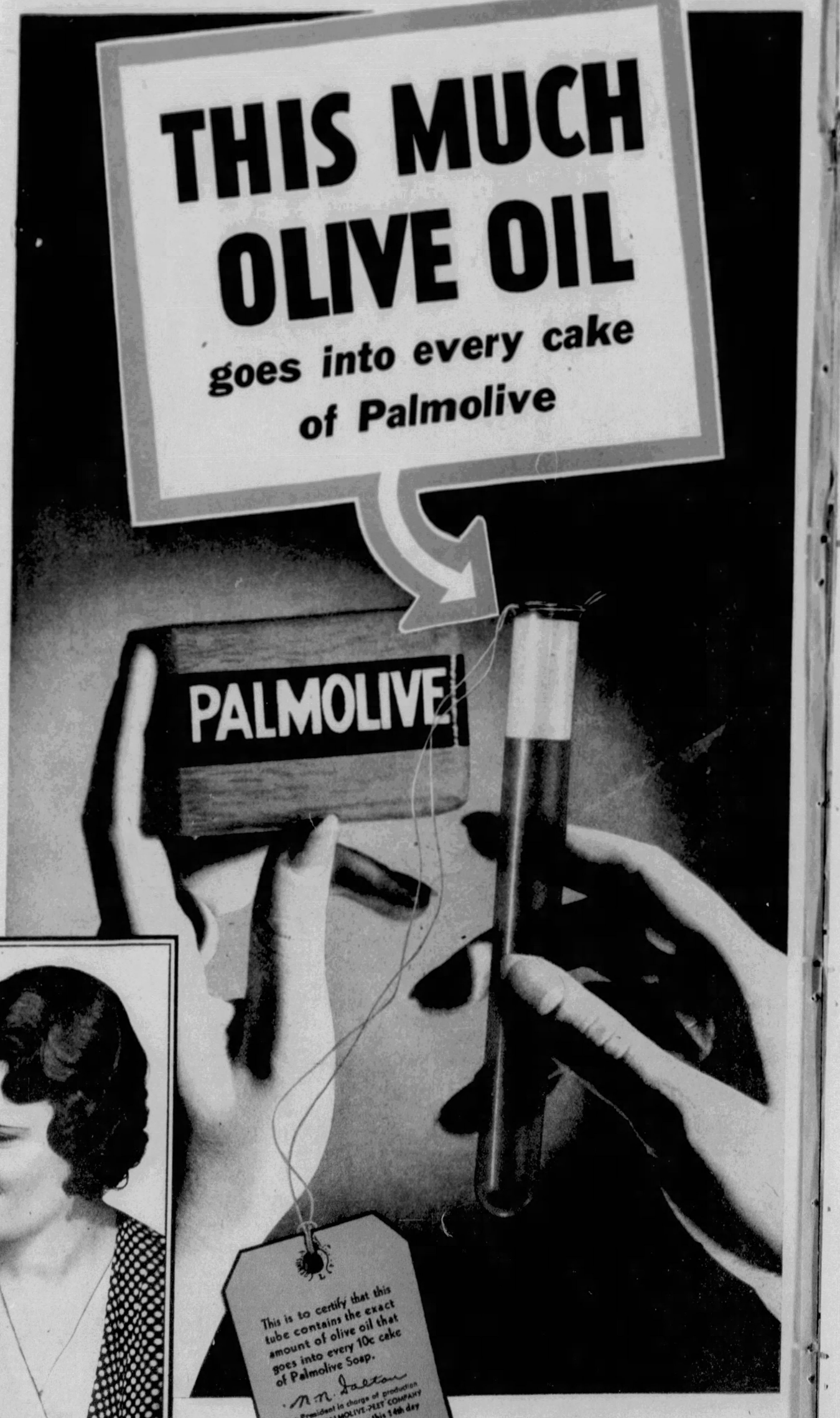
Those countless other soaps claiming beauty results . . . do *they* tell you what's in them? Do they contain olive oil? Vegetable oils? Unless you know, how dare you use such soaps on your skin?

Palmolive tells you—Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils. To the generous olive oil content we add palm oils—just enough to give that rich, creamy lather—no other fats whatsoever. Palmolive is the outstanding facial soap made exclusively of vegetable oils—the one leading facial soap containing such generous quantities of olive oil!

No artificial coloring

Palmolive's green comes from the natural oils of which it is made—not a drop of artificial coloring. There is no strong scent to quarrel with the odor of your favorite perfume—just a refreshing, wholesomely natural fragrance.

Try Palmolive, for face, for bath. Work its creamy lather into the skin with your hands. Rinse it off with warm water, followed by cool. This twice-daily cleansing is the very basis of natural loveliness. Make it your daily beauty rule if you want to keep that schoolgirl complexion.



That photograph above is actual size. It gives you camera proof of the exact amount of olive oil that goes into each cake of Palmolive Soap. Believe your eyes! Here's striking testimony to the beauty value of Palmolive Soap—testimony that has convinced thousands of experts!

DOROTHY—
"It must be good for the complexion—all that olive oil in Palmolive!"

ELEANOR—
"That's what my beauty shop operator says. She also says people don't know *what* other soaps are made from. Imagine that!"

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

First a Blonde, Then a Brunette Blocked His Career

"Lone Wolf," Bank Robber, Terror of the Western Banks, Explains Why He Worked Alone to Keep Out of Trouble; but Couldn't Keep Away From "Lady Friends," Who Kept Getting Him Into Trouble

The Lone Bandit Decided to Take a Down-and-Out Bum Into Partnership for a Hold-Up. Loftus Stationed His Helper At the Door With a Pistol, to Take Care of Anybody Who Should Stroll Into the Bank. Just As the Bandit Had the Cashiers and Clerks Lined Up and Was About to Get His Hands on the Money the Bum Tip-toed Across the Floor and Whispered In His Ear That a Woman Had Come Up the Steps, Looked In, Saw What Was Going On and Had Hurried Away. Leaving the Bum in Charge of the Bank Clerks, Loftus Rushed Out to Round Up the Woman. The Alarm Rang As He Was Half Across the Street and Looking Around He Found His Assistant Running Along After Him Like a Faithful Dog.

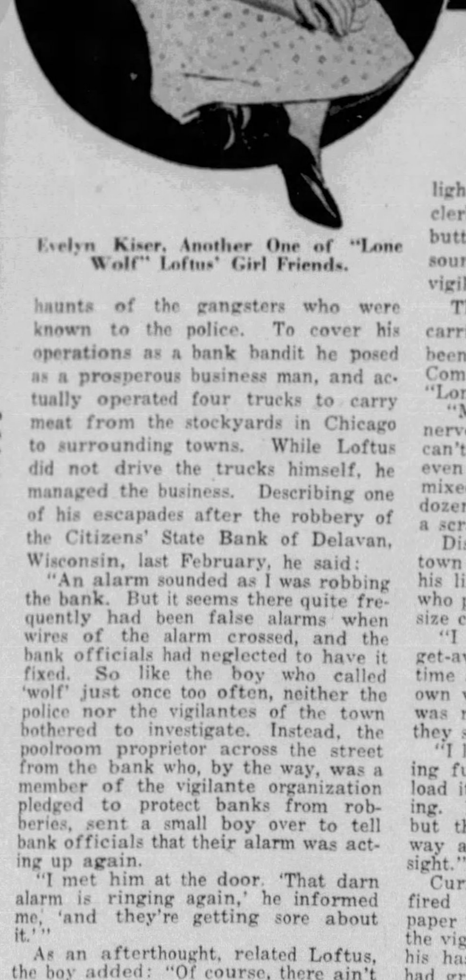
Evelyn Neath, Second Wife of "Lone Wolf" Loftus.

DONALD "LONE WOLF" LOFTUS, thirty-year-old bandit sheik, was first put behind prison walls because of a blonde. Paying off the blonde penalty in four years' service at Leavenworth Penitentiary, he came out vowing never to look at another fair head. In four years' time a lot of brunettes had become blondes, likewise red-heads, and some natural blondes appeared even blonder—but natural or synthetic, he wasn't to be fooled again by the type.

So starting out on his post-prison career thoroughly deblonded and determined as well to stay that way despite the fact it was not considered a gentlemanly attitude to take, he prospered for two years. But, alas! In his own words you can't stay away from women forever and "any fellow that's worth anything has girl friends." Because he had thumbs down on the blondes he became involved with a brunette; her husband objected, and the "Lone Wolf" finds himself in a prison cell again awaiting trial on charges of robbing fourteen banks.

Miss Billie Adkins, Who Asserts That Loftus Compelled Her and Her Brother to Assist Him In a Remarkable Kidnaping Exploit in Arizona.

Photographs of Vigilantes Organized by the Illinois Bankers' Association and Shown Here at Target Practice. Loftus Had Some Experience With These Town Guards But Always Got Away Safely.



Evelyn Kiser, Another One of "Lone Wolf" Loftus' Girl Friends.

Mr. Loftus has made a frank confession to the Illinois police concerning his hold-up exploits. He cheerily named twelve of the banks and their locations throughout the country, forgot the names of the last two, but after a little aid from his questioners he was able to recall the last two, also.

He is well-named the "Lone Wolf," for according to his own story, and he has plenty of bank presidents and other witnesses to bear him out, he has always, with the exception of one time, accomplished his stick-ups single-handed. The exception was when he "hired a bum" in Plainfield, Ill., and for his assistance gave him the price of a meal, he said. The "assistance" did not prove satisfactory, however, because the bum was so frightened and hungry, too, most likely, that he "bungled" the job for Loftus and almost succeeded in getting him caught.

Donald Loftus, Known As the "Lone Wolf" Bank Robber, Always Carefully Dressed and Prosperous Looking.

Thereafter, Loftus says he worked alone and still would be out and around, he declares dolefully, had not he met an attractive brunette of Mishawaka, Ind., who was married but not too seriously. She had told her husband that she was the happiest when he stayed away from her, so, being a little sensitive, he took her at her word.

Leaving her mother's home, where the young couple resided, hubby stayed away for a while, but like most men who are told to get out and stay out he had a hankering to go back to see if she really meant it. He found out she did. This made him peeved.

Knowing that his wife was very fond of good times, that she loved to dance and eat—especially in fancy cafes and night clubs—he got into the habit of hanging around in the near vicinity of her home to see if she was doing any of these things. After a week of "covering" the house he saw her one night come tripping down the porch stairs dressed in a pretty white sports outfit, clothes he'd never seen before, walk a block down the street and step into one of the classiest looking roadsters he'd glimpsed in a long time. And he knew automobiles because he worked as an attendant in a gas station.

The husband, his jealousy thoroughly aroused, rushed from work each night to take up vigil near the girl's home.

Each night thereafter for almost a week the same thing occurred. Wifey, dazzling in new clothes, fairly danced to the waiting car in which sat a dark-haired youth, who, the husband noted, had as many changes of clothes as the girl. One night he would appear dressed in a light gray suit and top coat of the same color; the next night it was a different color, with a hat to match every ensemble.

On the sixth night the husband had his own car ready—a second hand Ford—and he followed the classy roadster to a roadhouse just outside of South Bend, Ind. While his wife and her escort were inside, the husband searched the roadster for some evidence as to the identity of the wife-charmer. Under the cushion of the seat he uncovered two .44 caliber pistols. Here, the excited husband thought, was evidence of something or other.

Racing back to Mishawaka he related his discoveries to the local police. It was not until the next day, however, that Loftus was captured. It was while he sat in a barber chair at Mishawaka that the police arrested Loftus after they had been tipped off by the jealous husband. The guns were found in the car again and Loftus was taken to the station for questioning. Once there it was not long before he was identified by pictures as the lone bank bandit. News of his capture was flashed to other States and hordes of witnesses turned up to identify him.

Los Angeles police did their best to have him brought back to California for trial since he is charged with wounding an officer as well as robbing banks, but McHenry County, Ill., succeeded in keeping him for trial.

In the two years the "Lone Wolf" has been out of prison he has accomplished fourteen bank robberies—a bank held up every two months or a little oftener. Whenever Mr. Loftus needed a little money for his lady friends he stepped in his fast roadster, tucked a couple of automatic pistols in his pocket, pulled his hat down over his eyes, lined up the bank people and customers—and was soon home again with a cash supply to last him six or seven weeks.

Of course, during these robberies the bandit had many unexpected experiences, some of which he has recounted to the police. Part of the time he made his residence in Chicago and he was careful to keep away from the haunts of the gangsters who were known to the police. To cover his operations as a bank bandit he posed as a prosperous business man, and actually operated four trucks to carry meat from the stockyards in Chicago to surrounding towns. While Loftus did not drive the trucks himself, he managed the business. Describing one of his escapades after the robbery of the Citizens' State Bank of Delavan, Wisconsin, last February, he said:

"An alarm sounded as I was robbing the bank. But it seems there quite frequently had been false alarms when wires of the alarm crossed, and the bank officials had neglected to have it fixed. So like the boy who called 'wolf' just once too often, neither the police nor the vigilantes of the town bothered to investigate. Instead, the poolroom proprietor across the street from the bank who, by the way, was a member of the vigilante organization pledged to protect banks from robberies, sent a small boy over to tell bank officials that their alarm was acting up again.

"I met him at the door. 'That darn alarm is ringing again,' he informed me, 'and they're getting sore about it.'"

As an afterthought, related Loftus, the boy added: "Of course, there ain't no robbery, is there?"

"Of course not," the "Lone Wolf" answered, and the boy, reassured, sauntered into the bank and told the frightened bank clerks why it was nobody paid any attention to the alarm.

"I laughed all the way back to Chicago," added Loftus, "but next day when I read that I had overlooked $13,000, I didn't feel so smart about it."

In Illinois, Indiana and some other States the banking interests have organized vigilantes. These citizens serve without pay, are composed largely of the town's merchants, are all armed and drilled with rifle and pistol practice, and are summoned to action by an elaborate system of buzzers and lights. If a bandit enters a bank, a clerk is supposed to touch off a hidden button with his foot and lights or alarms sound all over town, summoning the vigilantes to the bank.

The police wondered how Loftus had carried on his business without having been shot or captured by the vigilantes. Commenting on this organization, the "Lone Wolf" bandit said:

"Most vigilantes I've seen get so nervous in danger they can't shoot, can't aim straight, can't drive a car or even load their guns. I have been mixed up with vigilantes in a half-dozen hold-ups, but have never received a scratch from them."

Discussing a bank hold-up in a small town in Illinois, Loftus explained how his life was saved because a vigilante who pursued him did not have the right size cartridges for his gun.

"I always used a Ford car for my get-aways because it is light. But this time another Ford just as light as my own was pursuing me and one time it was right on top of me. 'Why don't they shoot?' I asked myself.

"I looked back to see one man working furiously with his gun—trying to load it. The other fellow did the driving. I waited for the bullets to whiz, but they never came. Finally I got way ahead of them and out of their sight."

Curious to know why a shot was not fired by his pursuers, he bought a paper the next day to learn that one of the vigilantes, a hardware merchant, in his haste to follow the "Lone Wolf" had grabbed a box of cartridges from the shelves only to learn a little later that they would not fit his gun. He had not taken the precaution of having his gun loaded, ready for emergency.

The one time that Loftus used another man in his exploits proved a dismal failure, he says, and he never made the mistake again.

"I picked up a bum outside of Plainfield, Ill., and he offered to help me. He was down and out so I took him on.

"I planned the job for the Plainfield bank and instructed him to stand near the door with his gun while I got the bank officials into the vault and picked up the money, too.

"I installed him near the door to take care of anyone who might come in. Well, a young woman came to the door, saw what was going on, and turned and walked out again.

"The bum, instead of running after her, came shaking over to me to tell me about it. I had the officials lined up by this time and was getting at the money bags. But I ran across the street to get her. The bum, instead of 'covering' the line, followed me. Half way across the street we heard the alarm and we had to run for our lives.

"I also had instructed him, in case we were pursued, to kick off the license plate of our Ford. He forgot to do this, too. We got away with $6,009, but I was plenty disgusted with the mess and I never made the mistake of having an assistant again."

But Loftus has not revealed all his exploits and experiences to the police. He has not found it convenient to tell of an episode in Arizona. A wealthy banker of Tucson, Gordon Sawyer, was kidnaped, and the police arrested Clifford Adkins, a ranchman. Mr. Sawyer, the banker, had been taken out to the Adkins ranch and was dropped down to the bottom of a dry well for safe-keeping until the ransom was paid.

Adkins said that Loftus and two other men appeared at his ranch with the banker and compelled Adkins at the point of a pistol to remain on the ranch while the kidnapers were negotiating for the ransom. Miss Billie Adkins, attractive sister of the ranchman, corroborated her brother as to Loftus and his two companions. So it would seem that in this case the "Lone Wolf" made an exception to his usual habit of working without assistants.

Loftus, whose parents live in Rockford, Ill., started out as a pattern maker and earned a dollar an hour, he says, in the work. "But I'm naturally independent," he added, "and I wanted to go into business for myself."

So he chose the banking business—that phase of it that has to do with drawing money out without putting any in. It was not until he was "railroaded to prison," as he puts it, that he decided to devote himself entirely to a career as bank bandit, he explains. He came out of prison in 1929.

A "blonde" whom he befriended by offering to drive her to her home in Illinois from Los Angeles was the cause of his first downfall. For this kind service he was sent to prison charged with violating the Mann Act. The girl wanted to marry him, but the police wouldn't let her, he says, though she was 22 years of age at the time.

The police broke into their room at Flagstaff, Arizona, he says, on Jan. 13, 1926, found a gun in his possession, but since they could produce no evidence to show he had used it for illegal gain, they sent him up for leading astray his girl companion. The girl, he says, served two years, and is now the wife of a prominent Elgin, Ill., business man.

"Women will stick by you when you've got the money. Give 'em pretty clothes, show 'em a good time and they'll never cheat on you," he remarked.

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Popular Beliefs That

Not True That **a Violent Explosion Outdoors Will "Blow in" the Windows of the Houses Near by—The Fact Is the Glass Falls Outside.**

Notion False **That "Lightning Does Not Strike Twice in the Same Place." Where Lightning Has Struck Once It Is More Likely to Strike Again.**

No Evidence **That Powdered Glass Is Especially Dangerous to Swallow, or That Fruit Seeds Lodge in the Appendix and Cause Appendicitis.**

Nothing in **the Idea That a Sinking Ship Does Not Reach the Bottom, But Is Held Suspended Part Way Down by the Pressure of the Water.**

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ASK one hundred average Americans whether powdered glass is a poison, and about eighty of them will answer yes, trials show. Ask them at which season of the year the sun is closest to the earth and about three-quarters will say Summer. Ask whether a violent explosion is likely to blow in nearby glass windows and about 65 per cent will reply "certainly." More than half of a group of average Americans will state that a sunken ship does not necessarily go to the bottom of the ocean, but may float part way down, sustained by the enormous pressure of the water. An equal percentage will say that volcanoes get their heat from the molten interior of the earth, that an ostrich can eat iron, that the Sahara Desert is covered with sand, that bathers on the seashore can be drowned by the undertow, and that Columbus discovered America.

"Why, certainly, everybody knows those things are so. They are common knowledge," most people will answer, and look with surprise that there should be any doubt about them.

Yet every one of these ideas is wrong. Together with belief in the Sargasso Sea somewhere in the midst of the Atlantic Ocean, in the fact that quicksands suck people down to their deaths, in the all but fatal results of being bitten by a human being, or in the inability of lightning to strike twice in the same place, these represent what Dr. Thomas Brown hundreds of years ago called "vulgar errors," and wrote a famous book to refute. They are things that almost everybody believes, and about which almost everybody is wrong.

That lightning never strikes twice in the same place is, perhaps, the most foolish blunder of all, for almost the precise reverse of it is the fact. Lightning tends always to strike in the same place, provided a few simple conditions are satisfied. For example, the Empire State Building, in New York City, is the tallest building in America, as the Eifel Tower is in Paris. The New York City structure has been completed only a few months, yet already it has been struck dozens of times by lightning. The Eifel Tower, in its longer life, has been struck thousands of times. Also, lower structures in the neighborhood of these taller ones have not been struck at all since the giants were erected.

The truth is, of course, that lightning tends always to strike the highest object in the neighborhood. A mountain top, a single tree exposed alone on a steep mountain ridge, the chimney of the only house in a broad, open field, or an especially tall building like the Empire State Building, all form natural targets for lightning, and are certain to be struck sooner or later, not only twice, but many times.

Tests made on college students indicate that the three commonest present day errors are the idea that powdered glass is a poison, the idea that the sun is closest to the earth in Summer and the idea that ships that sink below the surface of the sea continue to float a mile or two down because of the water pressure. All three are completely wrong

More than a century ago medical men made definite experiments on the supposed poisonousness of powdered glass, and proved that it is nothing of the sort. Some twenty years ago a London surgeon, Dr. S. G. Shattuck, tested the ability of powdered glass to cause appendicitis, and found it unable even to work this damage on the body. Before the war a poisoner arrested by the police testified in New York City that he had first tried powdered glass on his intended victim, being misled by the common idea that it is a poison. Nothing happened, and a more powerful poison had to be used. Only a few weeks ago a New York State individual ate six broken electric lamp globes with the intention of committing suicide. He was virtually unharmed. Even diamond dust, another of the supposed poisons of this class, is regarded by experts as being virtually harmless.

The truth is that the stomach and other internal organs through which food passes became accustomed, long ago in evolution, to take care of sharp objects like sand or bits of broken stone. Cavemen must have eaten such things by millions during their lifetimes. In any event, the modern intestinal lining is amply able to keep from cutting itself on powdered glass or any similar material. Physicians do not recommend powdered glass as an article of diet, and there is, perhaps, a slight chance that it might harm an occasional individual, but to regard it as in any sense a poison is the sheerest nonsense. Probably the idea was started by way of camouflage by some medieval poisoner who was using arsenic or some other crystalline powder, and who called it powdered glass to deceive his employers or associates.

Little Jeannette Hogan Tossed Her Head and Behaved Like a Horse, and Her Peculiarity Was Said to Be the Result of a Fright the Mother Had Before the Little One Was Born. But Science Now Knows That There Is Nothing in the Old Notion That a Child Can Be "Marked" by a Fright or Unpleasant Experience of the Mother Before Its Birth.

The idea that the sun and the earth are closest together in Summer probably is based on the obvious fact that the earth's northern hemisphere is warmest in that season. The fact is, however, that the average distance of the earth from the sun is millions of miles greater in Summer than in Winter, which is one result of the fact that the earth's orbit is slightly elongated along one diameter instead of being an exact circle. The sun, furthermore, is not at the precise centre of this ellipse, but it is a little to one side of this centre.

The greater warmth of Summer in the northern hemisphere has nothing to do with the distance of the sun or with the intensity of sunlight. It is caused by the tilting of the earth's axis, which tips the northern hemisphere toward the sun in Summer, so that it gets more sunlight, and away from the sun in Winter, so that it gets less.

People often comment with surprise on the warmth of the Winter sun as it shines through windows. This is right. The sunlight actually is slightly warmer on an average Winter day than on an average Summer one, partly because the sun is closer and partly because Winter air is likely to be clearer than Summer air. In the southern hemisphere, of course, the effects of the tilt of the earth's axis are reversed, so that the countries south of the Equator have their cold season in July and August and their warm one in January and February.

No one knows just why there is so common an idea that ships which sink need not go to the bottom of the sea. Certainly there is no basis whatsoever for it, provided the ship sinks below the surface at all. There are some wrecked ships, of course, which become what are called "derelicts," and constitute great dangers to navigation, since they float just at the surface of the waves. These derelicts, however, never actually sink at all, but float just at the surface, with a few feet or inches of their mass projecting above the level of smooth water, although often washed over by waves. If a ship actually sinks, especially an iron ship, scientific physics and practical experience agree that it will go promptly to the bottom, no matter how deep that may be.

Almost Everybody Believes That the Centre of the Earth Is a Liquid Molten Mass, and That Volcanoes Belch Forth Their Liquid Fire Drawn from the Earth's Centre—an Entirely Wrong Notion.

The pressure of the water has nothing to do with the matter. If any air spaces are left inside the ship, these may be crushed by the water pressure and the air driven out, but the metal or wood of the ship will not be affected. Neither does the pressure on the water make that fluid appreciably denser, so that heavier objects like iron would float in it.

The blowing in of windows by an explosion is a more reasonable error. It is perfectly true that windows often are broken by explosions; even, sometimes, by nearby claps of thunder. A careful observer will notice, however, that the broken pieces of glass almost always are lying on the ground outside the window, never on the floor inside. The truth is that explosions make windows blow out, not blow in. Why this is true is one of the most interesting object lessons in the science of physics.

The air wave that accompanies the sound of an explosion consists of two parts, following each other very closely. First, there is a wave of high pressure or condensation. Immediately behind it comes a wave of low pressure or rarefaction. The first, the compression wave, tends to push the window in, but seldom succeeds in doing so, since thick glass really is very strong. It does have the effect, however, of bending the window inward a little, due to the springiness of the glass. Then comes the following rarefaction wave, tending to bend the window outward. The window, however, already has been sprung inward by the compression wave and is about to spring back anyway, due to its own elastic forces. The result is that two forces now tend to blow the window outward: the elasticity of the window itself and the sucking action of the wave of rarefaction from the explosion. Thus the window bends outward too much and breaks, although it had withstood successfully the single inward force of the first wave from the explosion.

The idea that volcanoes communicate with a vast ball of fire inside the earth was also a natural one to form as soon as science developed the theory that the earth still is hot inside, and was formed in the beginning from white-hot gases pulled out of the sun. It happens, however, that the theory of a molten inside for the earth is entirely impossible. Mathematical calculations, on which virtually all scientists now agree, indicate that if the earth really consisted of a crust of solid rock on top of an ocean of everlasting fire, the rocky crust would break up instantly under the intense tidal forces of the sun and the moon, like the forces which raise the tides in the gigantic bulk of the ocean.

One can be sure that there is no molten rock inside the earth for the good reason that mankind and all his works would be engulfed instantly if there were. Studies of the movement of earthquake waves through the earth prove, furthermore, that the interior of the planet, however hot it may be and of whatever material it may be composed, certainly is at least as rigid as steel, and probably more so. The heat of volcanoes now is believed to be supplied by small pockets of heated and, possibly, molten rock only a few miles below the surface; the heat itself perhaps coming from local deposits of radio-active minerals, and perhaps from intense friction between different rock layers moved by the same motions that cause earthquakes.

The supposed ability of the ostrich to eat and digest iron is another common error, and is only one of the nature-fakes surrounding this bird. Another is the idea, perhaps equally common, that when an ostrich is pursued it will bury its head in the sand and believe that it is completely hidden.

Fantastic Tales Have Been Spread by Ancient Mariners of the Sargasso Sea, a Mysterious Spot in Mid-Ocean, Wh Hundreds of Abandoned Ships. But Every Mile of the Surface of the Oceans Has Been Explored by Scientists,

Hunters who have spent years in South Africa, where the ostrich is common, deny ever having seen this head-burying maneuver. It is contradicted, too, by the fact that there still are ostriches.

Man is not, and never has been, the sole enemy of these birds. Lions and other animals always have hunted them. Lacking wings with which to fly, the ostriches have developed long and powerful legs with which to run away or to administer, in emergencies, very powerful kicks. But if these birds had been for thousands of years so foolish as to deem themselves hidden when they were not, lions and other animals long since would have exterminated the species.

How the sand-hiding fable began no one knows, but the iron-eating one probably goes back to the actual habit of the ostrich, together with chickens and many other birds, of swallowing occasional stones or other hard, rounded objects, some of which remain in the bird's muscular crop and are believed to aid the grinding and digesting of the harder kinds of seeds and other foods. Possibly some ostriches actually will swallow an iron ball or a similar object if they see one, mistaking it for a particularly desirable variety of grinding stone, but the iron-eating habit is no more to be pinned on all ostriches than a sword-swallowing habit on humanity because occasional individuals indulge in this performance in circus sideshows.

Another nature-fake that receives wide if not universal belief is that the porcupine can shoot out its quills, which then stick into invaders and drive them away. Probably this began with the experience of individuals who got mixed up with porcupines at close quarters and came off plentifully stuck full of quills. These quills are sharp, barbed and come loose easily from the animal's skin. Anyone who takes hold of the proverbial "fretful porcupine" may expect to get a few quills in him, whether the porcupine really is fretful or not.

Nobody Doubts That a Quicksand "Unfortunate Person Who Steps Into sand Has No More Power to Do This Person Can Float in Quicksand Just Can in Water, as Explained in th Article. These Photographs Show a Quicksand—But the Same Thing Happened in a Pond of

It Is Commonly Believed That the Great Desert of Sahara Is Almost Entirely Made Up esting Photograph. It Is True That There Are Such Sand Dunes and Barren Sands in

ThatAreAllWrong

Nothing to Justify the Belief That a Mad Dog Shuns Water, or Human Beings Afflicted With Hydrophobia Refuse to Drink.

Entirely Senseless the Notion That a Baby May Be "Marked" by Unpleasant Happenings to the Mother Before Birth.

Nothing to Show That "An Ostrich Hides Its Head in the Sand," or Has the Ability to Eat and Digest Scraps of Iron and Such.

Easy to Prove That a Quicksand Does Not "Suck Down" a Person, and That It Is Not Any More Dangerous Than a Pond of Water.

Mid-Ocean, Where There Is a Thick Mass of Vegetation, and Huddled Together Are the Silent Floating Wrecks of d by Scientists, and No Such Place Has Been Found. This Picture Is from the Mural Painting by Mr. Wm. Mackey.

a Quicksand "Sucks Down" the Who Steps Into It. But a Quick- ower to Do This Than Water. A Quicksand Just as Surely as He Explained in the Accompanying graphs Show a Man Sinking in a he Same Thing Would Have in a Pond of Water.

But there is not the slightest reason to believe that porcupines shoot quills at people any more than that cactus plants bombard visitors with thorns.

That the Sahara Desert is covered with vast, rolling waves of sand is an idea derived, it is probable, from the pictures of sand dunes so frequently printed and more than ever popular since the vogue of desert romances in the movies. Such dunes do exist, it is true, in a few parts of the Sahara Desert, just as they do in California, in South America, in Central Asia and in other desert lands. But by far the largest part of all deserts has either a stony surface or a surface of caked clay and clayey soil. The Sahara is no exception. Only a negligible fraction of its area is covered with the rolling, sharp - edged dunes like waves of the sea, which are what the painters always paint and the photographers always photograph.

Even experienced bathers often believe in the undertow, a current of water supposed to flow outward from a sea beach underneath the wave surface and to carry with it to their deaths unwary bathers who get into its clutches. As a matter of fact, no expert swimmer and no ocean scientist ever has been able to find any sign of this undertow. Probably what the bathers feel is the water of the waves washing back toward the ocean after having rolled up on the beach. The breaking of waves naturally washes any floating thing, even a bather, alternately landward and seaward on the beach. Probably a frightened bather feels the dangerous seaward part of this motion as though it were a continuous current.

That Columbus discovered America is an example of the many errors which almost everybody knows to be wrong, but which still persist in common speech. Everyone knows, of course, that America must have been discovered long before by the ancestors of the American Indians, since these people were here when Columbus arrived. It is probable that many different bands and races of these Indians reached the Pacific Coast of North and South America centuries before the voyage of Columbus. There is good evidence, too, that North America was discovered by the European Norsemen several hundred years before its rediscovery by Columbus. Many experts, like Professor Leo Wiener, of Harvard, believe that South America was discovered by African traders long before Columbus' day, and that negroes had been taken to South America and natives of that country brought back to the Old World.

Another historical belief for which there is no real evidence is that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. That Rome burned is incontestable, and that Nero's character was not all that might be wished also is highly probable. Nevertheless, there is no real historical record of the famous fiddling episode, and it neither accords well with Nero's known characteristics nor with the ideas and customs of his time. Nero may not have been either wise or good, but modern historians suspect that he was a great deal better than he usually is painted, having been too much maligned by early writers, who resented his undoubted persecution of the Christians.

One bit of ancient folk lore that survives widely in the world, but for which medical science can find no evidence at all, is the belief that anything which frightens an expectant mother may "mark" in some way the child that later is born. The skin blemishes called birthmarks often are explained in this way, as are the curious facial resemblances which people occasionally have to horses or pigs or other animals. Probably this idea of an influence of fright is really an afterthought. A child is discovered, for example, to have a birthmark that looks a little like a cat, just as imaginative people think that they see animal shapes in clouds or a "man" in the volcanic markings on the moon. Thereupon friends and family think back and remember that the child's mother, weeks or months before, had some experience with a cat, as probably everybody else concerned had also, since cats are by no means uncommon animals. In any event, not a shred of scientific evidence ever has been found for the "marking" idea.

Less harmful, because it causes nobody pain, is the common idea that thunder sours milk; in which, too, science can find no shred of truth. Probably this is a result of the fact that hot weather certainly helps to sour milk, merely because the germs that do the souring grow better when warm. Also, hot weather is likely to cause thunderstorms. Thereupon people who notice that there has been a thunderstorm and that the milk has soured, jump to the ridiculous conclusion that the two events were cause and effect.

The supposed sucking effects of quicksand are also outside the realm of scientific observation. Probably what happens is that the victim struggles and sinks, precisely as he would do in clear water. Quicksand is known to consist, in fact, merely of a sand and water mixture, with the sand kept more or less permanently in suspension by a rising current of the water.

People who fall into quicksands actually may be killed, indeed, by believing the delusion that these sands can suck them down. Almost everyone knows nowadays that if a person who cannot swim merely lies perfectly still in the water and floats on his back, he will be able to keep at least the tip of his nose above water and thus to breathe. The only exceptions to this are very thin people or people greatly weighted down with clothes. The trouble is that the average drowning individual struggles, threshes about in the water and tries to keep his head entirely out of that element, which is impossible unless he really knows how to swim.

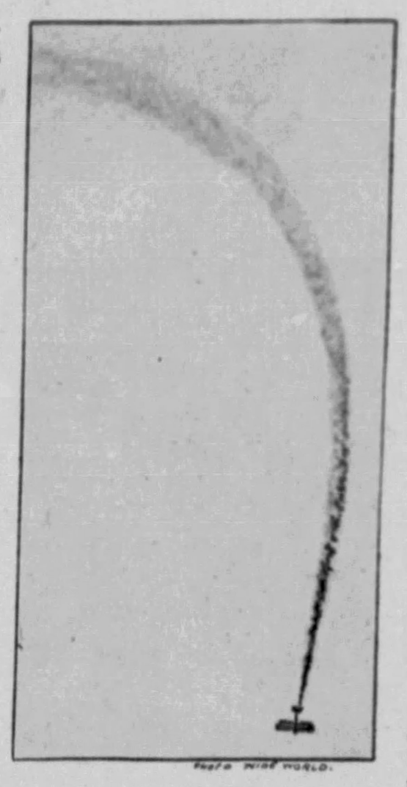
The same thing is true of quicksands. The rising current of water keeps the wet sand in a condition much like actual water. A human body will float in it if the body is perfectly quiet, although it may sink until only the tip of the face is exposed. But if a person caught in such quicksand struggles and tries to crawl out onto firm ground, which is what almost everybody does, he is likely to sink farther and farther, just as he would do if he were struggling in pure water. One cannot walk on quicksand any more than one can walk on water. All that the person who is caught can do is to float and wait for help.

That is why belief in the sucking effect of quicksand may kill. Believing this, the victim struggles against the sand, thus making his plight worse than ever.

Explorer after explorer has searched the ocean looking for the fabled Sargasso Sea, supposed to be an area in the South Atlantic where the ocean currents carry all kinds of floating things—weeds of all kinds called sargasso, tree trunks and other debris washed down by the continental rivers, even the hulks of abandoned ships. No one has ever found anything of the kind, although every square mile of the ocean has been searched.

The extreme danger supposed to lurk in human bites is another ancient myth which will not down in face of ample denials, both by experience and by science. Any animal bite, it is true, is likely to be infected by germs which were living in the animal's mouth. Human bites are no exception. The danger is no greater than from dog bites, probably less. Nevertheless, people who are bitten accidentally or purposely by other human beings continually run panic-stricken to hospitals to ward off the dread disaster supposed to follow.

Brass articles such as brass pins also are popularly supposed to produce "poisoned" wounds from which trouble is to be expected. In fact, the only danger to be anticipated from any such minor wound is that of germ infection, usually from germs which were living on the victim's skin and thus got into the wound instead of being on the pin or other object that made the wound. A sufficient precaution against harm from brass pins or any other brass object is precisely the same precaution which should be taken for all minor wounds by knives, needles or anything else. This is to apply some reputable germ killer.



It Is Widely Believed That a Person Falling from a Great Height Is Dead Before He Reaches the Ground, But Aviators in Nose Dives Drop Much More Swiftly and Greater Distances Without Any Ill Effects Whatever.

Finally, there are a series of mistakes about foods and drinks in which scientific fact has not yet routed popular belief. Fish is imagined to be a "brain food," although there is not a particle of scientific evidence for anything of the kind. Clear water from deep wells is popularly supposed to be pure and safe to drink, whereas in fact there is not the slightest indication of purity or safety in mere clearness or origin from great depths. Exercising the body is supposed to rest the mind, but there is no reason whatever to believe anything of the kind. The only thing that the exercise does to the mind is to relieve it from working, which would happen even more effectively if the mentally tired individual did nothing or went to sleep.

A very ancient idea still held by millions of people, even in civilized parts of the world, is that most deaths occur when the tide is going out, especially in seashore cities. Scientists would not be able to deny this theory, merely because no possible connection could be discerned. The tide is a measure, of course, of certain gravitational forces acting between the earth, the moon and the sun. Conceivably these forces might affect in some unknown fashion the workings of the human body or the moment at which ailing individuals die. In fact, however, the relation has been investigated, statistically, for example, by Dr. Charles Fere, of Paris, with the result that no relation ever has been discerned between the hours of tide and the hours at which most people die.

In New York City, several years ago, a complete analysis was made of the hour and minute of all of the recorded deaths in the city limits during one year. The maximum of deaths was found to be at approximately 1 A. M., the minimum, curiously enough, falling only one hour earlier, at midnight. Deaths, on the average, were found to be commoner during the early morning hours, between midnight and breakfast time, than during the daylight hours. The statisticians responsible for this survey decided, however, that no mysterious forces were at work, but that the different numbers of deaths, for example, at midnight and 1 A. M. were to be explained merely on the ground of meal-time interest.

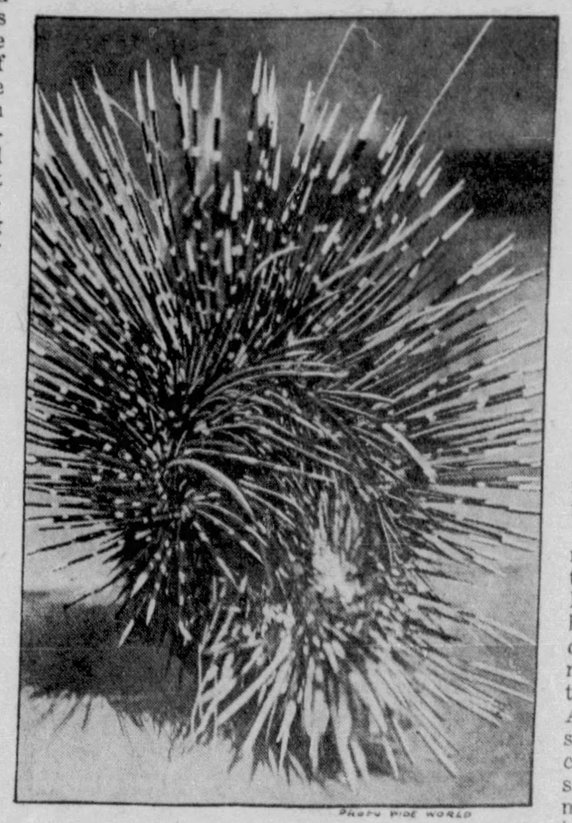
Sick people in hospitals usually are fed or otherwise attended to at about midnight. This means something going on and something to which the sick person can look forward. This expectation probably tends to keep such sick people interested and alive a little longer. Once the midnight excitement is over, persons at the point of death let down again mentally, and a fraction of them are more likely to die during the next two hours than at any other time in the twenty-four.

Often repeated in books or articles concerning sound is the statement that a wineglass may be broken into fragments by singing at the glass the proper musical note. The great singer Enrico Caruso often is said to have been able to do this at will.

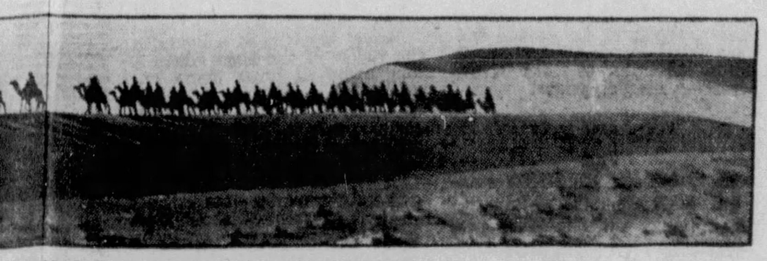
Once more, this is something which physical science cannot absolutely deny. It is true that objects capable of vibrating freely, like bells or bell-shaped wineglasses, can be set into vibration by what is called resonance, as the effect of a sound tuned to precisely the same pitch as the natural pitch of the wineglass. Many scientific men, however, have made innumerable experiments with such resonant wineglasses and with sounds produced not only by the human voice, but by much more powerful sources, like the great pipes of an organ. There is no recorded example in which the wineglass was broken in this way. Vibrations of the glass can be produced, but these seem never to be violent enough to shatter a glass which is in perfect condition. The famous British physicist, Professor Charles V. Boys, reports success in shattering by sound waves a glass in which he previously had made a nick with a sharp file. Under these circumstances, any vibration of the glass, like that produced by striking it a sharp blow with the fingernail, is likely to cause the file-nick to spread and thus break the glass. Probably the common legend of glasses being shattered by sound waves is due to accidental instances in which glasses already cracked or nicked have fallen apart when set into resonant vibration.

Among the common nature-fakes are three that deal with snakes. Many people still believe that no snake will die until sundown, no matter how thoroughly the snake is "killed." Anyone who cares to do so, and can find a snake, can discover for himself that this is pure myth. Probably the origin of the story is the fact that the bodies of

Continued on Page 22



Even Woodsmen and Hunters, Who Ought to Know Better, Believe and Assert That a Porcupine Can and Does "Shoot His Quills" When Attacked—But There Is No Justification for This Common Belief.



irely Made Up of Bleak, Shifting Sands and Sand Dunes, as Shown in This Interen Sands in the Sahara, But They Make Up a Small Portion of Its Total Area.

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

(Continued from Front Page)

been set down in the family Bible in a golden splash, and being of the color of sunshine, as blonde as a flame, it was a crying shame that Nairne Manderson should have been the ring leader in every bit of devilry the younger set of the Western town attempted. Also, it did not seem right that, considering her hair, which was a mass of tangled sunshine, the exquisite lines all down the delicious length of her, her eyes of a blue that held the fathomless mysteries of frozen waters in the hemlock shadows of the northlands, and her rose-leaf slightly sensuous mouth, which was, however, fascinatingly expressive, Nairne Manderson should have for ten mortal years been the cause of hourly anxiety to her honest Aunt Marian.

She was terribly spoiled. Being a beauty and knowing it, having many and rather outrageous desires and getting them, were partially responsible. Heredity had a good bit to do with it. Aunt Marian might have made some sort of an impression on the other things, but before heredity she was helpless.

The Waynesboro papers had a great time with Nairne and her crowd. Everybody in town knew her cameo-like profile, her sport roadster, her friends, her parties, and her escapades. Shocked mothers asked frivolous daughters, "Do you want to be like Nairne Manderson?" and a good many of them did. Indirectly, it was the newspapers which were responsible for that outrageous thing which happened at Nairne Manderson's pajama breakfast.

"You know," said Adgie Blair, smoothing his shining black pompadour with a long waxen hand, "if this friendly little meal ever got into our local press, we'd be painted rather black! The Gazette gave us a roast yesterday about that dance of yours, Duke. Nobody seems to realize that it means work to get one's name done in big type!"

"The reading public, absorbing this as it goes to its daily jobs, would get a shock, no doubt," nodded Adgie's pretty wife, Dallas. "Waynesboro hasn't lived as far as pajamas in public yet!"

"Well, who is the reading public?" demanded Nairne Manderson, flaunting a breakfast roll as she stood upon a high golden stool.

"Why discuss such things at meals?" groaned Duke King, a lanky young man with sandy hair, a reputation for faithless flirtations and a capacity for limitless libations.

"I started to say something worth while," persisted Nairne in her clear carrying voice, thrusting the ragged end of the roll into the cage of a haughty cockatoo who disdained it. "It was this. It is our background, our upbringing in that background, that has made us what we are! It is too much of everything."

Adgie Blair rose solemnly and addressed the little group.

"The house is entirely sold out," he announced. "If anyone who cannot get in desires to hear this famous young stump speaker, we can bring in extra—"

"Oh, shut up!" snapped Mary Dixon, a long dark girl with Japanese looking eyes who did senseless poetry now and then for obsolete magazines. "Get along, Nairne. It starts well. Are we so rotten bad?"

"Well, everyone says we are and we grew up in this town!" said Nairne with moody eyes. "But I have a gorgeous idea. It came to me after I lost a thousand dollars to Duke last night. It was born in a dream and it matured in my bath and now it is a full grown plan."

Nairne waited imperiously for silence. "I will bet anyone here who cares to take me up that I can bring any girl into our set and make her just as wild as they say we are!" she cried. "I mean any girl from the ordinary walks of life, a nice, quiet, respectable, in-bed-at-11-o'clock girl belonging to the struggling masses that think the young society crowd is going to the bow wows! I can bring that girl here to Broadlawns and drown her in clothes, luxury, encouragement and opportunity, and—and Tony Lynn! I will bet any of you that inside of two months she will be as wild as the wildest of us! That she will overstep the bounds of discretion! And I am not admitting that any of us do anything wrong. We do not. We just lack secrecy. We are indecently frank. I repeat that it is our money and our environment and our idleness and the fact that we have only to desire, to acquire, that makes us run so madly after pleasure! Any girl, no matter who she is, would be just like me if she had been thrust into my life! I am in debt for a lot of bridge games and I can't ask auntie for more cash until September. I want some—a good bit. I can manage to worry along for two months until I get it. And so I will bet anyone here two thousand dollars on this unknown girl! You can all come and look at the one I choose before we ask her here. It is the first of June and we have the months of romance, June and July, in which to try out our idea! If that won't give a kick to our Summer, what will?"

Uproarious laughter greeted this speech. Bits of bread and orange peel, pieces of ice and crumpled napkins were flung at the gay figure of Nairne, where, in a rose pajama suit and jacket, she swayed on the high golden stool.

"She must be meek as Moses, patient as Job, have the beauty of Helen and the devilment of Delilah," stipulated Anthony Lynn, his handsome, lazy eyes smiling with a touch of interest. "But you wouldn't do such an utterly rotten thing, Nairne!"

"Why, it's a ripping idea!" cried Adgie Blair, his narrow little eyes dancing. "But she must be a thoroughly nice girl, prim and all that. The sort who will think every dashed thing we do is wrong. A girl from the general reading public who looks upon our bunch with disgust and not the slightest touch of envy. A girl who has nothing and desires little."

"If she is the kind you can lure with money and the idea of a wealthy husband, she won't do," said Tony.

Shouts of laughter. A decapitated rose hit Lynn on one sunburned cheek.

"Tony is afraid she will nab him the first thing!" cried Mary Dixon, who had been trying for years to do it herself.

"Give her the lead with Tony in that charity show next month," shouted Arthur Pipping, whose father was the big political boss of Waynesboro. "We have no girl who can sing the part and fit the bill."

"I didn't say she had to sing," frowned Nairne.

"Well, just add that," grinned Tony. "I do need a lead. You can't sing a note, Nairne. It would be a crime if you could. People like you should be distributed."

"You demand too much," said Nairne, growing sweetly thoughtful. "The present question is, who will take up my bet? I have all the work to do until Tony takes a hand."

Anthony Lynn lifted his brow.

"What am I to do?" he wanted to know.

Nairne stooped toward him. She touched his cheek with the tip of one roseleaf finger.

"You are to educate her, Tony darling," she smiled.

A chorus of delighted cries put a period to this. Through the happy chaos Nairne left her stool and crossed to Arthur Pipping who sat upon a window seat and twanged a ukulele.

"Did you say you'd take me up?" she demanded. "Will you bet me two thousand dollars that I cannot take any girl out of this town and make her the wild, wild woman I am in two months?"

"I know blamed well you can do it," grinned Pipping. "But I can't resist a bet. Who knows what may come of it? Yes, I'll take you on!"

"But you think you'll lose?" asked Nairne.

"I know it," said Pipping.

"That's that, then," said Nairne briskly. "Write this down, somebody. Art bets me that I can't do it. Who else is on?"

"I am," said plump Dulce Carman, trailing the scarlet tongue of a lipstick along the curves of her wide, voluptuous mouth. "I'll bet you two thousand more you can't do it. Not if the girl is decent. Already I believe in her, utterly. Not all of us are sinners. And most of us would find our level, no matter where fate placed us—yes, our level or our height! This girl is a darling, and I'm for her. I enter the lists to protect her. Get that. Put this girl in Tony's roadster on a moonlit night and plump her down in the midst of one of our parties and she'd have a stroke. She'd take poison or the nearest taxi. Put me down for Miss General Reading Public."

"Blah! She'd go with the crowd!" sneered Duke King, who was pretty well fed up with things at twenty-six.

"Young man, a person has to be born to the pace we travel," snapped Dulce.

"I don't believe that," flashed Nairne.

"I'll give you my check, Nairne, and Duke King can hold it for you," said Arthur Pipping. "If the girl remains a prude at the end of two months, a wet blanket, a fifth wheel, I tear up that check."

"Then I will give mine to Duke," said Miss Carman. "And you make out one for Art and one for me, Nairne."

"How long is it going to take to get this ruin accomplished?" asked Mary Dixon with a yawn that showed the pink roof of her pretty mouth.

"Our crowd works fast," said Dallas Blair. "And as for Tony, he is as sure as death and as rapid as heat lightning!"

"All I ask is a leading woman who can sing," said Lynn. "Our show last Summer was a flop."

"At the end of two months, I shall collect from Art and Dulce," said Nairne, walking to a desk in a corner of the room. "I am in deadly earnest. I am in need of money. I want this four thousand dollars and I shall do my best to earn it. And while Aunt Marian is away. No regrets, no advice, no lectures listened to."

"She oughtn't to have too much above the ears," said Art Pipping thoughtfully.

Anthony Lynn, in a handsome robe that was bound about his lithe waist and over his flat hips with a heavy cord, stood aside, leaning against the painted wall, smoking and smiling while Duke King accepted the charge thrust into his languid hands.

A landscape gardener, or architect of note, was Anthony Lynn, when he ceased to be idle and worked at it. The gardens he designed in moments of heaven-inspired magic were of the type where every young maid and matron who looked upon him longed to saunter by his side. He had deep-blue, sleepy eyes that gave the impression of always being on guard, a haughty mouth which seldom smiled that women were intrigued and fascinated by, a firm chin and a lean jaw, a healthily tanned skin and a devilish something about him that got people, men as well as women, which scored one for Tony!

The list of his ruthless conquests was said to be long. Looking at his strong jaw and firm lips one doubted the truth of this, but traveling upward to the narrowed intense eyes, one wondered!

However, this was Anthony Lynn, last of a fine old family, left with nothing, but making a handsome sum and a name every now and then in one of his roused moments, destined by fate and Nairne Manderson to be the leading man in her plot against the unknown girl whom as yet the spotlight of her daring had not picked out in a golden circle from the colorless mass of the working, reading public!

Prue Sat Down Upon That First Day of June at Her Typewriter and Plunged Into Work, but One Lovely, Wistful Eye Was Upon the Girl Who Clung in the Papier Mache Rock.

"One glass of this won't kill you, Prue," Said Nancy, Sharply. "It's mostly ginger ale."

CHAPTER II.

Prue.

PRUDENCE BRISLOW sauntered along the white counter at the Elite Cafeteria, tray in hand, seeking some interesting looking trifle that she might call her lunch, at the exact moment Nairne Manderson, upon her high golden stool, made her wager with her pajama-clad guests.

Prue knew most of the mixtures at the Elite, knew, too, that they were as deceptive as life, seeming to be delectable morsels until one bit into them.

At last, with a tray that contained barely enough sustenance for a humming bird, she approached a table and slid her slim young body into the chair that was crowded between table and wall.

The Elite was always filled at that hour, being on one of the busiest streets in Waynesboro, and serving famously cheap food.

Settling her little jade green hat, a pert thing, with a tip of scarlet feather thrust into the band, more firmly back upon her auburn head, exposing to the world at large her marble-white young forehead, Prue squashed the staring young man opposite with a cold glance and bent daintily, if without the slightest anticipation, to the business of consuming her cinnamon bun and iced tea.

In the fly-specked mirror beside her there was another Prue, pink, delicious mouth, tiny slightly pointed chin, uptilted nose, glorious sweep of dusky lash—in that mirror, but nowhere else on earth.

The young men in the cafeteria, all staring more or less, knew perfectly well that upon the dusty walks of life one encounters very few, if any, Prues. It was not only her fresh young beauty that drew, it was a halo of something undefinable about the girl, the atmosphere of allure, commonly called "It." Whatever actually that mysterious thing may be which marks certain young persons for golden moments of passion, for glittering hours of enchantment, for love at its maddest and romance at its rosiest, Prudence Brislow had it. Even in the crowded Elite Cafeteria it was as evident as a case of smallpox.

A cinnamon bun and a glass of tea could not conceal the obvious destiny of pale hands that should be lifted in silver moonlight or soft tempting lips that were fashioned for the one kiss that is never forgotten in a lifetime of kisses.

But, difficult as it is to believe, Prue had never been kissed. Not upon those provocative lips. School boys and high school lads, tempted beyond endurance, had timidly pecked at her smooth cheek, led to it by an urge they were too young to define, and had been smartly and unromantically slapped for their daring.

And yet in Prudence, despite her name, which was intended by her mother to have the same effect upon her desires and her behavior as the outflung hand of a traffic cop, in Prudence there was a pulsing longing to know life.

Fatally there, though buried deep.

After consuming her bun and her tea, Miss Brislow walked haughtily from the cafeteria, conscious of the glances which followed her, but utterly indifferent to them. No young man who ate lunch at the Elite could be the donor of one of life's great moments which Prue longed in secret to experience.

Having sauntered down Center Street upon which the Elite opened, Prue turned a corner into pretty little High Street, all along which old time mansions which had once housed the Blairs, the Mandersons, the Lynns and the Carmans before the town expanded, now bore upon their scarred and weather-beaten fronts the more or less polished signs of doctor, lawyer, dentist, artist, real estate dealer and insurance man.

Before the step of a house in the middle of the block where a long array of brass plates announced names and professions of those who earned their daily bread within it, Prue stopped a moment and looked about, drawing a trembling sigh.

It was the first of June. The girl and the month were entirely in tune, rarest of their kind, both. It was hard to go inside there and punch typewriter keys

(Continued on Page 16)

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NOW! HAVE PERFECT BISCUITS

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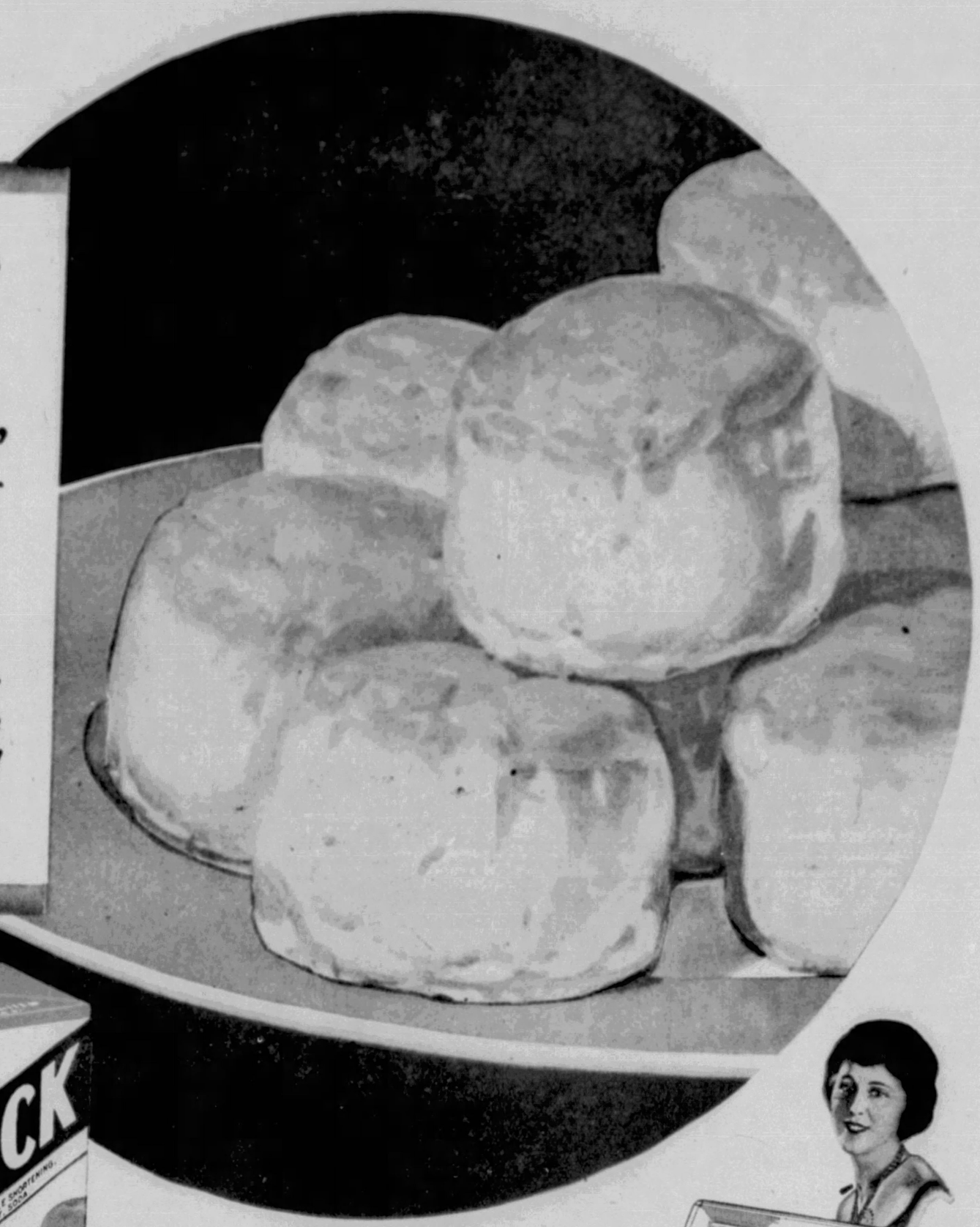

"Marvelous!"

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All You Do Is Add Milk or Water.. Put in Oven.. To Have Biscuits Your Husband Will Say Are Better Than the Biscuits His Mother Used to Make!

NO MUSSING! NO TROUBLE! NO FAILURES!

Now, a new and marvelous food invention makes anybody a perfect biscuit maker!

All you do is add milk or water to Bisquick . . . put in the oven . . . and have Bisquicks! Delicious creations—golden-brown on top . . . flaky white inside. Your husband will say they're better than the biscuits his mother used to make.

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Try Bisquick. You'll be glad you did—men adore these new-day biscuits called Bisquicks! Get Bisquick at your grocer's today. And—note in coupon, please, a way to obtain the first package you try for *practically nothing*.

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The discovery of the millers of famous Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, Bisquick is unique and utterly different from anything ever before known. And—there is nothing else like it. Made with an utterly new-type shortening (manufactured exclusively for use in Bisquick) and by a remarkable, new process, Bisquick is an entirely new way in making biscuits.

A way that saves 10 minutes mussing, trouble . . . takes but a minute and a half.

A way that banishes utterly any chance of failure . . . Bisquick is "Kitchen-tested." Every package acts the same way. Even a child can't go wrong! And—results are amazing. Every Bisquick a delicate creation . . . an adventure in deliciousness.

Photo shows staff scientists of the General Mills Research Laboratory where the epoch-making discovery of Bisquick was made. A food invention that almost overnight swept from one end of America to the other.

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With Bisquick—add milk or water only—*nothing else!* It contains every necessary ingredient, the finest quality money can buy. You sift nothing. You cut-in nothing. It's all as simple as A, B, C. And you get better results than possible the old way. The unique, new-type shortening used in Bisquick is mixed in by a remarkable new process that blends it far more perfectly than is possible by human hands. And, as you know, the secret of perfect biscuits is largely in the way you mix in the shortening.

Then too, Bisquick is based on an historic old Southern recipe which was greatly improved under the direction of Betty Crocker, the noted cooking authority.

Your First Package Costs Practically Nothing

To induce you more quickly to try Bisquick—and because we know that once you do you will continue to buy—you are offered one Betty Crocker New and Improved "Bisquick Baker"—*absolutely free*—simply for trying Bisquick. It's worth the price you pay for Bisquick. Thus, makes the cost of your first package *practically nothing!*

The Betty Crocker "Bisquick Baker" illustrated and described here is a remarkable invention. Made of a certain extra heavy metal, it is guaranteed to bake better biscuits. To obtain free, simply tear off the top of a package of Bisquick and send it in, together with your name and address, as indicated in coupon below.

Get Bisquick from your grocer's at once. You'll be glad you did. And send coupon for your free Betty Crocker "Bisquick Baker."

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BISQUICKS are nourishing, healthful food for your family. Just as the breads that present-day bakers make with their scientific equipment and methods, and that you serve daily to your family, are indeed the "staff of life."

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EXTRA LARGE
16" x 10½"
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EXTRA HEAVY
Made of 125 lb. special metal which spreads heat more evenly. Thus GUARANTEED to bake better Bisquicks.

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Dear Betty Crocker: *Offer good in U. S. A. only*

Here is the TOP from one package of Bisquick for which kindly send me ONE (1) only Betty Crocker "Bisquick Baker" ABSOLUTELY FREE and Postpaid. I understand this is offered as a gift to women who believe in trying new and scientific products. Thank you.

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BABY GETS 4 SUMMER SHIRTS FROM IVORY SAVINGS

It's a pity to pay fancy prices for heavily perfumed or colored soaps. And why spend your money for ordinary soap in dolled-up wrappers?

If you change to Ivory you'll get bigger cakes of soap. And you'll save $2—or more—this year!

If you had a dollar to spend on every cake of toilet soap, you couldn't buy a finer, purer soap than Ivory. It's so soothing to the skin that doctors advise it as a baby soap.

Put those big cakes of Ivory by the wash bowl and the bath tub. You'll find there's nothing more refreshing to the skin than rich Ivory foam! And you'll love a lathery Ivory shampoo!

Put those $2 Ivory savings where they'll do you the most good—into 4 cool summer shirts for baby—or a new hat for you—or 6 pairs of socks for the husband!

Save $2 this year — buy IVORY SOAP for the family.

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Now 1/5th BIGGER in SIZE!

YOU are one of 5,500,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 14)

on such a day. Yet Prue had a job. Her sisters had jobs, and even if they were as different from Prue as a couple of foggy nights differ from one golden day, what did that matter? Prue had her job to do. Her father was a postman and it was not possible for her mother and the three girls to live on his earnings. It never had been. But even if it could have been miraculously accomplished, Mrs. Brislow, a woman of strict independent ideas, with a somewhat Puritanical streak, would have firmly insisted that her girls "do something."

Annie was a bookkeeper in the hardware store of Rogers & Rogers. Helen was a nurse in the new Waynesboro Hospital, while Prue—pretty Prue—climbed three flights of dusty creaking stairs to a door which said with splendid impartiality, "John Mawliss, Poet." "Stephen Struthers, Illustrator."

Inside that door, however, the impartiality ceased. It was not hard to see which of the two men who shared the one enormous room was a success and which was not. The section where Stephen Struthers had his studio was gay with audacious chintz, creamy walls, starred with brilliant bits done and painted by himself, filled with tables, easels, a brightly tinted pier glass, cushions.

Upon a thing that looked like a rock on a dais, clung a half-clothed girl in an attitude of striking grace. Wind and wave might have flung her there. Near the girl Stephen Struthers stood before his easel, painting, wearing a soiled smock, which failed to conceal the splendid lines of his tall, loosely knit frame, a villainous looking pipe hanging in a corner of his handsome mouth.

The other part of the room, John Mawliss' part, where Prue had her typewriter, was as unlike that studio as possible. Here was colorless, uninspiring clutter, tasteless, uninviting atmosphere.

Prue could not imagine a more ridiculous place in which to write poetry. It was like expecting roses to bloom in an ashcan. Still, even that has happened.

And yet John Mawliss did write poetry there, and rather good poetry at that, which sold, now and then.

But there was not much money in it. Prue would tell herself, while she typed verses, typed envelopes, stamped them and arranged them in a neat pile.

A lot of them came back. No man had much in him who was content to sit in a corner of that room and write poetry.

Stephen Struthers was succeeding. He was getting into good magazines. But, then, he did splendid, inspiring work. Only now and then as she typed, some cleverly turned phrase, some cunningly pointed expression, would catch at her breath and her slim fingers would falter, her eyes grow wistful.

Then Mawliss would look up with a quick smile of delight.

"Good, eh?" he would ask without the slightest touch of egotism.

Prue would nod, smiling, looking at his stocky little figure, his red face, his hair an unruly mop, horned-rimmed glasses hiding his bright, questing eyes.

And she would marvel that in John Mawliss and that drab, littered corner of the studio, that heart-stirring line could have had its birth.

Prue sat down upon that first day of June at her typewriter and plunged into work, but one lovely, wistful eye was upon the girl who clung to the papier mache rock. She wondered how girls got that way. Not to care. How the model could endure Struthers' cool, appraising eyes sweeping over her, and if such girls liked their work. She frankly loathed hers. But she would rather type on forever for John Mawliss than sit for one moment like that girl on the rock, for Stephen Struthers.

And suddenly a great truth dawned upon Prue. She had no moral nerve. If she expected life to grant her the experiences she secretly desired, she must be brave enough to receive them. Brave and daring and fearless and eager. Where these experiences were to come from in Waynesboro was hard to say. Both Struthers and Mawliss treated her like a little sister to be taken care of, shielded, spared from the very things Prue longed to know.

Struthers was a quiet, unsmiling young man, with tastes somewhat like those of Prue's mother, and occasionally he set a screen about a model. On those days Prue's eyes ached and her neck ached, and she made frequent excuses to go to the Struthers end of the room.

Yet she knew the undraped model was as little to Stephen Struthers as a table or a chair. Everything was his work and his determination to get on, and Prue could not fancy him stirred by anything. He used that screen for her. She was well chaperoned in the studio of Mawliss and Struthers. Her mother had seen to that.

Now and then Helen came home bringing scraps of news from the hospital that set Prue's heart pounding behind her demure, wondering eyes, that flung her for a moment close to life. Now and then things that Helen said recurred to her as she typed Mawliss' poetry. Snatches, raw, unfinished, confusing and unsatisfying.

"And she wouldn't tell, not until he came, and I put the baby in his arms . . . had the ceremony right there . . . the night nurse holding junior . . . unusual . . . never done before, but this hospital of ours is . . ." "He simply raved for her and at last they said she might see him and his temperature went down from that moment . . . all night she sat there holding his hand, and the weather hot as Hades." "She said they should use her blood or nobody's and it happened to be okay . . . if he died she said she might as well die, too . . . it was beautiful to see how that pale little thing begged to be let go through with it instead of some stranger, and considering that she had nursed him alone for weeks——"

Love. Love. That was it. The world was a vast fraternity of which Prue was not a member. And she longed in that hidden passion of her young soul which chafed against the sordid walls of her life, to know what one did to become eligible, even while she shrank from anything that might feed her avid desire to live.

Going home from the studio Prue was aware of the throbbing bond between June and Youth. In the sky, over the new five and ten cent store, was etched a platinum moon, a fragile thing as yet but filled with a heavy promise.

Prudence Brislow sighed. She had no date for the coming night. True, Mawliss had asked her to go out to Crystal Park but Mawliss had no car and his idea of a good time in the glittering pleasure park was to listen to the band, have a walk and a soda and a bus home. Prue had cheerfully lied to him and said she had a date. She did not know what she wanted on such a night, but she was throbbingly aware that it was distinctly not John Mawliss!

The Brislows lived in a three-story frame house that had not been young in the nineties. A pale fence divided it on one side from its neighbor's scraggly garden and an iron fence divided it on the other from the I X L Garage, All Night Service.

As Prue pulled back the patched screen door that led into the long, narrow hall from the square porch, the tinkle of the telephone woke her from her lethargy as effectively as the kiss of the prince awakened the sleeping beauty. Prue felt that the telephone was one of the greatest forces in the world, even though it had never yet done much for her. It stood for Experience, Adventure, Opportunity. But in Prue's heart these words meant Love, Romance and a Chance.

The voice of her old friend, Nancy Parks, married three years and living in one of the new stucco bungalows in the recent real estate development at the end of the nearest bus line, spoke to her.

"Prue darling, come and eat dinner with me. Jim is away and I'm sunk. Bring your nightie. I've got some of the seafood from that new Italian place. Grab the six o'clock bus, honey."

Prue did not refuse. It was not especially gay, going out to Nancy's, but she went now and then when Jim could bring her home. With Jim away it would be deadly, but there was nothing else to do. And so she went, as she probably had been destined to do since the beginning of time, if such things be.

CHAPTER III.

Caught.

NANCY was running out on the porch of her little which was set like a playhouse that might have no insides, smack in the middle of a tiny green grass plot, guiltless of trees or any identifying mark. She was honestly glad to see her friend. Pretty as a picture in a plump, dimpled fashion, that would require strict dieting to preserve, Mrs. Parks embraced Prue before the eyes of young householders, who were returning from business, watering lawns or mowing grass.

"You angel, I'm so glad you've come!" she cried. "I've got the helegant meal for the hot night! Bring your nightie?"

Prue nodded amusedly. She had never seen Nancy so excited.

"Anyone might think you were going to have a party instead of just me," she smiled, and Nancy looked pathetic.

"Heaven knows I've got a fat chance to have parties with Jim on the road all the time!" she sighed, and led the way into her cool little living room. "I'll soon be ready with supper. I'll get the stuff out of the refrigerator. Crab salad and celery and rolls and tomatoes and cheese. The potato chips are in the oven and I've iced tea and pastry."

"Delicious!" sighed Prue and flung her little jade green hat at the couch, stretching her young arms above her rumpled head and taking in with lazy delight the reflection of herself in a narrow glass near the door.

The little table in the blue dining room was very attractive to Prue after she assisted Nancy to set the meal upon it. She looked about at the wedding gifts with a small breath of pathos. Even this was life!

"But I envy you," said Prue wistfully. "You must be very happy, Nancy."

"Must I?" asked Nancy with a tragic sigh that ended in a tinkling laugh.

The platinum promise of a moon had certainly gone to Prue's head. She could not imagine stolid Jim Parks making any woman very happy, any more than she could imagine John Mawliss doing it. Nor was the Parks' bungalow her idea of a stage setting for Love's Young Dream, but as she looked across that little table at Nancy, upon that June night, it seemed to be.

"Oh, Jim is all right, shrugged Nancy after a short pause. "But the perfume does get rubbed off the rose after three years of him. Your roses are still to be picked, Prue, though if you don't hurry they may be Autumn leaves."

"Oh," said Prue indifferently, "I am only twenty."

"But perhaps you are wise at that," nodded Nancy with a glance out the window. "Keep hold of your belief while you can. This way you are always looking forward to something. There goes Mary Dixon driving her foreign car like there never was a traffic cop! If you moved in that set, Prue, you wouldn't have many illusions left. I hear their latest was a pajama breakfast at Nairne Manderson's. She gave a scandalous dance last night, too. I heard all the details."

"Well, I don't see how you did this soon," said Prue. "You always have the latest about that crowd. Indeed, you are usually a day ahead of the Gazette and I never can understand it. I cannot understand your interest in them, Nancy. They have no morals and they acknowledge no laws."

"Well, if you had been born in that bunch you would have been famous by now from coast to coast," said Nancy good naturedly.

"Infamous, you mean!" Prue curled her lip. "Being born in that bunch or being thrown with them would never have made me any different. I am not in any way like those girls, thank Heaven."

"You had better thank number 104 Huntington Street where you were so fortunately born and raised!" giggled Nancy. "Rubbish, Prue. Birth and too much money and idleness is what ails the rich young set of our town, and it would have ailed you if you hadn't been born where you were."

"But being myself I could never have been a Mary or a Nairne or a Dulce Carman," said Prue coldly. "I could not become like them under any conditions."

"You've got me all mixed up now," complained Nancy. "But I don't agree with you."

As she spoke the penetrating musical blast of an automobile horn sounded just outside the open window of the little dining room. It was an imperious horn and one knew instantly that it announced the arrival of something expensive.

Nancy rose and flattened her pretty nose against the screen.

"Why, it's Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow!" she cried. "They've come to see Jim! Will you mind if I let them in? They are used to coming in when Jim is around."

Prue had risen also. She was looking over Nancy's shoulder at two young men who were seated in the front seat of a handsome blue sports roadster.

"Won't it be strange to let them in where there are only two women?" she frowned.

"Don't be mid-Victorian!" laughed Nancy. "Jim and I know these men well."

As she spoke one of the young men in the car lifted a bottle in the air and waved it at Nancy.

"I've got the key that unlocks any inhospitable door!" he called. "Let us in, Nancy! It has never been Jim who brought us here, anyhow. Now you have the dirty truth."

Nancy laughed and flushed.

"Oh, well, come up if you like!" she called, and meeting Prue's astonished eyes she frowned.

"Don't stand there looking like a nursery governess," she snapped. "No wonder you never have any fun."

Prue did not even pay the advancing gentlemen the compliment of powdering her pretty nose. She sat very erect on the edge of a chair when Nancy admitted them, for she fancied she saw a plot in the entire affair.

"You're a lovely lady," Mr. Blair told her when he was introduced, "but if you'd smile you'd be a lot lovelier."

(Continued on Page 18)

NOW BE SURE!

DRY, ODORLESS ARMPITS

THIS SAFE WAY

Complete safety and absolute effectiveness in a deodorant which does not irritate—this is news! Many deodorants are safe. Many are effective. But here is one which is both.

Nonspi, an antiseptic liquid, quickly checks perspiration in the armpits . . . prevents unpleasant odor. Leaves the sensitive underarm skin without a trace of irritation.

DOCTORS PREFER NONSPI. They recommend it to their patients. Doctors prefer Nonspi because it is harmless—simply diverts perspiration to other parts of the body where it evaporates freely.

Two or three regular applications a week will protect you at all times—save your gowns from perspiration stain and odor.

To demonstrate Nonspi, we will give you a generous free sample. Or you can get Nonspi at drug or department stores—35¢, 50¢.

Nonspi Co., Dept. G-61
113 W. 18th St., New York
In Canada: 717 King St. W., Toronto 1, Ont.

Please send 15-day free sample

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

Strikingly, Radically New Phantom★ Kotex

SANITARY NAPKIN (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

Most important improvement in sanitary protection since the invention of Kotex itself in 1920.

AT LAST! A radically new design in sanitary protection. You are scarcely aware that you have it on. Made, of course, by Kotex—originators of the modern sanitary napkin.

It is called PHANTOM ★ KOTEX. Why? Because the ends are so flattened and tapered that it leaves no outlines even under the closest-fitting of gowns. Not the slightest bulk suggested even under the filmiest of summer silks. And—for those who require extra protection — Super-Phantom Kotex is ideal. There's extra protective surface but the ends are so skilfully flattened as to be completely inconspicuous.

Kotex features retained

The special Kotex features you have always appreciated are retained, of course. It is soft after hours of use; wonderfully absorbent; treated to deodorize; can be worn, with equal protection, on either side; disposable, easily.

More than 24 million pads were used in hospitals alone last year.

Insist upon getting genuine Kotex, when you buy it already wrapped. Each tapered end of the new pad is stamped "Kotex" now—so you can't get inferior substitutes.

Kotex prices are today the lowest in Kotex history. This new improvement comes to you at no increase in price. All dealers have the new PHANTOM KOTEX.

HOW SHALL I TELL MY DAUGHTER?

Many a mother wonders. Now you simply hand your daughter the little booklet entitled, "Marjorie May's Twelfth Birthday." For free copy, address Mary Pauline Callender, Room 2137, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The new Kotex is called **PHANTOM★ KOTEX** because — you scarcely realize you are wearing it!

No revealing outlines — The new PHANTOM KOTEX is flattened and tapered so that ends are completely inconspicuous.

Greater security — The smooth, snug fit gives greater wearing ease than you've ever before experienced.

Lastingly soft — disposable — The same softness and absorbency for which Kotex is famous. Disposable always.

New Kotex Belt, narrow, adjustable, only 35c — Wear it with the new PHANTOM KOTEX. The combination makes for complete ease, for completely inconspicuous protection.

Copyright 1932, Kotex Company

NOTE: Kotex—now at your dealer's—marked "Form-Fitting" is the new Phantom Kotex

GRAY HAIR!

A MAN is only as old as he feels—*until he looks for a job!* Why let them class you as one of the "older men" just because you have gray hair? Businesses want young-looking men. That's why lots of capable, energetic, clear-thinking men are turned away. *Simply because they have gray hair.*

Why Have Gray Hair?

No man can avoid gray hairs. They come naturally—often prematurely—to all of us in this busy, hard-working world. But why let them stand in your way in winning the favors of business and social life that go mostly to men who *look* young. The world is going to judge you first by your appearance. So why have gray hair? You needn't have it!

A Clear Liquid Brings Youthful Color

Easily, economically and safely, you can bring youthful color to every gray hair in your head. It makes no difference whether your hair was black, brown, auburn or blonde. Simply combing this clear, colorless liquid, called Mary T. Goldman's, through the hair brings the color desired. The gray disappears. Easy to apply to hair, mustache and eyebrows. And this way is entirely SAFE. Won't wash off or rub on clothing.

Test It FREE

Ask your druggist for Mary T. Goldman's. Be sure and insist on the genuine. Money-back guarantee. Or if you prefer to test it first, just mail the coupon enclosing 4¢ in stamps to cover mailing. We'll send you a complete Test Package, FREE.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

OVER TEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

MAIL COUPON FOR TEST PACKAGE

Check Color of Hair ✓

☐ BLACK
☐ BLONDE
☐ MEDIUM BROWN
☐ DARK BROWN
☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED
☐ LIGHT RED

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
6059 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

I enclose 4¢ in stamps to cover mailing. Send me Complete FREE Test Package.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

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NOTE SPECIALLY THE NEW day-and-night beauty-development described below . . . *Jour-et-Nuit*

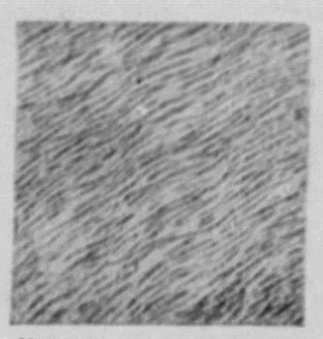
She went under the microscope to help women find greater loveliness

Two startling, *new facts* about FACE-POWDER

Practical, New Information on Youthful Complexion Loveliness Disclosed by Latest Scientific Studies

No. 1 her skin with a coarse, starchy powder

No. 2 her skin with a heavy, thick powder



No. 3 her skin with famed Djer-Kiss—marvelously smooth and fine, and even!

"POWDER-FACE SPOILS LOVELINESS for more women than any one other evil of which I know. By 'powder-face' I mean two things: first, the rough, coarse look of inferior powders (which make the skin itself rough, in time); and, second, powders which are a little bit off-color and so clash with even the most carefully chosen rouge or lipstick."

—A NATIONALLY-KNOWN WOMEN'S EDITOR, *who has given beauty counsel to 21 million women during the past ten years*

It doesn't pay any woman to take her face-powder "for granted." Scientific studies just completed show that: **1)** *Your face-powder has more to do with how you look than any other aid you use!* **2)** *Not one woman in ten fully realizes the tremendous differences in face-powders—and how these differences add, or subtract, years from her appearance!*

HERE is a picture of one of America's loveliest models—a young woman who possesses gorgeous skin.

And here, also, are photomicrographs of her skin—*using three different, widely-popular powders.*

No. 1 is a coarse, starchy powder—of the kind which so often becomes pasty and clogs the pores. Not pretty, is it?

No. 2 is a heavy powder, thick-coating. See how blotchy it makes that flawless skin.

Both of these powders feel fine, and look fine in the box. But compare their effect with that of the third powder shown.

That third powder is the justly-famed Djer-Kiss—aristocrat of the real French powders. See how beautifully smooth it is, how fine, despite the powerful magnification!

* * *

Further microscopic studies of *ten* powders, magnified 470 times, show that Djer-Kiss is infinitely the finest-textured, and smoothest of them all. These powders are widely-known brands, purchased at retail for the test. If you'll send the coupon below, the ten photomicrographs will be sent for your examination (space is lacking to show them here).

Clearly you can't avoid the unpleasant look known as "powder-face" if your powder is coarse. It spoils the most charming face. And, in time, actually spoils the skin itself! One who uses Djer-Kiss is never "powder-faced."

This exquisite powder is made of purest, costliest materials only. It *will not* clog pores; *will not* irritate the most sensitive skin.

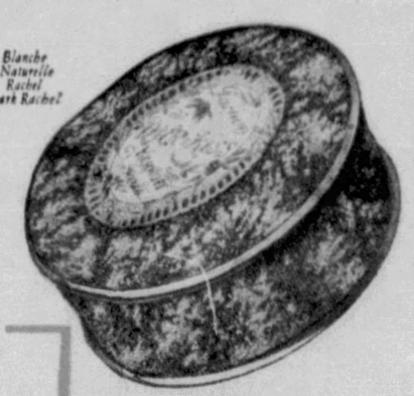
Its marvelously clinging allurement comes from super-*super*-fineness of texture. Every particle must be fine enough to float on air. That's why it goes on so evenly, so smoothly, and lends to skin that fresh, youthful loveliness.

And perfect color-accuracy, perfect clearness in each smart tint, ends any danger of ugly little color-clashes between your rogue, or lipstick, and your face powder.

* * *

No matter how much you pay for face-powder you cannot buy anything better than Djer-Kiss. Millions of America's loveliest women know this.

Find out for yourself. Even if you *have* a supply of powder, get some Djer-Kiss, to-day, at your favorite store. Four smart, correct tints; in sizes at 60c and $1.00. *See what it does.*

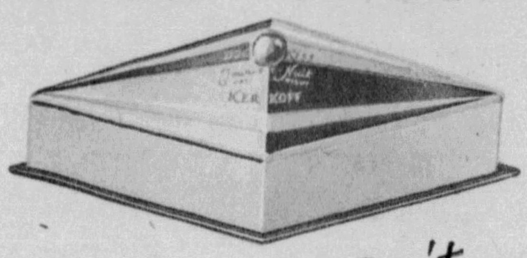


Blanche Naturelle Rachel Dark Rachel

Most women *do* realize the direct relationship between loveliness and happiness. But *too few* realize how face-powder *governs* youthful appearance. That's why this information is so valuable. Just use it—and see!

(© 1932, V. S. Corp.)

Djer-Kiss
KERKOFF, PARIS
FACE POWDER



DJER-KISS Jour-et-Nuit
DAY AND NIGHT
(say "zhoor-ay-nwee")
FAIR . MEDIUM BRUNETTE

Your two correct, compensating tints in one smart package. . . . $1

AND *NOW* SCIENCE GIVES YOU NEW COLOR-PERFECTION

to subtract years from faces

This startling development makes famed beauty editors who see it, first gasp, then exclaim: "But this is sensational! Amazing! Why it solves 90% of the complexion questions women ask me!"

It takes five years away from the average woman's face. A new principle that is simple but of greatest importance!

Here are the facts:

No. 1: Incorrect color in face powder—not rogue, or lipstick!—is the greatest age-adder any woman can put on her face.

No. 2: A powder of correct color to bring out your full beauty in daylight, will make you look five years older the minute the sun goes down. Or the correct color for *after*-daylight will age you five years if you use it *during* daylight.

No. 3: All colors and tints change when sun-light goes. Look at any flower, any fabric, any color: by daylight; during dusk, under any artificial light.

This can*not* be corrected by merely using more color at night—or so-called "richer make-up." You must have the correct color of face-powder for your complexion type for all daylight hours (between sunrise and sunset). Then you must have a different, but equally correct color for dusk, and the hours of artificial light! Otherwise you deliberately add from five years up, to your age.

This is what Djer-Kiss now gives you. . . . For every type of complexion, from the lightest to the darkest. . . . The correct compensating tints, for your type: one for daylight, one for after-daylight, both in one box. The most strikingly attractive tints you have ever had—because these are scientifically color-correct, and lovely.

It is the new Djer-Kiss *Jour-et-Nuit* (say "zhoor-ay-nwee:" day and night) ensemble. Correct, compensating colors to give you the utmost in fresh, youthful radiance—always. And the exquisite quality, the strangely lasting daintiness, for which Djer-Kiss is most famed.

Today, at any good store, secure Day-and-Night Djer-Kiss—*Jour-et-Nuit*. It is $1—both tints in *one* novel box.

Even if you ordinarily pay $5—and have powders specially blended—you have never had anything like this.

You can prove that to yourself in one minute. Simply compare your appearance—first using your accustomed powder, and then using the correct compensating tint. You will see apparent years of age removed instantly! It is unbelievable . . . *until you try it.*

Don't be content with partial loveliness—or with part-time loveliness. This vividly natural, new powder enables you to appear at your very best and freshest, *every waking hour!* Why not begin *today?*

PRIZE-WINNING BEAUTY IDEAS OFFERED FREE (*Send Coupon*)

Supervised by a national beauty-editor . . . 36 pages of the most reliable and helpful beauty-secrets known to modern knowledge. One chapter, alone, is worth many dollars to any girl or woman: "COLOR—your subtlest beauty-weapon" . . . with helpful illustrations and color charts . . . This interesting book was originally prepared to sell for 50c a copy, but we have added a few pages of information about Djer-Kiss products and now offer it free, to any girl or woman who will clip and mail this coupon:

ALFRED H. SMITH CO.
586 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me, Free, a copy of your book: THE BEST OF MODERN KNOWLEDGE IN USING BEAUTY AIDS.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 16)

"Prue is shocked," giggled Nancy. "She thinks it is not proper for you men to come in here when Jim is away."

As she spoke she crossed to the buffet and produced glasses for the liquor the men had brought in. Prue heard her ask Worrow if he wanted ginger ale, ice, lemons. She saw Worrow take Nancy to the kitchen, and laughter and the cracking of ice, the clatter of glasses, accompanied by a popping sound, emerged from the rear regions of the bungalow.

"So you don't approve of this," laughed Adgie Blair. "I thought there were not many of you left. Your delightful species is, happily, almost extinct, Miss Bristow."

"It would seem so," flared Prue. "Nancy has a husband and you have a wife. What are you doing in Jim Parks' home?"

"Now come, how did you know about Dallas?" sighed Mr. Blair. "The only time I can keep her quiet is when she isn't present, as a rule."

"I know who you are," said Prue. "I can read, and now and then I read to be amused."

"Ouch!" exclaimed the delighted Mr. Blair. "Well, don't tell Dallas she amuses you. She has finger nails like a Chinese."

Nancy and Worrow were returning from the kitchen. Worrow carrying carefully a tray laden with four clinking glasses and the bottle the two gentlemen had brought with them.

Prue regarded Nancy with a growing amazement slightly touched with disgust. She felt inclined to cut and run. The bus went past the bungalow every 20 minutes. But she was ashamed to do that. Inside her a little voice taunted: "You have no nerve. You want new experience, all sorts of things. And now you are afraid!"

Adgie Blair ran his fingers down her arm. He was offering her one of the clinking glasses.

"Drink to Jim!" he urged. "Surely you can drink to poor Jim, so far, far away!"

"One glass of this won't kill you, Prue," said Nancy sharply. "It's mostly ginger ale."

Blair smacked his lips.

"Then that is a fine new drink," he nodded. "Mostly Ginger Ale! Get that patented, Rube."

"Adgie, you are not yourself," said Nancy severely. "How dare you bring him in here like this, Rube?"

"He's been like this all day," said Rube sadly. "We had a great old party last night and another at noon. I thought the shower at the club would clear him, but Adgie has no ordinary bean. I guess coming in here out of the air ruined him."

Adgie sat looking sorrowfully at Prue's untouched glass. He reached for the bowl of waxen fruit in the center of the table and proferred it to her on bended knee.

"Pretty lady won't smile or drink," he mourned. "Hev an epple? Hev a peech? Hev a benena?"

Prue turned from him in disgust. She was watching Nancy and a dreadful suspicion was becoming certainty. Nancy Parks had known those two men were coming. She had known it when she telephoned to her to come and stay all night. That explained the excitement she had sensed in Nancy ever since she reached her door. It was a plan, a trap! She had been lured there to make a fourth in an evening that was to end only Heaven knew how! Her level, outraged gaze met Nancy's and held, told her things while Nancy squirmed.

She could go home. She never went about at night by herself but she could do it that night. She stilled the small taunting voice in her heart as she rose suddenly.

"Nancy, I am going," she said with a curt nod and walked into the living room where she saw her little green hat on the couch where she had flung it when she arrived.

Had that new little bungalow ever seemed a place to be happy in? She could have laughed.

Nancy had followed her, flushed, pleading, not quite herself.

"Prue, don't leave me alone!" she begged. "I'm afraid of Adgie. I'll die if you go. Those fellows will behave while you are here. Just pretend you are enjoying it and they will go soon."

But it took more than this. It took Nancy's tears and wild pleadings before Prue removed the green hat and consented to remain.

"Nancy, you tricked me. You arranged this party and you deserve to be left with it. All of you married! It is disgusting."

"I thought we'd have a good time," sobbed Nancy. "You say you never do. These men are exclusive. You know who they are. And I can't just sit and mope. Jim has his fun all right."

"Now you will have to help me get rid of them," said Prue with tight lips. "And you've had too much to drink, Nancy. You let that stuff alone. If you knew how you look you'd never touch it again."

As Prue glanced about, however, her soul ached for all the new little wedding gifts, the ordinary but sweet setting for happiness which the small shining bungalow offered!

CHAPTER IV.

Fate Takes a Hand.

GETTING rid of Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow was not so easy. They had come to stay awhile, and outside there was a moon and another bottle and a speedy car!

Could it be that they had blundered into the old ladies' home? It would seem so.

And Prue sat back, biting her pink lip, wondering about herself and feeling that this was not at all what she had longed to experience. This was stripped of all allure, was hideous, stark reality, revolting, alarming.

"Why waste golden moments on a night like this?" demanded Mr. Blair at last, having reached the stage where he was so drunk that he seemed sober.

Prue was no less afraid of him so.

"Sure, let's go," nodded Rube and rose immediately. "Where will it be? The Clinging Vine has good eats, and if they can be persuaded they can sling a wicked quart."

Prue shivered. To think of driving in a high powered car along a curving white road that led through the picturesque hills to the famous roadhouse Worrow had mentioned, sent cold chills all over her. She thought of all sorts of queer things as one does when one is drowning. John Mawlies piloting her through Crystal Park, a moist hand under her elbow, fancying he was giving her a good time. The model who posed on the make believe rock in Stephen Struthers' studio and what she would have done in her place.

But Nancy was eager, bending forward, smiling, forgetful about the men going home. Nancy, so different from that model, yet caught by the same thing, a strange, enticing, sense-enthralling something.

And all the while Prue was conscious of an odd impatience with herself. Why have pagan desires, no matter how deeply and decently hidden, and yet be a moral coward? Why not powder her nose and slip her hand into Blair's, and just—go along?

Why fight this? What was she afraid of? Unless they ran off a bank, she would probably survive it. But everything inside her was rebelling. She had never envied the swift society set of her home town. The very words that these men said were like the slap of a rude hand on the delicate fabric of her mind.

Vaguely Prue felt that her experience must not be of this common garden variety. It must stand out alone, a scintillating, breath-taking thing, coloring her life gloriously, leaving forever an exquisite afterglow.

"Once and for all, Nancy, I am not going to the Clinging Vine with you tonight, and that's that," she said clearly and firmly.

"Oh, Prue, for Heaven's sake!" begged Nancy, pathetically.

"She thinks we are not ourselves, Adgie," grinned Worrow. "But she ought to see Art Piping sometimes."

Mr. Blair was regarding Prue's angry face thoughtfully.

"It is too bad," he said sadly. "A lil' girl with such a lovely face and a soul that's dead! Miss Prue, if you get us into the good old night air we will be ourselves in a jiffy. But don't be afraid. Rube can't drive a car unless he's drunk."

"Don't tell her to give us the air, you boob!" chuckled Rube.

"I've got a saxophone in the car and I'm no slouch at playing it!" offered Adgie hopefully.

"Please," said Prue gently as though she sought to subdue a couple of dangerous lions by will power alone, "do go home. Neither of you is responsible and Nancy should be ashamed of herself."

"I'll admit that 'Mostly Ginger Ale' was some lil' ole drink," said Adgie.

Prue shrugged desperately and turned back to the living room. She did not know what to do. If she called up Struthers or Mawliss she could never look at them again, and her family was even then asleep in bed. Annie was out with her boy friend, Lem Yarrow, and Helen was at the hospital. She might walk out, of course, and leave Nancy. But Nancy was her friend and she was not herself. She felt that crude Jim Parks was getting a raw deal. The little wedding presents almost pled with her. But that had been a happy thought about the air. Perhaps if they did go outside these men would come to their senses. The close perfumed air of the little bungalow was stifling.

Nancy ran after Prue and caught her arm, swaying, her pretty face wearing a silly smile.

"Prue, don't leave me!" she begged. "A ride will clear my head and fix me up. I never could drink anything. But out in the fresh air—oh, Prue, come on—honey, if you only would—"

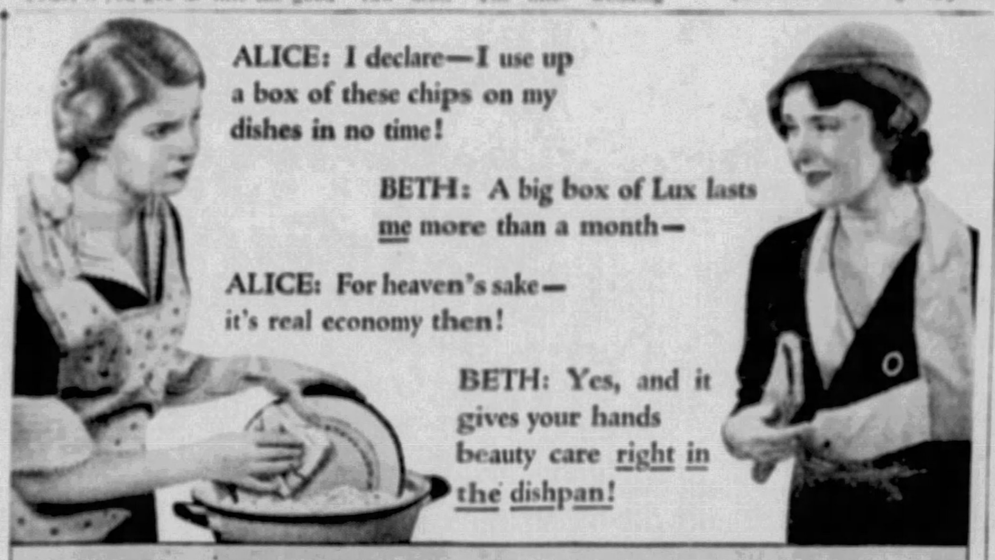
Prue flung her disgusted glance about her distraught friend. She had no longer any respect for Nancy, but there seemed to be left just a bit of duty.

"All right," said Prue, surrendering, "all right."

They went.

The white road ahead. The white moon overhead. Prue in the rumble seat of the roadster with Adgie Blair and his unholy saxophone. Nancy in the front seat with Rube, who drove at a reckless pace and with the devil's own luck.

(Continued on Page 22)



ALICE: I declare—I use up a box of these chips on my dishes in no time!

BETH: A big box of Lux lasts me more than a month—

ALICE: For heaven's sake—it's real economy then!

BETH: Yes, and it gives your hands beauty care right in the dishpan!

LUX for dishes *Lovely hands for less than 1¢ a day*

How they feel What they say

about this unpleasant business of underarm odor

the society woman

"The tell-tale trace of perspiration odor on her person has ebated many an otherwise charming woman out of social success. What a pity—when daintiness is so easy to attain, with Mum!"

the college girl

"Certainly, underarm odor is cause for blackballing. We girls all play safe by using Mum. It's the quickest, easiest way and lasts all day. We just on Mum, slip into a dress and off to class."

the home woman

"You never can tell who will drop in and surprise you on a busy morning, so I just use Mum when I dress. I like it because it is soothing to my sensitive skin."

the business woman

"Underarm odor has lost many an efficient woman a good job. I take no chances. I use Mum every morning. It's quick, harmless to clothing and I can use it right after shaving."

the sportswoman

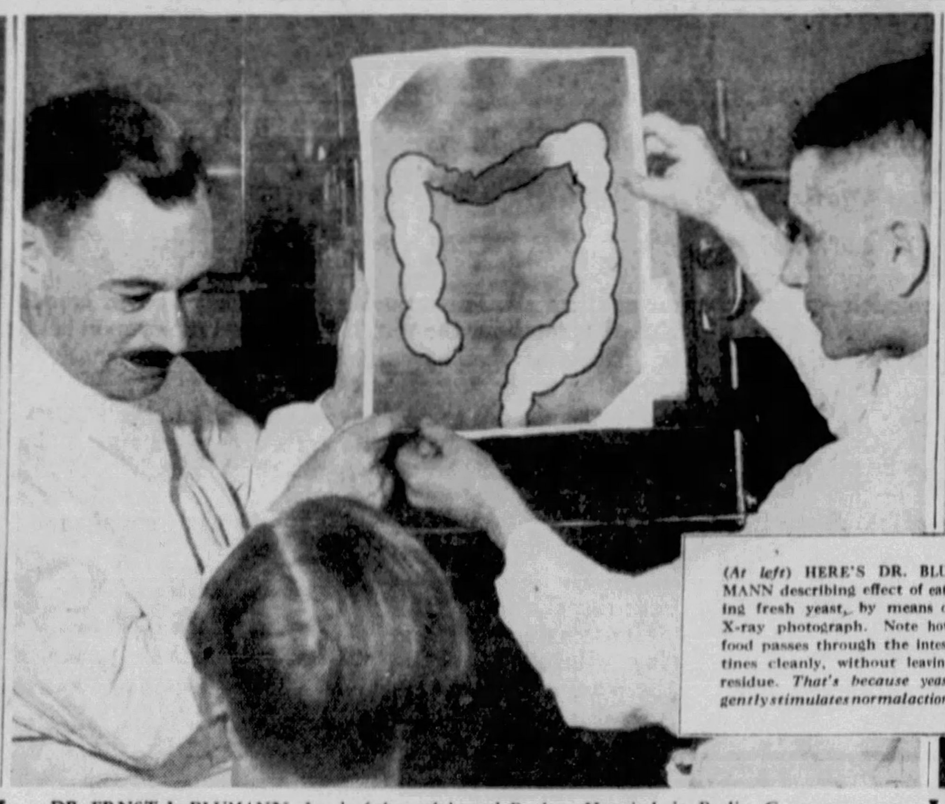
"Goodness knows, I'd be safe from perspiration odor if bathing could do it. I like Mum because it destroys odor without in any way interfering with perspiration. I keep Mum in my locker."

MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

AND THEY ALL SAY, "What we would ever do without Mum as a deodorant for sanitary napkins, we don't know. It's perfect for this." Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.

Don't Suffer from Constipation ✦ *It's So Easily Corrected, Doctors Find* ✦ *With Fresh Yeast!*



(*At left*) HERE'S DR. BLUMANN describing effect of eating fresh yeast, by means of X-ray photograph. Note how food passes through the intestines cleanly, without leaving residue. *That's because yeast gently stimulates normal action.*

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SICK, DEPRESSED. Constipation a daily trouble. Such cases are so often needless, physicians say!

DR. ERNST L. BLUMANN, head of the celebrated Buelow Hospital, in Berlin, Germany, says: "I always prescribe fresh yeast for constipation." Read his own description below of a very typical case.

TRY YEAST* YOURSELF! Three cakes a day will "tone up" intestines, bring blessed relief.

"Her CONSTIPATION *was completely Relieved*"

Famous Berlin physician tells results of fresh yeast treatment in a typical case. *Read how this remarkable food can help YOU*

THINK of going over a great doctor's case records with him! Of listening as he tells you in his own words how he has helped hundreds of men and women to escape from one tormenting physical ill . . . *Constipation.*

For instance. Here's a case from the thousands recorded by the celebrated Dr. Ernst Blumann, of Berlin, Germany:—

. . . "Mrs. W., 38, married, chronic abdominal complaint, disturbed digestion, constipation. Patient very sick, depressed and bad-tempered. Had to take daily some strong cathartic to obtain movement."

Dr. Blumann says: "I started treatment with yeast. Patient reported almost normal elimination within a few days . . . After about six weeks she acknowledged being in better health than she had been for years. *Her constipation was completely relieved.*"

* * *

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION—Doctors say women are especially subject to this trouble. And it can have extremely grave results.

When intestines become sluggish, food wastes collect, putrefy. Poisons form and filter into the blood. Headaches result, and as time goes on, decreased vitality, poor circulation, bad breath, bad complexion, coated tongue.

For over 75 years medical men have relied, in such cases, on the remarkable corrective properties of fresh yeast.

A food, yeast is harmless. Where drugs and cathartics tear down, yeast builds up. It actually strengthens intestinal muscles . . . stimulates normal action. At the same time it softens the clogging intestinal wastes.

And as it "tones" and cleanses the system, headaches occur less often, disappear. Your energy picks up—you tire much less quickly. Digestive troubles, skin troubles, dizziness, backaches, colds vanish when elimination becomes regular!

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Each cake, you know, is rich in vitamins B and G, and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Won't you try it?

*IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat

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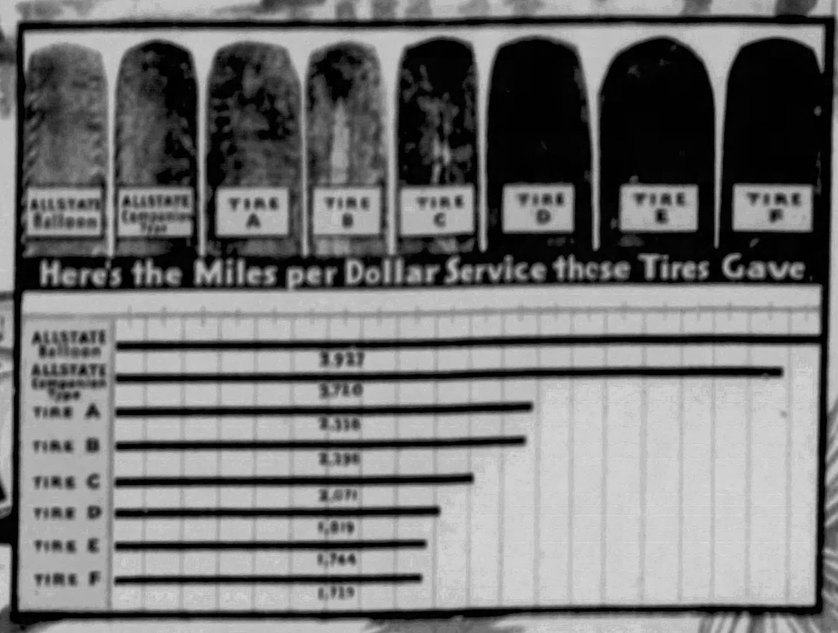
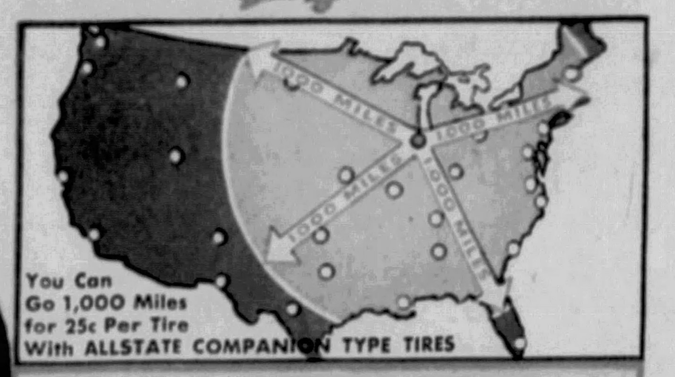
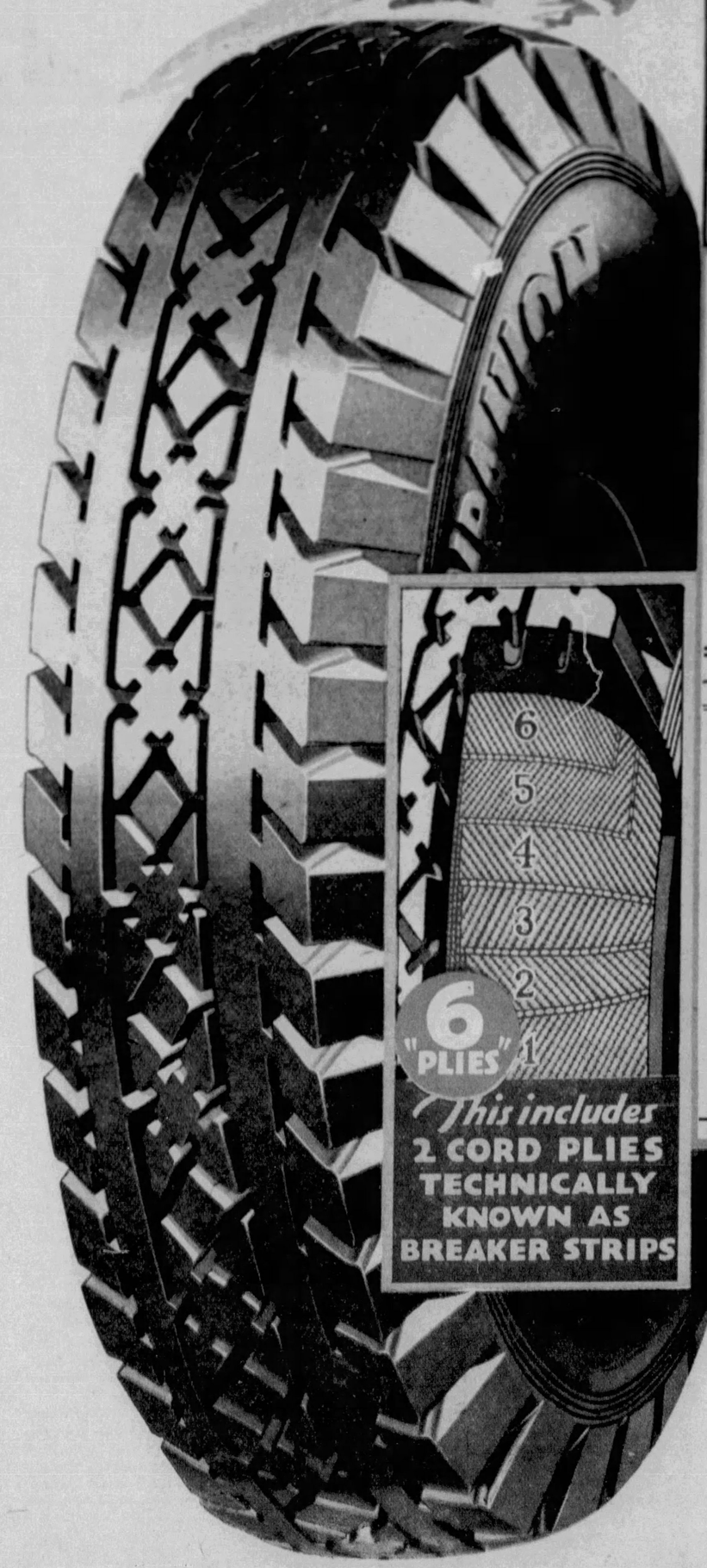
CLAIMS give way to FACTS in 2,000,000 TIRE MILE TEST



6 "PLY" ALLSTATE COMPANION TYPE TRIUMPHS IN SEARCHING TEST





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28x4.75–19	4.63	9.00	.91
29x4.75–20	4.70	9.14	.93
29x5.00–19	4.85	9.44	.91
30x5.00–20	4.95	9.60	1.04
31x5.00–21	5.15	9.96	1.15
28x5.25–18	5.55	10.78	1.01
30x5.25–20	5.85	11.36	1.04
31x5.25–21	5.98	11.64	1.15
28x5.50–18	6.10	11.88	1.27
29x5.50–19	6.25	12.14	1.31
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30x5.77–21	$8.09	$15.78	$1.40
30x6.00–18	7.76	15.10	1.27
31x6.00–19	7.87	15.34	1.31
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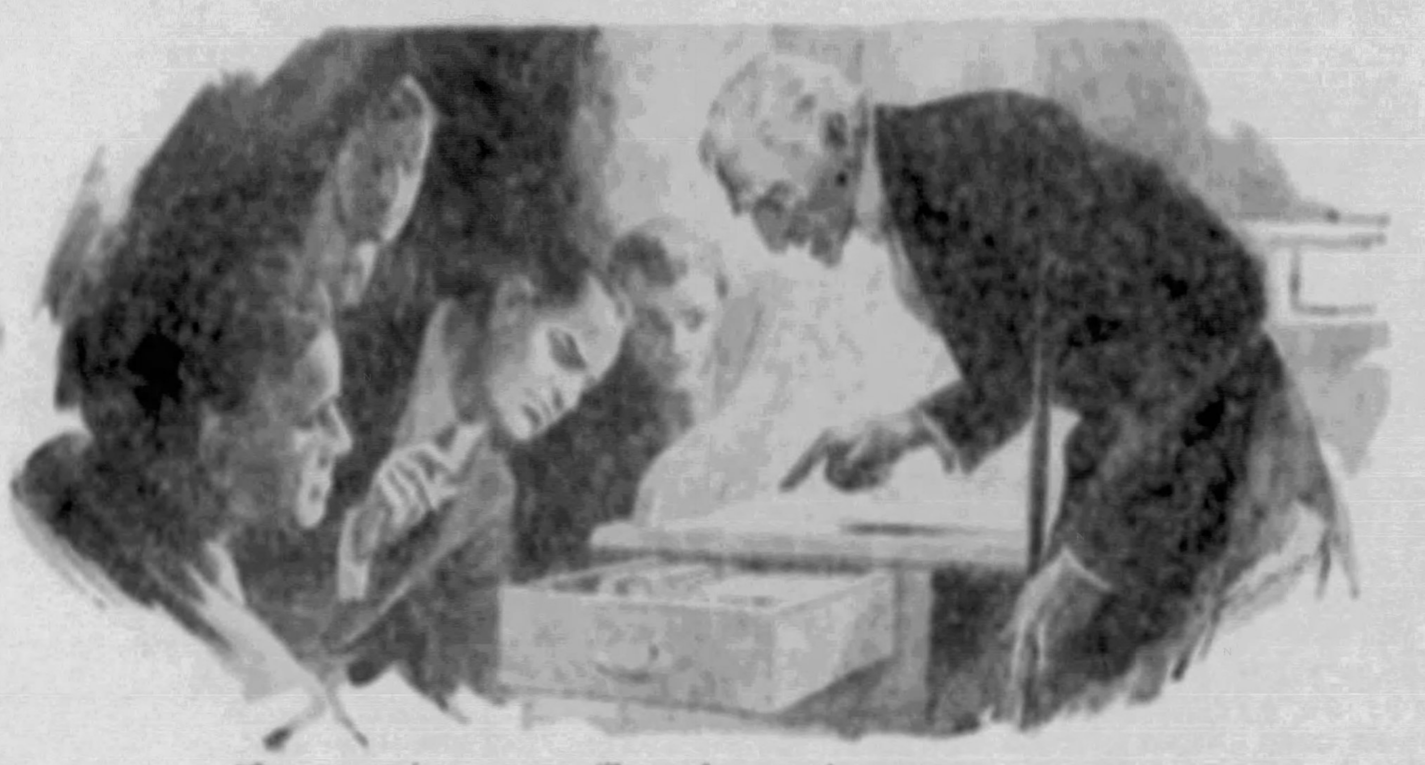
The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers



"I trust, gentlemen, you will not deny me the privilege of paying for my blunders," Winterbourne Croaked.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE vast financial structure which Henry Callater, the most amazing swindler of modern times, has built up finally topples, and he is convicted of fraud. Callater admits his guilt but attempts to make a bargain with the court before sentence is pronounced.

He has, he says, an enormous treasure in bar-gold cached in a secret hiding place. Furthermore, he admits he has been acting as a super-fence and that, in his treasure house are the proceeds of all the famous British robberies of the last twenty years. He offers to restore the latter and pay his creditors in full with the bar-gold if he is allowed to go free.

The judge angrily sentences him to fifteen years in prison.

In a secret interview with his daughter, Aileen, Callater promises to be out of prison within a year and take her on a trip around the world. He slips her mother's signet ring on Aileen's finger and makes her promise not to remove it until he comes in person to claim it. She fears he may be a little insane.

On the way out, Mr. Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom every one believes a fussy old fool, stops Aileen and, unaware that it is already in her possession, offers to get her mother's signet ring from her father. Ronald Channel, a young lawyer, urges her to marry him at once, but she says she will not do so until all the money her father owes is repaid.

Aileen visits Jabez Winterbourne, a famous old art collector, hoping he will use his influence to have her father committed to an asylum instead of prison. She describes the incident of the signet ring as evidence of insanity. Winterbourne persuades her to let him examine the ring and covertly substitutes a duplicate, which he returns to her.

After the girl's departure, Winterbourne throws a light through the seal, which is a microscopic lantern slide, disclosing a chart-like design including a compass-sign, beneath it the outline of a hill, three trees and a tombstone. He is sure this is the key to the hiding place of Callater's treasure.

Shortly afterward the art collector receives Captain Shallett, an adventurer, and his four assistants, Eddis, Rawson, Tyler and Evans. He convinces them he is aware they were hired by Callater to assist him in escaping from prison. Winterbourne says the attempt will be made to rescue Callater, but under his direction.

Ten months later Callater escapes from prison with the assistance of Shallett and his gang. One of them, dressed in convict garb, climbs a tree and attracts the attention of the guards while Callater crawls into an underground chamber already prepared for him.

When the furor has died down Eddis, one of the gang, goes to the underground chamber to bring Callater away. He finds the swindler dead, a dagger in his back.

CHAPTER VI.

The Chief Pays Off.

EDDIS' eyes were growing accustomed to the dim light of the underground chamber. He looked down at his hands and saw that they were stained with blood from their examination of Callater's body.

Holding them out so that they should not touch his clothing, he made his way behind the iron ladder to a fully equipped washstand.

The washstand was immediately under a large panel of ground glass, concealed by the furze above, so that the light here was at its strongest. He plunged his hands into the basin half filled with water.

"Where's the soap? Ah! Hullo!"

The light, in fact, was sufficiently good for him to be able to see that the cake of soap had been used. It was a new cake, but the maker's name and trade-mark were partly obscured by a dried lather.

"Then Callater must have washed his hands before he knew there was anyone here!"

No! That, on reflection, was impossible. The chamber, he knew, was exactly ten feet by eight—for he had helped to make it. It was big enough for Callater to have lived in it a week or more—supposing they had failed to draw off the cordon of police. But it was much too small to contain two men without each being aware of the other's presence.

He looked about him. There was nowhere to hide. There was the washstand, the low couch, the shelves containing provisions and clothes for Callater, and a small folding table loaded with papers.

"Then the chap must have come down the ladder while Callater was washing. Why should Callater wash his hands before doing anything else? Seems a most unnatural way of carrying on. But what does it matter?"

He began to dry his hands, growing more and more bewildered. In those first few minutes he had really grasped no more than the surprising and disconcerting fact that Callater was dead. Slowly it was dawning upon him that the manner of Callater's death was more disconcerting than the fact itself.

"How could anyone have come down the ladder? Shallett, Tyler and Rawson were on their way to Exeter. Evans was up the tree before we got here. No one else knows of this place but Callater himself and the Chief."

This led to one of two conclusions—that Callater was not dead at all or, alternatively, as the lawyers say, if he was dead he had stabbed himself—which from the position of the dagger was out of the question.

He had paused in the act of drying his hands. He was standing quite still, struggling with the problem, when he became aware of a faint, hissing, bubbling sound.

His nerve by now was rapidly failing. His pulse thudded, drowning the faint sound of hissing. A moment later he steadied himself with the reflection that the sound was not that of a policeman nor indeed of any human being.

He strained his ears to locate the sound. There was hissing and there was bubbling and there was spluttering. He moved to the wall on his left and the sound grew fainter—moved back to the washstand and suddenly saw the cause of it.

At the end of one of the shelves—a couple of feet from the washstand—a blue flame flickered from a spirit-stove, above which was an aluminium saucepan. With the aid of this Callater was to heat the water for shaving. A safety razor stood in readiness beside it.

"Good Heaven! And I got the wind up over that!" he muttered in self-disgust as he blew out the flame. As he did so he looked into the saucepan, which had no lid. The water had nearly all evaporated—hence the spluttering sound.

But there was a sediment of soap at the bottom and on the side of the saucepan.

"Then he did shave, after all!" thought Eddis—and looked suspiciously at the safety razor. Very suspiciously. Moreover, the suspicion was strengthened by a fleeting memory of the dead man's face.

The suspicion was soon settled—with the aid of a pocket torch to make assurance doubly sure.

The face still bore the prison-scrub of the labor gangs. Callater had not shaved.

The final piece of evidence stared at him from the floor. It was a torn square of newspaper that had been used as a shaving paper, covered with blobs of soap that could not have been made by a safety razor.

Callater had not shaved. But someone else had shaved. And that "someone else" had used, not the safety razor put there for Callater, but an open-bladed razor of his own.

"Phew! The Chief can stick his teeth into this! I'm off!"

With sudden haste he swung himself on to the iron ladder. He was not an imaginative man, but he was caught by the grim horror of that underground chamber that had become a tomb—a tomb in which the murderer had stood by the corpse and shaved himself.

He banged the trap shut, then lay full length on the moorland, gasping, staring up at the sky.

Recovering himself he took a diagonal course that presently brought him to a curve in the road, beside which stood a high-powered car in which he drove to London to report to Jabez Winterbourne, "the Chief!"

Number 13 Poulton Square differed from its expensive neighbors in that all sorts and conditions of men and women would call at all hours of the day and night—so diverse were the interests of Jabez Winterbourne. A Cabinet Minister would almost literally rub shoulders with a street-vendor of old clothes who thought that some oddment that had come his way might be valuable. It could almost be said that a Red Indian in war paint could call on Jabez Winterbourne at midnight without attracting any attention.

It was nearly one o'clock in the morning when Eddis arrived and was taken upstairs by Marples, who seemed to sleep as little as his master.

The others were there—Shallett, Rawson, Tyler, the motor mechanic, grouped respectfully round Jabez Winterbourne. Eddis was stiff from the long drive and suffering a little from eye-strain. He blinked in the doorway.

"Fatigued!" rasped Winterbourne, leaning forward on his ebony crutch. "There is whiskey over there."

"Thanks. Callater is dead, sir."

Winterbourne nodded as if he had expected the news. There came a sound like a muffled bellow from Rawson, the ex-sergeant, who turned it into a cough. Shallett's hands worked convulsively. Tyler turned slowly in his chair and gaped while Eddis poured himself a drink.

"Do you mean 'e's—dead, George?"

Eddis gulped his drink, then, ignoring Tyler, turned to Winterbourne. By force of habit he stood to attention and gave his report as if he were giving evidence at a court martial.

He had finished it in less than a minute and dropped exhausted into a chair. There followed a silence that had the appearance of being imposed by Winterbourne, for none dared break it.

"Well, gentlemen, this is apparently the end of our little adventure."

They waited for him to continue but he had apparently no more to say. Tyler and Rawson glanced at Shallett, but he was staring vacantly before him, trying to grasp that he had lost his share of the hundred thousand dollar reward, promised by Callater. It was Tyler who spoke.

"You'll excuse me, Chief, if I put a plain question to Mr. Eddis—look here, George, as man to man, you 'adn't had one or two before you went down them stairs to look for 'im, 'ad you—to keep your nerve up I mean? I daresay I'd 'a done the same meself."

"I'm afraid there's no hope, Tyler," answered Eddis indifferently.

"Oh, all right! No offense, George. I jest thought 'e might have dropped off to sleep like an' you misunderstood 'im.

"What I want to know, Chief, is jest this," he added to Winterbourne. "If Mr. Callater's dead, same as George 'ere 'as jest told us—what I want to know is, who could 'a done it?"

"I confess that that question also intrigues me, my dear Tyler," croaked Winterbourne. "I propose to find an answer to it as soon as possible."

"It seems to me you're in a bit of a difficulty there, sir!" said Eddis.

"True! But the police labor under no such handicap," chuckled Winterbourne. "I shall put our little problem before them in—" he glanced from the company to the door—"in a few minutes."

"You'll do as you think fit, of course, Chief," said Rawson. "But if my opinion was to be asked I should say it's pretty plain that someone has blabbed."

"Nix on the blabbing!" barked Shallett, the first time he had spoken. "Who could have blabbed? One of us or the Chief—and we know better."

Winterbourne waved his stick at Shallett who took no notice.

"I guess I've a right to take the floor, Chief, now the whole stunt's fallen down. I gotta notion that no one blabbed and no one watched us at work. I gotta notion that there are a good many watching Callater and that one of them happened right on to that concrete rat-hole of ours. Any guy born yesterday who happened on it could see the thing wasn't a reservoir—with no stream to feed it. A fine bunch of mutts we are! I've got nothing more to say, Chief, but I kinda think I owe it to myself to remind you that I said all this ten months ago when you first thought up the rat-hole."

Winterbourne had risen to his feet. The blue veins showed through the dead white hands that leant upon the ebony crutch.

"Most true, my dear Shallett! If memory serves, you pointed out that under my clumsy scheming someone would inevitably enter the concrete chamber, stab poor Callater and then proceed to shave himself and wash his hands."

The others shifted awkwardly. They had come to dread the Chief's irony. Winterbourne went on:

"Or perhaps you merely objected in general terms that my plan was a bad one. Captain Shallett — gentlemen — I stand convicted as a bungler."

There were nervous murmurs of dissent from the others except Eddis, which he ignored.

"It becomes necessary, I fear, to refer to the terms of our contract—terms dictated by myself and accepted by you. It was agreed that I should pay all ex-

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Callater Treasure

By R. T. Vickers

(Continued from Page 20)

penses, including the maintenance of yourselves, for the period of work—while in the event of success I should immediately pay out the hundred thousand dollars promised by Callater, and myself look to Callater for subsequent reimbursement.

"Of the hundred thousand dollars, it was agreed that one-half should go to the man who was willing to face imprisonment—in this case, Evans. At his request, I have bought him an annuity in a leading insurance company. This afternoon, in the confident belief that our efforts would be crowned with success, I drew fifty thousand dollars from the bank. As Captain Shallett has made painfully clear, we have been cheated of success by my unhappy bungling."

He laughed with the deprecatory laugh of a grand seigneur in a melodrama.

"I trust, gentlemen, you will not deny me the privilege of paying for my blunders," Winterbourne croaked. He hobbled nimbly to his desk and opened a drawer. "Captain Shallett, each of these four packets contains twenty-five bank notes of five hundred dollars each—twelve thousand five hundred dollars. Be good enough to take one yourself and hand one to each of these gentlemen."

A gasp of astonishment broke from three of them.

"Chief, I kinda reckon I said more than I meant just now. I call this real handsome and I don't care who hears me say it."

"Chief, you won't 'alf be out o' pocket over this little deal. Seems a shame to take the pay, don't it?"

Eddis, alone, was unmoved and received his packet from Shallett with a nod.

Rawson mumbled his gratitude. Eddis remained silent. He was too overcome with fatigue to share their excitement.

"Guess you'll know where to find us when you want us, Chief."

Winterbourne bowed. In a long life he had learned the value of gestures such as this—had learned that to throw away money was nearly always a very profitable investment.

"Good-night, gentlemen," he said and dismissed them from his thoughts.

Outside the house they all got into the car. Eddis drove into Theobald's Road, then suddenly braked down and switched off the engine.

"How did you fellows get along?" he asked Tyler who was sitting next to him.

"Easy as winking! We turned left through the village, buzzed along for a couple of miles, then dumped the limousine, got in the touring car and took our masks off. Got into Exeter in time to catch the express—with 'arf an hour to spare."

"Hm! An express from Exeter would beat a car!" said Eddis. "Did you go straight to Winterbourne?"

"Made a blinkin' bee-line for 'im," said Tyler.

"And was he there?"

"Waitin' for us."

"Say, George, what's the big idea?" asked Shallett, leaning forward. "You can't put it over that the Chief killed Callater?"

"I thought of that," Rawson rapped out. "You can wash it out. What about the fifty thousand he has just dished out to us? That proves—"

"That proves that he has no intention of double-crossing us," interrupted Eddis and added: "Precisely!"

He ended the conversation by starting the engine.

CHAPTER VII.

Jabez Winterbourne Faints.

BEFORE his late helpers were out of the house Winterbourne went to the telephone and gave a number to the exchange.

"This is Winterbourne," he was saying a minute later. "You are awake, my dear Halsey. I fear you are losing sleep over the Callater affair."

"You are not far wrong," answered the voice of the high official who was speaking. "Have you heard of anything?"

"By an odd coincidence I have heard something," answered Winterbourne. "If you have a good man on night duty at Scotland Yard you had better telephone him and send him along to me now."

Winterbourne replaced the receiver without waiting for an answer, since he knew what the answer would be. His reputation in high official circles was untouched by the faintest breath of rumor.

He went downstairs, crossed the huge hall into the dining room which, like the rest of the vast house, with the exception of his office, was littered with art treasures. To Winterbourne a house was a storehouse in which one happened to live. Nowhere was there any scheme of decoration. In the dining room the table was from medieval Venice, the sideboard was of Flemish origin, the room itself was a hotch-potch of periods. There were pictures, there were vases, there were odd pieces of furniture, most of them uninteresting to the inexpert eye, that would have brought buyers from all over the world had they been for sale.

He sat in a chair that had been the throne of an Austrian prince and waited some twenty minutes until Detective Inspector Orton was announced.

Orton was rather young for a detective inspector, a good sign in a service where promotion by influence is unknown. He was a pleasing, modest young man who had the natural advantage of not looking a bit like a detective.

"Ah! How do you do! Do you know anything about vases?" Winterbourne greeted him.

"I can't say I do, sir."

"A pity! A great pity! Perhaps you would be good enough to hand me that Roman vase on the shelf at which I am pointing . . . No, the Roman vase. Ah, I forgot. I had better say the third vase from the right. That is the one. Thank you."

Winterbourne took the vase and set it on the Moorish table.

"Please sit down . . . Sit so that you can see this vase . . . Now, this as I have said, is Roman. It is not of the best period, but it has a special interest for you. It was brought to me last year by an ex-convict who found it on Dartmoor in the course of a holiday ramble amid the scenes of his former servitude."

Orton nodded politely.

"This rather commonplace Roman vase," continued Winterbourne prosily, "was accidentally thrown up by some workmen who were engaged in digging operations at a point on the Moor that is within a couple of hundred yards or so of where Callater disappeared today. I am sure of my facts. I know the Moor as well as you know Piccadilly."

Orton contrived to avoid looking startled.

"That is certainly a remarkable coincidence, Mr. Winterbourne."

"It is only remarkable if it is not a coincidence," rasped Winterbourne. "I told Sir William Halsey I was willing to take you—at once—to the spot where Callater is probably at this moment asleep, waiting until the hue and cry has died down. I have other reasons for this belief with which I will not trouble you. I will risk a waste of my time if you will do the same."

"Of course, sir! But—"

"Very well!" interrupted Winterbourne, touching a bell push. "We can discuss the matter in detail on the journey." The butler came in. "The car, Marples, the car."

Four hours later they were running into Tavistock. It was only the fact that they had covered two hundred odd miles that told Orton they had been driving at high speed.

The car itself was a surprise. It was a very long body mounted on the most expensive chassis in the world. It was not the luxury of the interior that impressed him, but its comfort and efficiency. It was no more luxurious than a small smoking room that could be returned into a dining room or an office at will.

Winterbourne spoke through a telephone to the chauffeur.

"Over the bridge and on to the Moor—the Princetown Road. When you get to the top of the hill, slow down to fifteen miles an hour."

It was a red dawn, presaging bad weather. A pale mist, seen as deepest violet, crowned the distant trees.

"We're getting very near," said Winterbourne. "I shall stop him when we draw level with that plantation."

Orton got out first and would have helped the old man but was waved aside.

"In another twenty years, young man, I shall be thankful for your arm . . . We want to get into that hollow. Go as fast as you like. You won't find me far behind."

To the detective this was a pardonable display of senile vanity. Winterbourne was babbling details of his fictitious story of the vase.

"It was somewhere here," announced Winterbourne. "Within fifty yards of where we are standing. Just trot around, my dear fellow, and see if you can find an iron trap. Try that clump of furze over there."

The detective walked ahead and a moment later shouted: "There is a trap here. A reservoir, I think."

"And where is the stream that feeds it?" demanded Winterbourne as he faced him over the trap. "Nowhere, my dear sir, nowhere. Try raising that lid. And if you carry a revolver you had better have it in readiness."

The detective shook his head and bent and lifted the iron trap.

He looked from the ball valve to Winterbourne as if to suggest the futility of their journey.

"Press down that ball," advised Winterbourne and the detective did so. "Do you hear water running?"

"I can hear nothing."

(Continued on Page 22)

JUST SEND US A SNAPSHOT OF A SMILE

—any bright smiling face—your own—the baby's—the barber's. Take it with any camera—on any film—any size—a little box camera snapshot will do. No wonder just go smile hunting.

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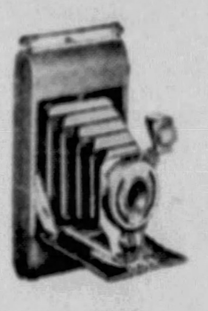

FIFTY—$8.00 AGFA ANSCO FOLDING CAMERAS (including a roll of Agfa Plenachrome film) awarded *each week* as Third Class Prizes for the 50 next best smile pictures submitted. Takes clear, sharp pictures 2¼" x 3¼"—and is the easiest folding camera in the world to use.

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Follow these Simple Rules—You may win one of the Prizes

1. Twelve complete contests will be conducted consecutively, one each week for twelve weeks, beginning May 15th and ending August 6th, 1932. All entries postmarked from 12 o'clock midnight on Sunday to 12 o'clock midnight on the following Sunday will be entered in the contest for that week. All entries postmarked after this time will be entered in the contest for the following week. No entries eligible which are postmarked after midnight August 6th, 1932.

2. Any resident of the United States or Canada is eligible, except individuals in the employ of the Iodent Company and Agfa Ansco, and their families.

3. Prizes will be awarded to contestants submitting photographs which in the opinion of the judges show the best smiles. Choose your own subjects, babies, girls or boys, women or men. The smiles alone will decide the winners. Decisions of the judges are final.

4. An unmounted picture of any smiling face shall constitute an entry. You may enter as many different pictures as you wish for any of the twelve contests.

5. *With each entry—INCLUDE AN EMPTY IODENT TOOTH PASTE CARTON (No. 1 or No. 2) or an approximate hand-drawn facsimile of either.*

6. For your convenience, entry blanks may be obtained from any drug or photographic store. An entry blank is not essential. If you cannot obtain an entry blank, print your name and address, and the name and address of your druggist or photographic dealer, on the back of each picture. You must include his name and address. Do not write on the front of the picture.

7. Mail all entries to The Iodent Company, Detroit, Michigan. No entries will be returned. All pictures are mailed at owner's risk. Do not send negatives. Do not send explanatory letters with your pictures. All prize winners agree to furnish negatives and publication releases for subjects on request, which become the exclusive property of the companies sponsoring the contest, without any additional obligations upon either the Iodent or Agfa Ansco Companies.

8. Any Agfa Ansco or other camera, and any make of film may be used in making the pictures for this contest.

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Every contestant, whether they win a prize or not who takes the picture entered on Agfa film will receive a new roll of Agfa film free by returning the guarantee bond packed in each Agfa carton. (Give size.)

The size of the picture or its photographic quality will not affect your chances of winning a prize. Photographs that have been hand-colored are not eligible. Remember, you are sending in a record of what you consider is the perfect smile.

9. All persons whose smiles win major prizes for the person taking and submitting the pictures will automatically enter the national contest for the title of America's Smile Champion and a prize of a two weeks' trip (see prize listed below) or a cash prize of $500.00.

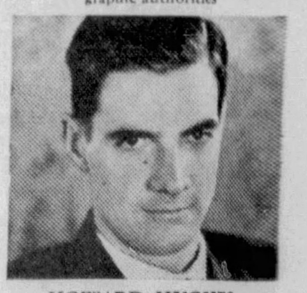
10. In the event of a tie the advertised awards will be paid to each of the tying contestants. Save these rules as you are permitted to enter each of the twelve weekly contests.

Winners will be notified and prizes and free film forwarded as rapidly as possible after the decision of the judges.

Judges of the contest are: Tom C. Underwood, one of the World's foremost photographic authorities; Howard Hughes, sensational film director and producer; and Russell Patterson, internationally famous artist.

JUDGES OF THE CONTEST

TOM C. UNDERWOOD
One of the world's foremost photographic authorities



HOWARD HUGHES
Sensational film director and producer

RUSSELL PATTERSON
Internationally famous artist

A GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE

In addition to the weekly prizes at the end of the twelve weeks contest, the judges will award a grand prize to the person who actually owns the Brightest Smile in America. Fame and Fortune are in store for that person. The prize will be a two weeks trip (all expenses paid) to Detroit (visiting the Iodent factory), to Binghamton (visiting the Agfa plant) and to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago. Or the option of a cash prize of $500.00.

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TRUE STORIES of real people make fun and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme interest.

Popular Beliefs That Are All Wrong

(Continued from Double Page)

snakes, like many lower animals, often retain a certain degree of life and a certain power of motion for some hours after the head has been cut off or some other fatal injury inflicted.

It is true, furthermore, that snakes and other cold-blooded creatures display much more active bodily movements when warm than when cold. Accordingly, it might easily happen that a snake, the head of which was cut off during the afternoon, would continue to move its tail or other parts of its body for several hours, until the sun sank and the severed body became cold. The motions then would cease, and careless observers might assume that the death of the snake had been delayed until after sundown.

There is much less justification for the two other snake myths—that of the hoop snake and the glass snake. The former creature is supposed to be a variety of reptile able to take its tail in its mouth and roll rapidly across the country like a hoop, for the purpose of catching up with human beings whom the snake intends to bite. So far as experts on snakes can determine, this is a pure invention. Probably it was started in frontier days as a tall yarn to impress tenderfeet.

The myth of the glass snake is that this creature is able to break apart at will, as though it were made of glass. Possibly this myth owes its origin to the real fact that there are a few kinds of lizards (although not snakes) which sometimes lose their tails if the tails are caught, for example, in a mousetrap or some similar object. The loss of the tail apparently does the lizard no harm, and a new one grows within a few weeks. It is not true that these lizards break apart at any part of the body except the tail, and even this shedding of the tail in case of emergencies is not a characteristic of the true snakes or even of all kinds of lizards.

Another nature-fake that turns up frequently in newspaper stories is that of the live toad or similar animal alleged to have been found encased in rock and buried many feet under the surface of the ground. The idea is that these animals must have been entombed millions of years ago, when the rock was being formed, and have survived ever since in a state of suspended animation.

To this myth scientists object not only that such suspended animation is not known to be possible, but also that the specimens of toad presented as having been found in this way invariably turn out to be modern species of these animals, instead of the ancient, extinct species which they should be were the story correct. Furthermore, no actual instance of such supposed buried toads ever has stood up under careful scientific investigation.

The probable explanation of these stories is that toads and similar animals crawl into holes and cracks in exposed rock like the face of a quarry. Later on some of this more or less broken rock tumbles down or is taken out by the quarrymen, with the result that the toad is disclosed. If no one happens to have noticed the crack through which the toad entered, it is natural enough to assume that the animal was imprisoned in the solid rock.

One false idea still very common is that people who fall out of airplanes or off tall buildings are dead before they reach the ground. Sometimes the mere act of falling as fast as this is believed to be the cause of death. Sometimes the myth is that the falling person cannot breathe because of rapid movement through the air.

The simplest refutation of these ideas is that many people actually have fallen great distances and survived. One famous medical case describes an individual who fell out of a balloon nearly 2,000 feet up. His fall was unimpeded for most of the distance, after which a parachute finally opened and broke the fall sufficiently so that the victim, while terribly injured, survived. Another example is the individual who fell off a tall building onto a truck load of empty boxes, which broke the fall sufficiently so that no great harm was done.

Nowadays, also, it is known that an aviator, diving downward under full power in the airplane, as is done not infrequently in high speed airplane racing, is moving faster through the air than a person who merely falls. Nevertheless, such aviators are not injured by this rapid downward motion. So far as breathing is concerned, the average velocity of a person falling from a great height is believed to be at least 100 feet a second. This means that a fall from even the tallest building will be completed in less than 15 seconds. Also, almost anyone can hold his breath for a minute or longer, and breathlessness for as much as five minutes does no permanent harm. Accordingly, it really makes no difference whether or not the falling person can breathe during his descent.

A common idea, and a dangerous one to trust, is that some mysterious power of the human eye enables animal trainers to overawe the lions or other creatures which they control, and can be used for the same purpose by anyone suddenly confronted by such a wild beast. This is one of those beliefs very difficult to disprove by actual trial, since, if the supposed power fails, the failure may be ascribed, of course, to sudden fright or to some other lapse of the controlling intelligence on the part of the individual concerned. Experts in animal training have no patience with any such idea.

What probably occurs is that trained lions or similar animals have become accustomed to punishment from their trainers in case of misbehavior. Accordingly, such a trained animal seldom does anything which the animal realizes to be improper, and is still less likely to do anything of this kind if the trainer's eye is on the animal so that detection and punishment seem to be certain. It is not any power of the human eye which is involved, but merely the fear of punishment on the part of the animal; precisely the same motive which makes children in school behave when teachers are watching and reserve their tricks for moments when the teacher's eye is not on them.

Another false notion about senses is the idea that blind people develop much more delicate senses of touch and hearing than do people who have good sight. This was disproved many years ago by the famous expert on heredity, Sir Francis Galton, who tested the hearing and other senses of a group of boys in a British school for the blind and found these blinded individuals to have no greater acuteness of hearing or touch than similar average boys whose sight was normal. The observation has been confirmed many times since by testing the hearing or touch of other groups of blind individuals as compared with normal persons. It often happens, indeed, that the other senses of blind people are a little inferior to the senses of normal individuals, doubtless because some cases of blindness are due to general disturbances of the nervous system which affect other senses also.

What actually occurs in the case of blind persons is that these individuals learn to pay closer attention to the impulses received from other senses and to interpret these other sensations more accurately. Normal people usually pay little attention to the touch sensations from their fingers. Having no necessity to recognize different objects or persons by touch, they neglect these sensations, and never learn to understand them. Similarly, they pay little attention to the minor sounds going on all the time around them, but which have little importance for normal life.

Blind people, on the contrary, being deprived of the sight messages which normal individuals use to guide their lives, learn to pay close attention to the messages of other senses and to interpret sounds, touches and so on much more accurately than is necessary for people whose sight is all right. Experiments have proved, however, that this ability to interpret sounds or touches may be acquired without difficulty by other individuals, just as people who have good hearing may learn, if they wish, to read lips by sight as deaf people do.

Another false notion about sight is the common idea that electric light is bad for the eyes. No oculist ever has been able to prove that this is correct. The light emitted by an electric lamp is physically just the same as the same amount and color of light emitted from any other source. It is true that the light of an electric lamp is slightly more reddish in color than sunlight, but no more so than the light from kerosene lamps or many other artificial sources. There is no evidence that these slight differences in the color of the light have anything to do with the effectiveness of vision.

It is probable that the explanation of the myth of eye damage by electric light lies in the possibility of glare. It is quite true that any bright light source, if the light enters the eye directly, may interfere with proper seeing and may cause eye strain of one kind or another. To look directly at a brilliant electric lamp is undoubtedly worse than to look directly at a much less brilliant kerosene lamp, but this is merely because the electric lamp is brighter, not because it is electric. The extreme instance, of course, is the danger of looking directly at the sun.

In all cases the proper remedy is to place all kinds of artificial lamps, electric or others, so that the eye is not required to look directly at the lamp. It is important, also, to avoid reflection of bright lights into the eye, like reflections from the polished glass top of a desk. If such bright spots of illumination are avoided, and if enough light is used, it makes no difference whether the source of light is an electric lamp or something else.

One false idea, which even has been embodied in the technical term "hydrophobia," is that mad dogs or human beings afflicted with this disease of rabies shun the water, will not go near streams or ponds, and even refuse to drink this liquid. Experts in this disease deny this story completely. Mad dogs drink, they say, just as other dogs do. Rabies now is a rare disease among human beings, but there is no evidence from hospitals that the occasional victims of this disorder show the fear of water which the name of the disease suggests.

Probably the explanation of this false belief is that one symptom of the disease, especially in human beings, may be a difficulty in swallowing. The act of swallowing, furthermore, sometimes sets off one of the convulsions characteristic of rabies. In earlier days of medical science, when the nature and treatment of rabies were unknown, someone probably noticed this relation between attempting to swallow something like a drink of water and the production of a convulsion. Thus originated, no doubt, the idea that the touch or sight of water frightened the victim into convulsions. Actually, the stimulus to the convulsion is the act of swallowing or the thought of swallowing, and even this seems not to be a universal symptom of the disease.

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"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

336

DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 18)

Once, darting over a railroad track, clamor of warning gongs in their ears, red flare of danger signals in their eyes, the thunder of the express almost tripping up their rear tires, Prue screamed and caught the enchanted Adgie by the arm.

Adgie's saxophone had tooted and groaned merrily all through the dreadful moment, his nasal voice breaking in occasionally, and if the express had struck them Adgie would have gone happily into the next world chanting: "I says to my baby you sure got eyes, they got any dishpan stopped for size!"

"Oh, the idiot!" shivered Prue. "We were almost killed then!"

"My child," said Adgie solemnly, "it is the 'almosts' of life which make it worth living!"

If Prue had had hope of the night air improving the condition of the two young men, she had long since abandoned it. What she did not understand, however, was that they were absolutely harmless, provided she could manage to get home without being killed. That, of course, might happen to her. But nothing else.

The world to Adgie and Rube was a light and lovesome place, and they were sold on playing around in it. They saw the rosey side; they grabbed the sweets; they collected laughs and distributed them. For shadows and dour things, tears and sighs they had no time. Not much good and not much harm about Adgie and Rube. Modern, full grown Peter Pans, both of them.

Never having met anyone like them, Prue did not understand, and she tingled with fury as the car sped along and loathed Mr. Blair with a terrible loathing when the wild pace flung her young body against his.

Nancy turned about at last and called back to them.

"We are going back. I am chaperoning Prue, boys."

"Then quit it!" advised Adgie, "You're spoiling a nice lil' girl!"

Without a protest Mr. Worrow ceased his wild flight with an ominous slide of rear tires on concrete, swung about, backed, got stuck in a fairly deep ditch so that Prue sat forward on the edge of the seat and Adgie yelled, "Now you've done it, you poor egg!" jerked the machine out of the ditch again, backed once more, swung violently around with the engine where the rear had been and was gayly off on the homeward track.

"Jim won't like you treating us like this at all, Nancy," said Adgie in a grieved tone. "Where's the lil' ole inn? Where's the food? Where's my lil' ole dance with Miss Prudent here? Where's all the fun gonta and what'll become of the night?"

It was Prue, as was to be expected, who saw the lights of that other car, who sensed that there was at its wheel just such a drunken fool as Rube Worrow, who glanced with anguish at the narrowing road and screamed a warning in that wild moment of realization before the crash.

Luck was with those two cars. What might have been a nasty accident turned out to be merely a bad spill.

Rube Worrow dragged a fainting and entirely sober Nancy from the damaged front of the machine just as a slim girl in a filmy white coat came running down the road from the other car, a creamy roadster which lay ingloriously upon its aristocratic side in a ditch.

Adgie Blair, having decided by various tests that nothing about him was broken, still hugging the battered saxophone, peered up at this girl around the side of the rumble seat, which, with a number of other things, was on top of him.

"Hullo, Nairne! Did you run into us?" he gasped with lively disgust. "Mighta known it. Dirty rotten trick. Mighta killed us all. No funta that."

"It was Duke King," said Nairne, her exquisite face twisted with anxiety. "He drives like Satan when he's lit. Adgie, is anybody killed?"

"Nairne," said Mr. Blair as he shed the encumbering debris and got to his feet, "I've found your girl for you. You know. The girl. She's here beside me, under the mud guard. Imagine me finding her! 'En not you finding her! Lil' bit of ole Lady Luck! And that wasn't in the bargain!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 21)

The detective went down on both knees and examined the ball valve in greater detail. The better part of five minutes had passed before he found that he could lift the whole apparatus. He stood gaping at the iron ladder.

"An iron ladder in a reservoir!" croaked Winterbourne. "Have I brought you here for nothing, Mr. Orton?"

"It's certainly not a reservoir," said the detective and began to descend the iron ladder.

Winterbourne watched the detective's head disappear below the level of the ground. A minute passed—two minutes—three minutes. Then the head of the detective became visible.

"You were quite right, Mr. Winterbourne. Callater has been here. He shaved and changed his clothes. If you'd rather go back to the car I'll join you in ten minutes."

The head disappeared again.

Winterbourne laid his crutch on the ground. Then, with a nimbleness that a middle-aged man might have envied, he lowered himself on to the iron ladder.

When he reached the cement floor he stood steadying himself with one hand on the ladder and looked for the body of the convict.

Near his foot was a pile of clothing which, as his eyes grew accustomed to the gloom, he recognized as prison clothing.

"See this, Mr. Winterbourne," said the detective, indicating the clothing. "He must have had someone to help him. They were in a bit of a hurry, too—the clothing was cut off him—cut down the seams."

Winterbourne paid no attention. The vulture-like head craned forward, peering round the chamber.

He made quite sure that the chamber contained no dead body and then he fainted.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Don't Let Gray Hair Worry You Before 60

Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair . . . Send for sample.

Don't let gray hair ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair. We urge you to accept the sample offer below for proof.

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Obtain KOLOR-BAK at any drug or department store. Use as directed—and—almost before you realize it your gray hairs will be youth-like in color. Insist upon KOLOR-BAK for it is different in formula and results from all other methods. No other product is "just as good." KOLOR-BAK offers the most natural way science has found to end gray hair. Obtain today, and refuse all substitutes.

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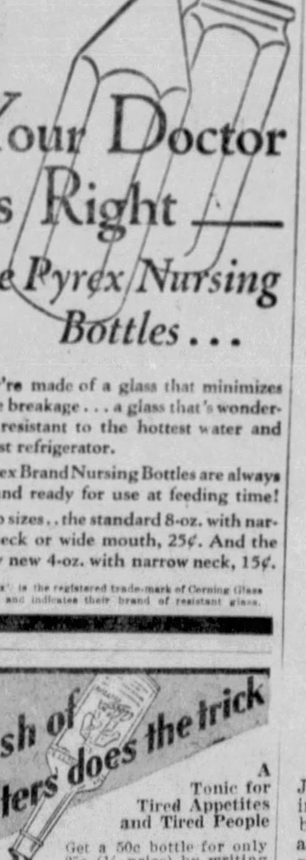

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When the College Girl Plays Hostess

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

SCHOOL is ended, but friendships linger on! The girl or boy proudly returning from alma mater, whether that be prep school or college, or just the garden variety of high school, wishes to cement the schoolday ties by home entertaining. It may be a begging, "Oh, mother, do let me throw a party," or the college girl's desire for companions to share a vacation week, or son's request to entertain his room mate and fraternity brothers. June is the ideal entertainment month, with its roses, its sweet girl graduates, and a perfect backdrop for the porch party, the terrace tea, or other form of outdoor entertaining.

The wise mother permits her children to entertain and to share their home with their friends and companions. Now, where school and business meet, and where for possibly the last time the youngsters are still "children," home hospitality may be the fitting link between old ties and new.

Let the children entertain, only making the stipulation they shall share in the responsibility of preparation and service. Such a share in gracious hospitality will reveal a different side of personality than that known on campus or in classroom. When the girl "turns her hand" to planning and managing an affair of her own, she is getting the experience so needed for her later activities as a homemaker and charming hostess. Every girl should live up to the true meaning of "lady"—or loaf-giver — even if in modern terms the loaf be salads, sandwiches and dainty desserts.

What is an ideal menu for any outdoor supper or festive occasion? It must consist of foods which are easily served, which are shapely even when eaten informally, and which will "stay put" and be easy to eat if only one hand is used. This rules out all sloppy foods with too much gravy, those which are difficult to cut or which are so perishable that they may lose their consistency before they can be served.

Under some such definition, the ideal menu may consist of a salad of finely cut ingredients without too much dressing; a patty or pastry shell or bread case holding in place some more creamy mixture, such as chicken, mushrooms, seafood, etc., or a frozen salad or other mixture in an individual form and of such a texture that it makes for convenient eating. To accompany this may be sandwiches of any and all types, in each case with a filling so mashed or cut that it, too, can be eaten gracefully, without tearing the sandwich apart. And last, desserts, again in individual portions, such as the shaped mold of ice cream, the home frozen refrigerator dessert, or the individual cup cake or small wafers, in preference to slices from a single large cake.

There should be contrast in flavor between the main dish and all the sandwiches. For example if a chicken salad or aspic is used, then the sandwich-fillings should not be meat but lettuce, cucumber, cress, cream cheese, or jelly. Contrariwise, if the main dish be a jellied aspic, then the sandwiches should have fillings of minced ham, tongue, deviled chicken, and other hearty foods. There should be "balance" throughout even the simplest meal, as to texture, appearance, color, and flavor.

On no other occasion is "management" so evident as in serving a group party. The difference between enjoying the guests and being able to share pleasure with them and considering the whole thing a "whole lot of bother" lies in the skill of planning the affair.

After making out the menu, see that every item required is on hand or will be delivered at a specified hour. Silver, china, linen, or its paper equivalent, must be in readiness. Sandwich bread must be at least a day old. Beverages must be sufficiently iced. Fruit juices may be extracted early in the day and set to chill in the refrigerator. The meat chopper is invaluable for grinding sandwich fillings. Allow enough additional portions so that there will be no embarrassing shortage.

Think also of the possible and disastrous alternative that the same meal must be served indoors in case of unexpected rain. The writer recalls almost her most harassing hospitality experience when a group of 80 persons invited for a terrace tea had to come indoors and be served the same refreshments around the fireplace. Only quick manipulation saved the day!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit,	Cantaloupe.	Fruit.	Raspberries,	Sliced Bananas	Fruit,	Fruit.
Goldenrod	Frizzled Dried	Green Corn	Cereal,	with Orange	Broiled	Broiled
Eggs.	Beef.	Griddle Cakes.	German Toast.	Juice.	Bacon,	Tomatoes.
Buttered	Muffins.	Bacon.	Coffee.	French	Creamed	Bacon.
Toast.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Omelet.	Potatoes,	Reheated
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Cold Sliced	Raised	Muffins.	Rolls.
Luncheon	Emergency Soup	Turban of Fish,	Tongue.	Muffins.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Grilled	(Left-Overs).	Sliced Lemon.	Macaroni a la	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Sardines.	Italian Bread	Saratoga	Virginia.	*Luncheon*	Russian	Maryland
Sunshine	Sticks.	Potatoes	Shredded	Tomato	Salad	Chicken.
Salad.	Fruit Salad.	or Noodles.	Lettuce	Cocktail.	or Spaghetti	Cream
Jellied	Tea.	Mixed	Salad.	Club	Italienne.	Gravy.
Cucumber	*Dinner*	Vegetable	Stuffed	Sandwiches.	Graham	Rice.
Relish.	*(Company)*	Salad	Prunes.	Iced Tea or	Bread.	Green Peas.
Rolls.	Tomato Juice	(Left-Overs).	Tea.	Punch.	Stewed	Corn
Iced Coffee.	Cocktail.	French Rolls.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Fruit.	Fritters.
Dinner	Deviled Crab	*Dinner*	Fruit Cup.	Broiled	Date	Spiced Peach
Scalloped	Flakes.	Fricasee of	Veal Cutlets.	Fish.	Bars.	Pickles.
Ham.	Gherkins.	Lamb.	Savory Sauce.	Chartreuse	Iced or	Favorite
Tomato	Green Pea	Riced Potatoes.	Steamed Rice.	Potatoes.	Hot Tea.	Ice
Salad.	Tamales.	Buttered String	Buttered Lima	Buttered	*Dinner*	Cream.
Reheated	Cream Sauce.	Beans.	Beans.	Asparagus.	English Bubble	Mystery
Rolls.	Red Rasberry	Stuffed Tomato	Favorite Green	Cucumber	and	Cake.
Apple	Shortcake with	Salad.	Salad.	Salad.	Spunk.	*Supper*
Meringue	Whipped Cream.	Pineapple	Chocolate	Apricot	Loganberry	Sandwiches.
Pie.	Coffee.	Trifle.	Pudding.	Whip.	Surprise.	Buttermilk.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (7574). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches. Size 13 will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon will require 2½ yards.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7575). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 3¼ yards of 32-inch material. To finish with narrow bias folds or binding will require 4¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7564). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure, with corresponding waist and hip measure. Size 48 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard of 35-inch material.

A SERVICEABLE COMBINATION (7571). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material, 1¼ yards of lace edging for the brassiere and 2⅛ yards for the lower edge of the petticoat.

A DAINTY LITTLE FROCK AND PANTIES (7581). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 if made as in the large view will require 2½ yards of 32-inch material. With sleeves, 2¾ yards will be required.

LADIES' SKIRT (7587). This is excellent in the new woolens, in diagonal suiting and in crepe satin. Linen and pique are also suggested. The skirt is a wrap-around model, the right front lapped over the left and fastened at the short, oblique edge. The skirt may be finished in high or normal waistline. Designed in 6 sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. Size 34 requires 1¾ yards of 54-inch material.

LADIES' BLOUSE (7586). Cotton materials are especially good for this pleasing model. It is also nice for sheer silks, for lace and cotton or linen mesh materials. Deep yoke portions, cut with short sleeve extensions, are lengthened by waist portions in which both crosswise and lengthwise tucks are featured. The crosswise tucks give a pleasing belt effect. Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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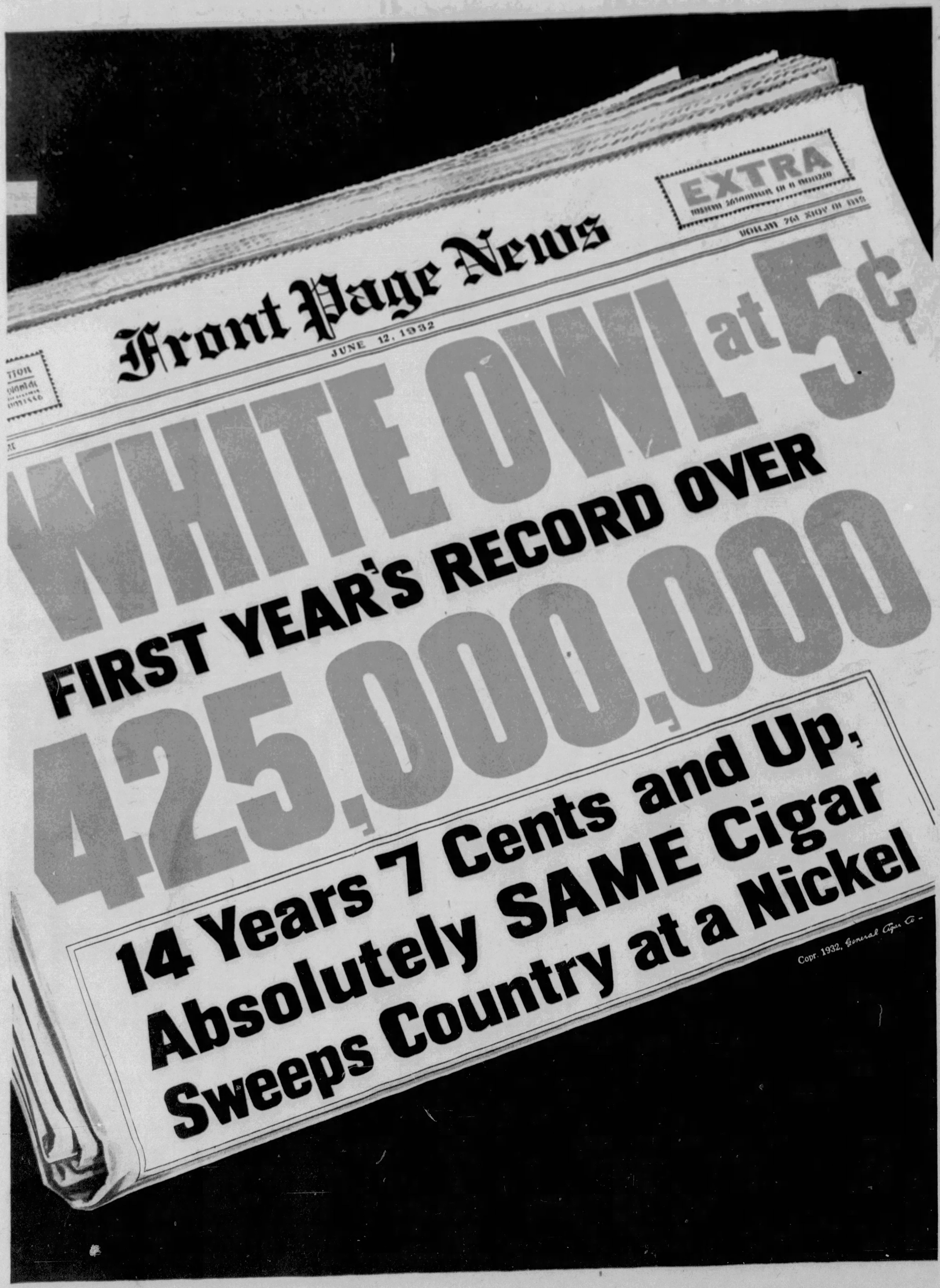
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The SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 12, 1932

TRAVEL & VACATION 1932

WHERE TO GO
WHAT TO SEE
AND WHAT TO WEAR

THREE PLANS MAY BE USED IN TRAVELING

European Trips Fall Into Three General Groups; All Found Interesting.

There are three ways to make a trip to Europe.

One is to go "on your own," as most sophisticates do. Another is "cruise escorted," a wise choice for European-travel first-timers and ladies' adherents. Then there are those happy, care-free vagabonds who see tramping or cycling into nooks and corners, scorners of the cut-and-dried, and envy of all sufferers from wanderlust.

An infinity of descriptions and travel details can be had from many sources—from steamship and tourist agency representatives, from the multiplicity of guide books and general travel books, from the well-equipped official bureaus of foreign countries here in America.

For enticing European close-ups, highly perfected motor coach routes offer summer possibilities. The tourist may go around Ireland, for instance, by motor coach tour, while England, France, Germany and Italy have motor coach lines to their tourist regions. European railways provide travel comforts. Especially in their sleepers they are unexcelled. Passenger air traffic systems of foreign lands have served as models for ours.

SAILING

TEACHER — Miss Hilda Whitehouse, Munhall teacher, who will sail June 25 aboard the Cunarder Scythia for a two months' stay in England and the Continent. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PLAY GOLF AT THE
Eilwood City Country Club
Public Course 50c per day
Private Course $1 and $1.50 per day.
No waiting to tee off. Meals served
Take Route 19 to Zelienople, 288 to Frisco, and 588 to golf course. 50 miles from Pittsburgh.

Havana Offers Hiccup Remedy

HAVANA, June 11.—If Havana's 7,000 bars prove too great a temptation for the visitor from the arid regions of the North, Havana's colorful street peddlers offer an effective if little known antidote. Huge green cocoanuts, filled with fresh cocoanut milk, sell for a nickel each and are guaranteed as a remedy for unusual satiety.

Iceland Climate Compared With Ours

Many people are under a misapprehension as to the summer temperature at the North Cape and in Iceland. They have the impression that it is cold up there, even in July. That is not so. The temperature in July, at the time the Reliance cruise visits Iceland and the North Cape, is ideal—like our October at its best.

Americans Import 400 Cigarets to Cuba

HAVANA, June 11. Visitors from the United States who prefer their favorite smokes to those of Cuban manufacture, may now bring two cartons, or a total of 400 cigarets, without paying duty or tax of any kind, according to the provisions of a law recently enacted by the Cuban Congress.

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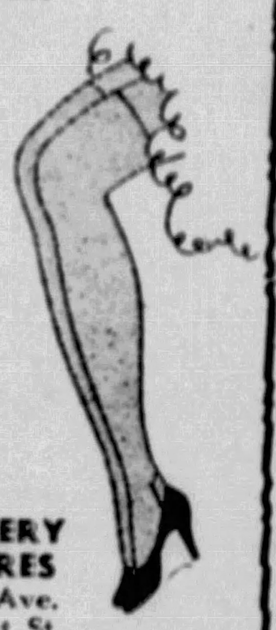

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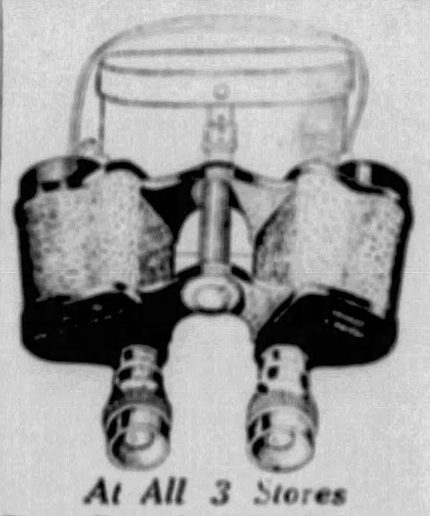

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bought this Smart New DeSoto Six"

YOU CAN'T imagine how easy it is to buy a new DeSoto. Your old car will probably make the first down payment. That, and a few dollars a week, puts you behind the wheel of this smart new car.

And then, what a thrill! We can't describe Floating Power... you must experience it. You can't picture the effortless ease of driving with an Automatic Clutch ::: you must actually try it yourself.

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SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

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$675 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

MESH IN VOGUE FOR VACATION TRIP CLOTHES

Washable Non-Crushable and Practical for the Ocean Voyage and Resort Wear.

By MARGARET RUSSELL
Staff Correspondent.

This summer's fashions are ideally suited for travel and resort wear, according to Miss Grace Ely, art consultant of the Research Bureau of Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh. She said:

"Never before have costume materials been so practical for travel and vacation. Everything for daytime may be had in the knitted or mesh vogue. Hats, sweaters, suits, dresses, blouses, gloves, even shoes and purses, in mesh fabric are easily laundered and comparatively non-crushable."

For the ocean voyage, Miss Ely recommends a three-piece knitted jacket suit, with a long coat for chilly nights. Beige is better than white for travel. Red, white and blue continue to be the most popular accenting colors. Blue in any shade is good in its entirety or as an accessory shade because of the prevailing influence of the continental uniform of this bicentennial year.

Don't take a heavy trunk on the ocean voyage, Miss Ely advises. Several small pieces of luggage are infinitely less trouble, she said.

A hand suitcase trunk, an ordinary sized suitcase, hat box, over night bag and small crushable zipper bag is the ideal luggage ensemble.

The new tweed swagger coats are just the thing for ship or train, and for unexpected side trips into the country where the climate and temperature may be variable.

Err on the side of informality, rather than run the risk of being over-dressed, is the dictum Miss Ely offers the vacationist. Not even first class passengers dress for dinner every night on ship board. The lace jacket dresses have a wide variety of uses.

Special shoes for tramping the steamer deck are unnecessary. By planning the vacation wardrobe with a central color motif, the minimum number of shoes and accessories may be interchanged with costume in an endless variety, Miss Ely said.

SURE CURE FOR HEAT BLUES

ATLANTIC CITY—Last one in is it! These fair mermaids have found a real cure for summer heat—a dip in the Atlantic Ocean. Looks as if the last didn't care.

Inaugurate 18-Day Steamer Service

An 18-day passenger steamship service between New York and San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal has been inaugurated by the Unite Fruit Company. Sailings of vessels of the Great White fleet in this service will be every two weeks from New York and from San Francisco.

The United Fruit Company's new intercoastal service is operated in conjunction with its Pacific coast and New York-Colombia vessels, which connect at the Panama Canal, the former at Balboa and the latter at Cristobal on the Atlantic side.

Asquam Hotel Will Open Season Soon

Capt. R. S. Harrison, lessee-manager, announces that the Asquam Hotel at Holderness, N. H., will open for the season on June 25. The hotel is situated on Shepard Hill, 325 feet above Squam Lake and 900 feet above sea level. Numerous improvements, including steam heat, have kept the physical facilities of the hotel abreast of the times. Service is of the highest order.

Canada Mountains Bird Sanctuaries

OTTAW , June 11—Canada maintains 31 bird sanctuaries. They are operated by the Department of the Interior under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, to which the United States also subscribes.

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

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Pocket Kodak Jr.

Our Price Now $5.40 Was $10.00

Here's a chance to purchase a new modern Kodak at 46% saving. In bringing out the 1932 Kodaks, the factory is clearing the No. 1A Pocket Jr.

Price, while they last, $5.40—instead of usual $10.00

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Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied by an experienced escort—that's what the *Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific* Department of Tours offers you. All-expense rate includes everything—no extras. All arrangements made in advance. Thirty-two years of successful experience have shown us HOW

All-Expense Vacations at New Low Costs

We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:
YELLOWSTONE
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Chicago & North Western, 212 Oliver Bldg., Phone Atlantic 5215-6
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I am interested in a tour to.....
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City.....
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Department of Tours
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$104.57
Round-trip Summer Excursion rate from Pittsburgh via the Pacific Northwest to
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Extra scenic miles with no extra rail fare.

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508 Park Building
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NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

For Western Travel—the Newest Transcontinental Train, the
North Coast Limited
461

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"All aboard"
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Pine-Clad
French CANADA

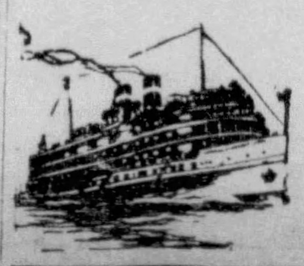
HERE'S something new under the sun . . . the great St. Lawrence River, Canada's highway of history, takes you there . . . French Canada, a lost slice of Europe tucked away in a mountainous corner of the new world, welcomes you with old-fashioned ardour.

Visit Toronto, sail among the Thousand Islands, shoot the St. Lawrence Rapids, admire Montreal, romantic Quebec, fashionable Murray Bay and quaint Tadoussac. Days are filled with warm sunshine, but evenings are fresh and cool. Bring a coat for moonlit nights on deck. Especially on the waters of the gorgeous Saguenay, where the sun blushes scarlet as it is sent early to bed behind gigantic canyon walls.

THE COST . . . THE DISTANCE . . . THE TIME ★ From Toronto, Ontario (situated at the western extremity of Lake Ontario), and return, the Saguenay Cruise takes, say, from a Monday at 3 p.m. to the following Saturday at 6 a.m. Tickets allow stop-over privileges at any landing point. The Saguenay Cruise costs:—From Toronto, and return, including transportation, meals and berth, $79.00; from Rochester, $73.90; Montreal, $43.75; Quebec, $26.10.

For the complete story of "The Saguenay Cruise" apply to your Tourist Agent or

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
R. N. GARRISON, General Agent,
195 Union Trust Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 4579



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WE really should keep our register locked in a safe . . . it is so rich with names of famous people. For The Warwick is favored by celebrities, from talkie stars to princes. They are first attracted here by the convenience of our smart location . . . a few steps from theater, shops and park. They return here because of the continental flavor of food and service.

"To the Warwick" is the swank command, which translated, means *"Home James"* to notables from all over the world.

Tariff is in happy harmony with present day incomes.

The Warwick
A Step From the Avenue
65 WEST 54th STREET
NEW YORK
For Reservations communicate with
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . *General Manager*
3 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

BEACH PAJAMAS ARE IN VOGUE THIS SUMMER

Worn Over Bathing Suits In Accord With Prevailing Feminine Lounging Mode.

By MARIETTA JUDD
Staff Correspondent.

Fashion predicts a vast popularity for the beach pajama this summer. With the mode swinging farther and farther in the direction of extreme feminism, it is unlikely that scantily-clad boyish figures will be displayed on the beaches as in former years.

The vogue of summer dresses in delicate pastel shades, with short sleeves and decolette necklines, forbids the masculine sun tan popular in other, less feminine seasons. Lovely picture hats must not frame a sun-burned nose or freckled chin.

The sheerness of mesh hose and mesh gloves calls for an unburned skin. The color accents in accessories this year are bright and go best with skin untouched by the sun.

Beach pajamas will be called into service for surf ball sports and beach tennis, because they combine all the freedom of a bathing suit, with the feminine flare of a dress. Made of noncrushable material, linen, terry cloth, jersey or gingham, they can easily be worn over a bathing suit, slipped off for a dip in the surf and donned again for games or beach lounging.

ALLURING

ROCKIES—This fair alpinist finds her element near Lake O'Hara, in the Canadian Rockies. It's a long climb, but worth the while.

Air-Cooled Diners Installed by Line

E. S. Leavitt, general agent in Boston for the Southern Pacific Lines, has just received telegraphic advice that new air cooled dining cars are to be operated on Southern Pacific after June 1 in daily service between San Francisco and Chicago on the San Francisco Overland Limited and between Los Angeles and Chicago on the Golden State Limited.

German Tourist Travel Made Easy

BERLIN, June 11.—Tourists in Germany who desire to cover part of their route by other means than rail—afoot, by bicycle, automobile, etc.—can send their personal baggage by train as express goods without buying a ticket. If it be desired to use the post autobuses for part of the travel route, combination railway and autobus tickets can be had at the larger stations.

MEN'S ATTIRE
FOR RESORT, TRAVEL OR MOTORING TRIPS MUST WITHSTAND HARD USAGE.
Properly Tailored Clothes Give Complete Satisfaction Under Most Severe Wear.
For office service call Cedar 3406
L. P. Ittel TAILORS Co.
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The day begins auspiciously

... Every day begins auspiciously at The LOMBARDY. You never feel that it is just another morning to get up. The efficient waiter serving your breakfast as if attending royalty ... the deft courtesy of our entire staff ... lends a sense of well being that starts you off right, a cheerfulness that flavors your whole day. That is one of the reasons The LOMBARDY attracts so many people who cultivate the art of living gracefully, and who appreciate the niceties that are part of the daily routine at The LOMBARDY.

Would you like a new experience in fine living?

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street
Just off Park Avenue
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This is your store for...
SUMMERTIME
SANDALS

Made of Linen, Shantung, With leather or crepe rubber soles and medium heels.
In White, Natural, Sun-Tan, Blue, Green, Yellow, and Rose.
All Sizes to 8

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Others at $1.29—$1.39

BREEZ-Y SANDALS
Ideal for beach, picnic and any sport wear. Attractive colors, crepe rubber soles.
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Beech Haven, N. J.
The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN N.J. Capacity 300
Open June 24. All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Reduced Rates for 1932.
R. F. Engle, Mgr.

DON'T FORGET
MUSIC for Your Vacation
PORTABLE RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
GUITARS, MANDOLINS, UKULELES, ETC.
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Week's Cruise ON INLAND SEAS

$67.50 MEALS & BERTH Included

Here's a chance to spend a real vacation ... like a trip abroad with other attractions ... something to give you strength and energy ... new thrills and experiences ... educational as well as restful and enjoyable. Over 2,000 miles of ever-changing scenery on 4 Great Lakes and Georgian Bay (30,000 islands) ... Liberal stops at historical and other points of interest. The

Great Oil-Burning White Liners
North American and South American

are appointed like ocean steamers. Every comfort and luxury ... all rooms have outside windows or portholes. Roomy, comfortable beds ... appetizing meals. Broad promenade deck, Grand Salon ... Entertainments, music, dancing and deck games. Privacy or gaiety as you prefer—and a social hostess to introduce you. Playground for children with director in charge

SAILINGS FROM BUFFALO EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY DURING SEASON

4-Day Cruise $38 Meals and Berth Included
to Parry Sound, Can., via Georgian Bay & Return. Attractive week-end trip. Leave Sat.—return Wed.

Ask for booklet "In the Great Lakes Country" at any Railway Ticket Office or Tourist Agency or write
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company
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24 DAY EUROPEAN VACATION TOUR
3 DAYS PARIS 2 DAYS LONDON
A CASH PAYMENT OF ONLY $80

ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED
Balance of $89.90 in Convenient Monthly Payments after you return. Send for folder giving details of this new use of modern Third Class accommodations ... there are 96 different all expense tours to choose from.

CUNARD DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
(IN COOPERATION WITH MORRIS PLAN)
For those who prefer to make their own land arrangements, Cunard's drastically reduced rates combined with the Cunard Deferred Payment Plan make a European trip this year surprisingly low in immediate cost.

CABIN CLASS ROUND TRIP RATE ... $218.00 — YOU PAY ONLY $57.00 DOWN
Balance in Monthly Payments After You Return.

TOURIST CLASS ROUND TRIP RATE ... $161 — YOU PAY ONLY $41.00 DOWN
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BOOK THROUGH YOUR LOCAL AGENT OR
RATES QUOTED ARE NEW YORK TO NEW YORK
CUNARD LINE
ANCHOR LINE
Cor. 7th Ave. and Wm. Penn Way, Pittsburgh Atlantic 8670

FOR A FEAST OF FUN WITH THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH COMICS TUNE IN ON WCAE—12:30 NOON EVERY SUNDAY—FOR UNCLE BOB AND BETTY. HAVE YOUR SUNDAY COMIC SECTION OPEN AND WAITING.

BARGAIN RATES WILL ATTRACT MANY TOURISTS

American Traveler Faces Greatest Opportunity to Enjoy Summer Vacation

By JOHN C. MANNING
Travel Editor

With the advent of the summer travel season, householders are again debating the age-old "seashore or mountains" question. This problem of where to spend the vacation is more acute this year than ever before, what with economic conditions and kindred ills.

Yet, the answer to the problem is made simpler this year than in many decades. Steamship and railroad lines, hotels and resorts are meeting the problem with a greater array of vacation possibilities than ever before—and at rates that have never been equaled.

Despite present conditions, bookings on week-end tours and short ocean trips are reaching a new high daily. The American tourist, ever in the search for "sonfething new" is having his desire gratified by the myriad offerings of steamship and railroad lines.

RATES LOW

For the American business man, whose income during the last year has suffered severe setbacks, America's finest resorts are offering a summer of entertainment which, even three years ago, would have taxed the pocketbook of even the most wealthy.

Railroad rates during the past few weeks have been slashed 45 per cent on round trip week-end excursions. This offering has met with enthusiastic success on the part of the traveling public.

With steamship lines offering rates of one cent per mile across the broad expanse of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a new era of ocean travel is forecast. Already bookings for special cruises, and even regular runs, have far exceeded the expectations of even the most enthusiastic steamship men

EUROPE CUTS COST

For the tourist who wishes to see Europe, the announcement has been made of drastic reductions in hotel and travel rates on the continent. Italy's announcement of rail fare of ½ cent per mile is indicative of the low rates that will prevail throughout the Old World this summer.

A warning has been issued to all who would travel to distant shores to book passage early. Many steamship men have voiced the opinion that present low rates will not last indefinitely, and early booking has been deemed advisable.

Taken in its entirety, this summer should prove entirely successful to the tourist who has no more than a minimum to spend, for never before has the travel dollar bought as much as is offered this season.

NEW FRENCH LINER

CHAMPLAIN—The 30,000-ton cabin boat, newest addition to the French Line's fleet. She makes her maiden voyage from Le Havre to New York the latter part of this month.

GREYHOUND PLANS TRIPS

Due to widespread demand for all-expense tours, a complete list of such trips has been arranged by Highway Tours and Greyhound lines. No matter what sort of vacation may be planned, an all-expense tour has been arranged to fit. The list of cities and resorts includes Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlantic City and Detroit. If a visit to any one of the above is not sufficient a circle tour to include two, three or four of these places can easily be arranged.

New Central House At Farmington, N. H.

H. W. Harpin, manager of the New Central House at Farmington, N. H., is looking forward to one of the busiest summers in years. Farmington is in the center of a large vacation district and hundreds of tourists stop at the New Central during the season.

The hotel has been renovated and put in first-class condition for the summer business. Mr. Harpin takes especial pride in his table, the cuisine being unexcelled.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer (optional).

GREATLY REDUCED RATES

STATENDAM, JUNE 18
VOLENDAM, JUNE 25

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
306 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Travel Agents

Trout Fishing Found Popular

MONTREAL, June 11.—Trout fishing in the Laurentians is fast coming to the peak, according to reports received by the Canadian Pacific Railway offices here. F. W. Lynch, of Locke, N. Y., who has been spending some time in the Flood Creek district, near Mont Laurier, states that he had some very fine fishing there and was able to carry home with him speckled trout weighing from two to three pounds. Similar sport was obtained by W. P. Brandon, of Westfield, N. J. Indications are that trout fishing will be at its best for the next two or three weeks.

Southern Hotels Ready for Summer

Vacations in the resort cities of the South are being made even more attractive and pleasant than in the past by the adoption of new low summer rates by hotels, restaurants, etc., in Charleston, S. C., in Jacksonville, Miami and elsewhere in Florida. Reductions in effect range from 20 per cent to 50 per cent in many instances below the regular winter scale of prices.

ENJOY YOURSELF!
on your vacation

VACATION time is no time to "break in" new shoes! It's much better to have your old sport shoes repaired and renewed by our expert shoemakers. You get all the style and beauty of new shoes with the comfort of the old. And you save money, too! Bring in your old shoes. Call for and delivery service within the Downtown Section.

TRUSSELL'S
SHOE REPAIRING CO.
214 Stanwix St. ATlantic 1650

STEAMSHIPS
DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER

NORTH CAPE RUSSIA

ICELAND, NORWAY, the FJORDS, DENMARK, FINLAND, SWEDEN, RUSSIA

KUNGSHOLM
20,000 Tons Register
De Luxe Motor Liner from New York

JUNE 28th

11,402 miles of Sea Travel visiting 19 Ports in Six Countries. Back in New York Aug. 10, or with a later ship if desired, at no extra cost.

43 days—$625 up

in perfect summer weather to the Midnight Sun. No doubt you've always hoped some day to see the gorgeous fjords of Norway—the beautiful cities of the North Lands, ancient as well as modern. Add a look at reborn Russia and you have something really different this summer. Shore excursions optional.

It's only logical to choose a Viking Ship manned by Sons of Viking forefathers for a cruise to Viking Countries.

Consult Your Tourist Agent

Swedish American LINE
21 State St., New York

'WAY 'WAY DOWN!

SUMMER EXCURSION RATES

Hundreds of BARGAINS Like These

CLEVELAND
One Way $3.25
Round Trip 4.90

	One Way	Round Trip
Detroit	$ 6.00	$ 9.00
Youngstown	1.75	3.00
Washington	7.00	10.50
Philadelphia	8.00	12.00
Chicago	10.50	15.75
New York	10.00	15.00
Atlantic City	9.00	14.00
Los Angeles (Olympic Games Excursion)	48.20	79.50
Baltimore	6.25	9.40
Akron	3.00	4.50
Canton	2.35	3.50
Wheeling	1.75	3.00
Parkersburg	4.58	6.75
Jacksonville	23.75	35.65

Ask about All-Expense Circle Tours to choice vacation places.

25% Reduction
Good Every Day
Every Schedule
to all Principal Cities

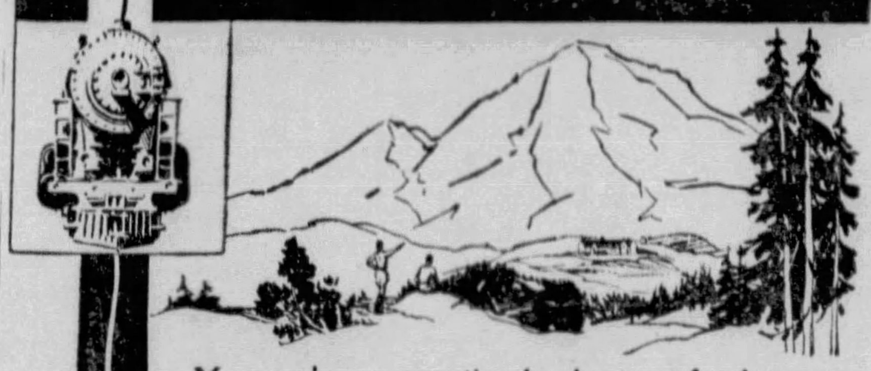
RIGHT now, when you need travel economy more than ever before—bus excursion fares are lowest in travel history. Not just on special days, but every day, every bus—with liberal return privileges. It's all First Class travel, in the finest and most modern coaches built. Cool, breezy, comfortable trips—anywhere in America.

Greyhound Bus Station
Liberty Ave. at Grant St.
Phone GRant 8700

Blue Ridge Terminal
972 Liberty Ave.
Phone COurt 1800

GREYHOUND Lines
BLUE RIDGE Lines

Dollars travel farther the Empire Builder way TO THE COAST



You and your vacation budget get farther on the Great Northern—and have a better time! This year you can spend less and still see more than ever before. A round trip ticket at low summer fares may include Glacier National Park and other vacation areas, a steamer or train trip down the Coast, California and a variety of return routes at less than last year. Go West this summer—on the Empire Builder! Ask about All-Expense Escorted Tours.

Write, phone or visit
GREAT NORTHERN
TRAVEL OFFICES
206 Oliver Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-42

GREAT NORTHERN

Ride the famous
EMPIRE BUILDER
to Glacier Park, the Northwest, and California

STEAMSHIPS
BY SEA—AT LOWEST RATES EVER

California

Vacation begins as soon as you step aboard!

Via Havana and Panama Canal to San Diego (Agua Caliente, Tiajuana, Coronado Beach), Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Wide open decks for rest and play...cool breezes...roomy, modern, luxurious cabins.

S. S. Pennsylvania—June 25
S. S. California.....July 9
S. S. Virginia.....July 23

NEW LOW FARES
First Class $225 (up)
Touring $120 (up)
Further reduction of 25% on round trip by sea.

HAVANA TOURS All expense-inclusive, 9 days, $135. Booklet on request.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
L. A. Miller, Mgr., 186 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh—Atlantic 0333-4, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

I.M.M. COMPANY OPERATES 40 TRIPS MONTHLY

Seventeen Short Cruises Scheduled at Present Time; Bookings Heavy.

The number of sailings of the Roosevelt-International Mercantile Marine Company's lines during the summer approximate 40 departures each month in addition to which there are at the present time 17 short cruises of four and six days.

The steamers of the United States Lines operate in a weekly service from New York to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg, and the Leviathan sails about once every three weeks, offering first-class service to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

Other American flag services are the American Merchant Lines, which have a weekly sailing between New York and London. These vessels carry a restricted passenger list of about 70 people and accommodations on them are very much in demand.

COOLING SCENE

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK—Here's a refreshing scene from Glacier National Park, where eternal snows flourish, no matter what the weatherman may say about heat, humidity.

Old Orchard House Ready for Opening

Frederick Lamar Searing, manager, announces the opening of the Old Orchard House at Old Orchard Beach, Me., on Tuesday, June 28.

Michigan Tourist Guide Book Issued

BAY CITY, Mich., June 11.—Months of effort spent putting into concise form the information the East Michigan tourist desires and needs were completed today with the issuing by the East Michigan Tourist Association here of the 1932 "East Michigan Tourist Guide and Blue Book of Recommended Hotels, Clubs and Cottages."

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE POCAHONTAS

Virginia Beach, Va.

Open all year. On ocean promenade. Modern. Shady verandas. Cooling breezes. Bathing directly at door. Rooms with running water, private baths. Famous cuisine. Golf, tennis, fishing, boating, riding, etc.

Mrs. A. B. Williams, Owner-Manager

Ocean City, N. J.

Hotel Oceanic

WESLEY AVENUE AND 11th STREET

All outside rooms, American Plan. Capacity 750, elevator to street level. Private baths. Sun parlor. Open deck porch . . . Write for rates and booklet.

THOS. E. BYRON, formerly of Hotel Lincoln

As You Buy a Ticket

At any Railway, Steamship or Travel Bureau Office

Ask for

SMITH BAGGAGE INSURANCE

All risks covered—Jewelry, Furs, etc. Policies issued for one day to one year.

When You Travel

INSURE YOUR BAGGAGE AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

LEWIS C. SMITH AGENCY

24 Stone St. New York, N. Y.

Offices in London and Paris

New England

Year 'Round Plan

Register any time, any day—for three glorious days of leisurely enjoyment. Plan your own program.

Best rooms with bath—Delicious meals—Gay dinner dance assemblies at The Brunswick Egyptian Room. Tickets for Metropolitan Theatre or Royal Blue Line Tour of Boston. All for $10 per person in groups of two or more. Bring your friends.

Write for reservations, information, etc.

3 DAYS and 2 NIGHTS of carefree hotel-life in BOSTON

$10

INCLUDES EVERYTHING

ROOM—MEALS

ENTERTAINMENT

TWO FAMOUS HOTELS

L. C. PRIOR MANAGEMENT

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

HOTEL LENOX

Boylston Street—on either side of Copley Square—Boston

Regular Room Tariffs—Single $2.50-$5.00—Double $3.50-$7.00 (includes rooms with and without private bath)

Hotel Brunswick—Hdq. Royal Blue Line Motor Coach Tours

8 Power German Army Field Glasses

Regular $25.00 Value

Most powerful Field Glasses we have ever offered. Made according to German army specifications to cost $25. Has day and night lenses. Moisture-proof. The only field glasses with individual eye-piece adjustments and eye-piece protector. Brings people, scenes, ships, airplanes, sports right to your feet. Come in and test them yourself.

No Money Down 50¢ Weekly $9.85

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615 LIBERTY AVE.

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FREE PILLOWS

Personal porter service, reclining chairs, thru expresses and careful drivers, are features of this—the only system specializing in long distance bus travel!

LOWEST FARES—SAVE 25% to most points in U. S. or Canada.

Rd. Trip { CLEVELAND 4.90 — CHICAGO 15.75 / INDIANAPLIS. $12—PHILADPHIA. $12 / ST. LOUIS 19.50—LOS ANGLES. 79.50

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS to WASHINGTON $26 — NEW YORK $35

Write—or phone ATLANTIC 0206.

GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL

912 LIBERTY AVE.

(S. W. Corner 7th Ave.)

Short Line System

NATION WIDE

GREAT EASTERN STAGES

ALL ABOUT THOSE FAMOUS VACATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

Where to go—what it will cost!

KNEE-DEEP in June already! Now's the time to make plans. And here's a good way to get your information—all about the different vacations you can enjoy *with easy travel and lower costs*—in New England, where the food is as good as the fun!

Mountains or seashore—carefree sport on lake or harbor waters—famous resorts where sons and daughters grow more robust and more resourceful every year! All these are within a day's journey in New England—with interesting people and a pleasing variety of hotel accommodations *everywhere.*

What brought 3 million people here last year? MAIL THE COUPON. Get this NEW BOOK and Total Eclipse Tour-map. They're authentic, dependable. The book covers all types of vacations and all recreation-regions in 6 famous states. *Includes directory.*

THREE MILLION VACATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL, Statler Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE official 1932 VACATIONS book, P5-3. Also, New England road-map folder giving all data on Total Eclipse of the Sun—August 31, visible in U. S. *only in New England.*

Name_____

Address_____

DEEP-SEA CRUISES FROM BALTIMORE

TRIPS TO FIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK!

● Four of the Merchants & Miners newest steamships—Berkshire, Chatham, Fairfax, Alleghany—in service from Baltimore this summer.

The following fares, the lowest in many years, include excellent meals and comfortable berth on the steamer:

Baltimore to Boston and return	7 Days	round trip fare	$36
Baltimore to Jacksonville and return	9 Days	round trip fare	$38
Baltimore to Miami and return	10 Days	round trip fare	$50

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Nine days—St. Augustine, where the atmosphere of Old Spain lingers in its picturesque narrow streets and its Spanish architecture. Palm trees and gorgeous flowers. Room, meals at Windsor Hotel all for $50

Ten days, Miami cruise, 2100 miles, $59. Ten days, Jacksonville Beach, $60. Ten days, Daytona Beach, $65. Hotel, sightseeing included in each.

● Other All-Expense tours: New England (including Maine Camp); Canada, Nova Scotia; some return via N.Y. Itineraries on request.

Our Boston voyage has long been one of most popular vacation trips in this section. The southern cruises have grown so rapidly in popularity, however, that three of the finest M. & M. ships will sail the southern route this summer. Cool and bracing salt air all the way!

Three unusually spacious decks Large dance floors Bridge parties Afternoon teas Deck games Music Hostesses Entertainment.

Also service from Philadelphia. Illus. folder on request. Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

ST. LAWRENCE DISTRICT IS EVER POPULAR

Ships of Canada Steamship Lines Carry Passengers Through Scenic Beauty.

Through the years the St. Lawrence water way has become more popular as the play-grounds for American tourists. The traveler can coast down hill in the St. Lawrence River rapids until he reaches Montreal, where the white trim steamers of Canada Steamship Lines await him. "like the race horse ready to start at full speed at the toot of the whistle," the ships glide on even keel through the salt water which comes in from the Atlantic Ocean. He passes under the guns of the old fort at Quebec, on down to the widening reaches of the St. Lawrence and fashionable Manoir Richelieu Hotel at Murray Bay, then up the Saguenay River to Ha Ha Bay. Personally conducted tours are operated from Cleveland, O., and Toronto, Ont., to the height of navigation on the Saguenay River and return.

Nestling among the foot hills of the blue-capped Laurentian Mountains, at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, is the oldest white settlement in America, Tadoussac, at one time the center of the American fur trade. This quaint little French Canadian village is today a quiet Canadian summer resort, attracting each year, a large number of vacationers who are seeking to leave behind the rush and bustle of modern life.

PLAYING

YOUTH—Here's the way to forget about summer ocean resort this summer, heat and taxes. Try a lake or

SEARS TIRES SHOW QUALITY

After a test of more than 250 makes of tires, laboratory inspected and driven over concrete and asphalt, macadam and dirt, mountain roads and desert highways in perhaps the most thorough and practical series of tests which has ever marked the progress of the automobile tire, Sears allstate tires were found to deliver 3,927 miles to the dollar, according to a report to H. H. Abbott, manager of the Pittsburgh retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., from L. E. Sexton, chief engineer of the laboratory of Armour Institute of Technology, who drove day and night for more than seven months.

Swampscott, Mass. Swampscott, Mass.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE

On The Ocean — Private Bathing Beach

SWAMPSCOTT • MASSACHUSETTS

Twelve miles from Boston, central to many historical landmarks . . . golf . . . all other recreational features . . . rates considerate . . . booklet.

CLEMENT KENNEDY, PRESIDENT

Winter Resort—Vinoy Park Hotel—St. Petersburg, Florida

Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS

OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.—NEAR STEEL PIER

AMERICAN PLAN, RATES From $3.50 Daily From $17.50 Weekly

Reserve NOW. No Deposit Required

New Ownership Management and NEW LOW RATES Win More Friends for Atlantic City's Popular Hotel

Excellent Table and Service—Elevator to Street Level

Ocean Bathing from Hotel, Private Bath Houses for Free Use of Guests

Modern Construction—All Conveniences—American-European Plan Accommodates 500 Guests—Fireproof Garage

WRITE BOX E. "PRINCESS HOTEL," FOR BOOKLET AND ROAD MAPS

COMFORT AT LOW COST H. RAE SCULL, Owner

ORCHESTRA—DANCING—WHITE SERVICE

Always Something Different to See and Do!

GOLF in an unmatched setting on a mile high course that hugs the magic mountains and borders the foaming waters of the Bow and the Spray rivers. The greens are perfectly manicured bent grass. Carpet-like fairways, artfully trapped, bunkered, "hazarded" . . . Swimming in terraced pools, (warmed sulphur or cool spring waters) . . . Tennis on fast clay courts . . . Trail riding on sure-footed ponies. Alpine climbing with real Swiss guides. Chalet-Bungalow camps in romantic settings among the undisturbed wilds are always nearby . . . Dancing . . . Motoring. (Lake Louise with its own irresistible beauty is but forty smooth miles away). Name the sport—it's here—Always something different to see and do—always that bracing alpine air to redden the blood and quicken the pulse.

Special rates for this season in keeping with the times.

Banff SPRINGS— A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

$82.82 Special 30-day Round Trip Fare.

Reduced Fares West. All-Expense Conducted Tours. GOING: Grand Canyon—California—Columbia Highway, or Yellowstone—Mount Rainier—Alaska, or Glacier National—Mount Rainier—Alaska. RETURNING: Victoria, Lake Louise, Banff (Alaska side trip).

Also 615 Glorious Days in the Canadian Rockies, from Banff or Field, only $60.

W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Madelon Says

Virginia Carter

AWFULLY DAMP at the seashore . . . and you'll want your bob or transformation to keep its curl. Get it at a 20% reduction down at Virginia Carter, Grogan Building . . . or have your old ones cleaned and dressed. (24-hour service for your convenience).

. . . Vacationists, Ho!

ON THE TENNIS COURT . . . over the beach . . . everywhere you turn this Summer you find gay vacationists in "slacks" and pajamas! Keep in step by choosing yours from the wonderful selection the Betty Gay Shop is showing at 347 Fifth Avenue now! They have the newest ones . . . plain, striped, and novelty effects . . . in suspender or belted style, for $1 and $1.49. Pajamas, well they certainly have them! Ginghams, knits, and combinations with sunbacks . . . for $1.95 to $4.60. And (whisper!) . . . their sports frocks for $2.75 and $4.60 are knockouts!

. . . Two Permanents, $6!

HURRAH . . . here's your chance for you and a friend to have a permanent apiece for $6. Zegler's . . . that old, established beauty shop . . . is having a special on regular $10 Vaporine Permanent Waves for $5, or 2 for $6. Get yours in time for vacation frolics, and Know you'll look your best. 501 Market St., corner of 5th and Market. Atlantic 1191.

. . . Step Along!

STEP RIGHT ALONG . . . vacation time is here. Slip your feet into a cool pair of the Ghille-type white shoes from the Parisian Shoe Shop and you'll be comfortable and smart wherever you go. They are of mesh with kid trimming . . . and priced $3.95! Continental heels . . . 3-eyelet ties . . . low price—all three in these shoes! Hotel Roosevelt Building, at Penn and Sixth Street.

There are all sorts of things to do for your vacation! And just as many things to wear! In this first session to Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy, you will find some suggestions for vacation and travel needs which we hope will help you in your Summer plans! Whether you expect to enjoy "fisherman's luck" or go in for "love sets" . . . you should make your plans now if your Summer is to be satisfactory. We have chosen these shops here to give you a wide choice in a number of things which are timely and right. Take them . . . with our best wishes for a "good old Summertime" vacation!

. . . Unsightly Hair Removed!

SENSATION! Your chance to have superfluous hair removed from your arms and legs for only $5! The McGinnis Hair Shop on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade (34 years in business, you know) is making this special offer for those who want to be trim and dainty in bathing suits. Also the wax hair-removing method . . . $5 for arms, $5 for legs. Don't let an inexperienced place dabble with your skin . . . be assured of the BEST by coming to McGinnis.

. . . Topped Off!

BE SURE your vacation is "topped off" properly. Wear a smart hat when you leave and be sure you have others to match sports costumes. It's easy to do, with Ethelinda moulding felts and straws on your head for only $3.95 in her shop on the 7th floor of the Grogan Building. All head-sizes . . . colors . . . shapes.

. . . At Raithel!

GET SET FOR SUMMER! Have your permanent before you start out "riding the waves!" Raithel's Beauty Salon at 339 Fifth Avenue offers you a genuine Croquignole Permanent with ringlet ends for $5.00 . . . or an Azure Dream and Genuine Eugene for the same price. Operators of eight or more years' experience are used and all the work is done under Miss Raithel's own supervision. Other services at moderate prices.

. . . Golf Balls!

AMAZING! U. S. 444 Golf Balls, new weight, no seconds, and regularly priced 75c each, are now $3.50 the dozen, at the Geo. W. Woods Co., 510 State Theatre Bldg., 335 Fifth Avenue. Get yours NOW! (Subject to prior sale.)

. . . Just in Time!

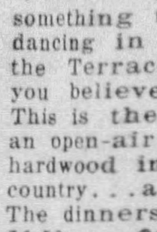
HURRY . . . HURRY! Vacation is but a few days away and you must have your permanent before leaving. We are all excited over the $15 Realistic Push-up Croquignole, which Castelle is giving in her shop for $5. She winds the hair closer than most waves of this kind . . . bringing the wave nearer the scalp. This wave absolutely does not require finger waving. Hair cut and shampoo included in the price. At Castelle, 347 Fifth Avenue (Cameo Bldg.) Atlantic 0681.

Robbins

SPORTS FROCKS . . . dressy evening things . . . everything you want down at Robbins cute little shop! The smart chalk crepes of the season . . . flowered chiffons with velvet jackets . . . all colors and sizes for two low prices, $9.95 and $14.95 (these should sell up to $25). Just your chance to have the swanky things you want at Savings! 616 Smithfield St.

. . . At The Pines!

STAYING IN TOWN this Summer? Weekend guests arriving? Then take yourselves and them to The Pines for dinner and dancing. Of all the beautiful and smart places to go, this is THE place . . . located on the Perrysville Highway, a few moments drive past Westview Park. The food is something to remember, and dancing in the moonlight in the Terrace Garden makes you believe in fairy tales. This is the only place with an open-air dancing floor of hardwood in this part of the country . . . a notable point. The dinners? . . . well, they're $1.50, or $2 if you stay to dance. Dancing (for those who come late) is $1 each. Parties, luncheons and wedding breakfasts may be arranged by phoning Perrysville 23.



Madelon

VACATION NEEDS

At Sears Savings

Compact Camp Stove

2-burner stove with sturdy wire grate. Lights instantly like a gas stove; burns common gasoline. Cooking surface 9½x17 inches. Collapsible for easy handling.

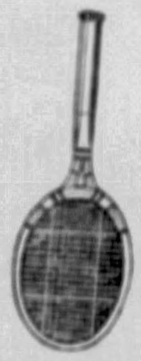
$3.98

Umbrella Tent

Guaranteed waterproof, and mildew resisting. Full 9¼x9¼ with heavy sewed-in floor, window and door covered with a good grade of marquisette screen.

$17.95

6-Piece Tennis Combination

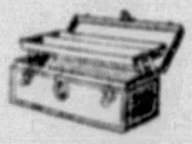


$4.98

3-piece oval shaped white ash frame racket, with reinforced open throat, moistureproof cover, hardwood racket press, and 3 regulation balls.

Waterproof Tackle Box

Tray automatically swings into position as the cover is raised. Watertight, 15 inches long, 6 inches wide, and 6 inches high. Olive drab finish.

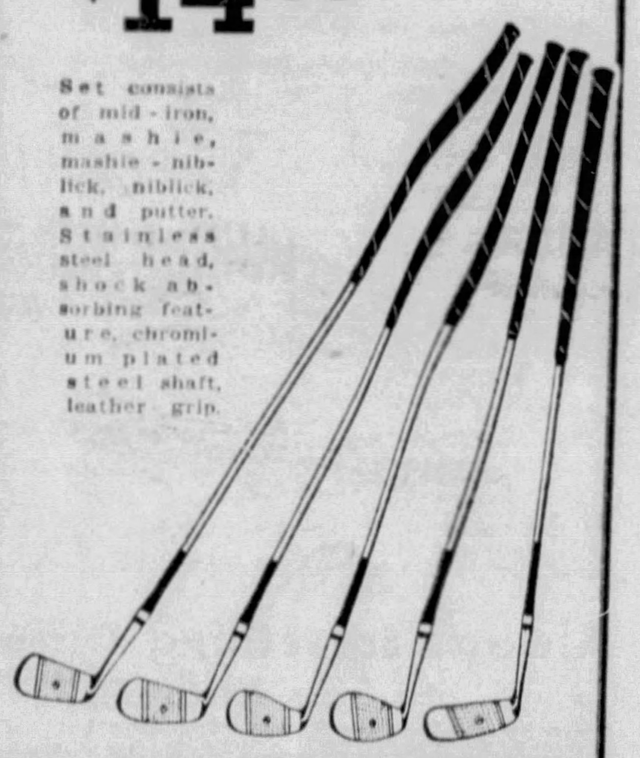


98c

5 Matched Aristo Irons

$14.89

Set consists of mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick, niblick, and putter. Stainless steel head, shock absorbing feature, chromium plated steel shaft, leather grip.



Level Winding Reel

Strong brass frame, heavily chromium plated; built to withstand long, hard usage. Crystal agate end bearings, double crank handle, with ivoroid grips. Quadruple action.

$2.39

Boys' Peerless Bike

Full size 28-inch wheel bicycle, chromium plated rims, with America red studded tires. Finished in beautiful red enamel, nickel-plated handle bars and sprocket.

$19.95

Mohawk Matched Woods

Fancy faced, chromium-plated steel shafted woods. Have large heads with broad deep faces of seasoned persimmon, mahogany finish with black band through center.

$3.79

EAST LIBERTY STORE

SEARS' ALLSTATE TIRES

Ride with safety on your vacation, with Sears' trouble free ALLSTATE Tires. Backed by the strongest guarantee ever written: "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded."

See Sears' Full Page Ad American Weekly This Paper

De Luxe Steamer Chair

Hardwood frame, painted in jade green color. Canvas of colorful woven awning striped material. Complete with large sun canopy with fringe. Foot rest.

$3.98

Also on Sale at DOWNTOWN STORE

400 North Highland Avenue

SEARS

132 Seventh Street Century Building

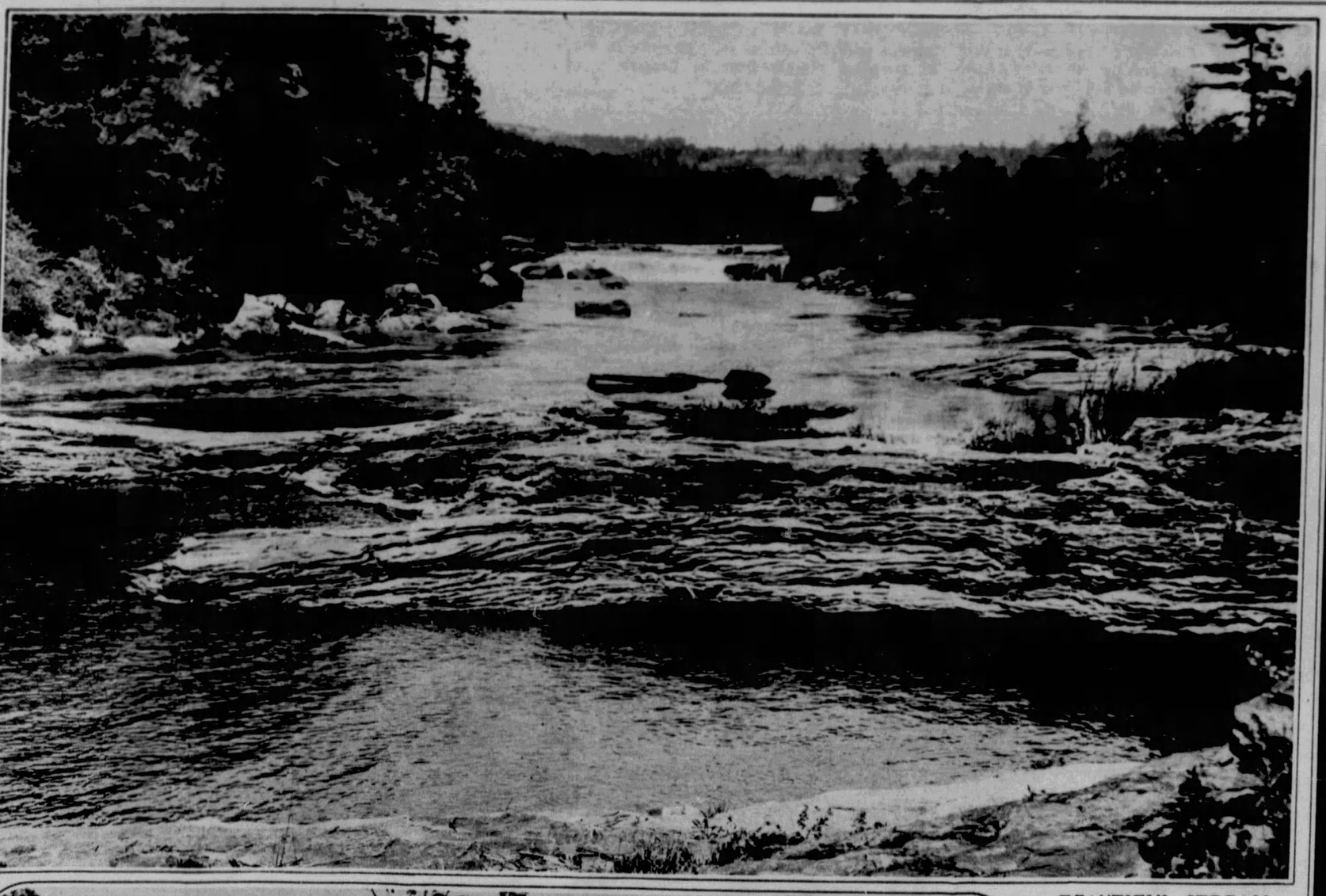
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 12, 1932

JOY OF SPRING.
Pretty dancers of Long Beach, California, trained by Miss Lillian Newman, take to the beach for outdoor rehearsals during preparations for a seaside pageant.



BEAUTIFUL STREAM.
The Youghiogheny River at Ohiopyle, Pa., with its waterfalls, old mill and huge rock formations offers a rugged beauty that attracts thousands of tourists to the scene. It is located on State Highway 381.

LAFAYETTE'S COACH.
(Left) In this 132-year-old coach which Lafayette used upon his return to America, William T. Brown as the "Marquis," and Robert Yerkes as "George Washington," rode through Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, to the dedication of nine historic mansions, as part of the city's Washington Bicentennial celebration.

QUEEN OF BRIDGE. Mrs. Ely Culbertson has the distinction of being the best woman bridge player in the world. Her skill in important matches with men has shown her to be at least their equal and possibly superior to them all. Bridge enthusiasts may widen their knowledge of the game by reading Mrs. Culbertson's articles which appear daily and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

SENIOR CLASS, TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SCHOOL. The 1932 senior class at Taylor Allderdice High School, Shady Avenue, numbers 262. Roland G. Deevers is principal.

CIRCUS CLOWNS ENTERTAIN KIDDIES. Laughter of little children echoed through the grounds of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Denniston Avenue, when youngsters from the home and the Salvation Army Day Nursery were entertained by dozens of funny clowns as guests of the Sun-Telegraph and Sells-Floto circus.

ROYAL BRIDESMAID. Lady Mary Cambridge, young daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Cambridge and great-niece of Her Majesty Queen Mary of England, is often in demand at royal weddings as a bridesmaid.

NEW BOY SCOUT. (Right) Jackie Cooper, famous juvenile screen star, proudly displays his emblem shortly after he became a full-fledged scout.

NANCY LOVEJ... Lock No. ... Pa.

GLORIA URBAN Uniontown

BETTY SNYDER Vanderbilt, Pa.

THOMAS COMFORT Coraopolis

BARBARA WICKERHAM Charleroi

RUTH ANN WYLIE Mercer, Pa.

LEO MILFORD Kane, Pa.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON N. Lincoln Ave.

JACKIE MONCHECOURT Charleroi

MILDRED NEUFELD Roberts Street

BILLIE BERK, JR. West Newton

61st Anniversary Special!

Baby Portraits

8x10 Size 6 *for* $3 *Or $1 Each*

Capture a lifelike image of the baby in his romper days. Heaven knows he'll grow up all too soon as it is...do get his picture now. After June, the price of these portraits will be $1 each or 6 for $4.

THE STUDIO

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

SMITHFIELD STREET AT DIAMOND

Interesting Babies

ARLA WALLACE Brentwood

BARBARA HAUDENSHIELD Rosslyn Farms

JOAN KENNEDY R. F. D. Butler

KENNETH HANSON N. Warren, Pa.

HARRY HOOVER, JR. Connellsville

MARGARET UHLYAR Elizabeth, Pa.

RUSSELL MILHEIM Butler

BARBARA LIGGETT Rutherford, N. J.

EDWARD SCHOTT Butler

RAY LEE JACKSON Sharon

CLARA BELLE MIKLOS Wilkinsburg

JOYCE DAMBACH Sewickley

ANTHONY GIGLIOTTI, JR. Punxsutawney

PATTY LOU McDONALD Weirton, W. Va.

ELINOR KAZMER Portage, Pa.

BUSTER BROWN N Braddock

MARION TAKACH Hodge Street

HARRY HORTON Lake Lynn, Pa.

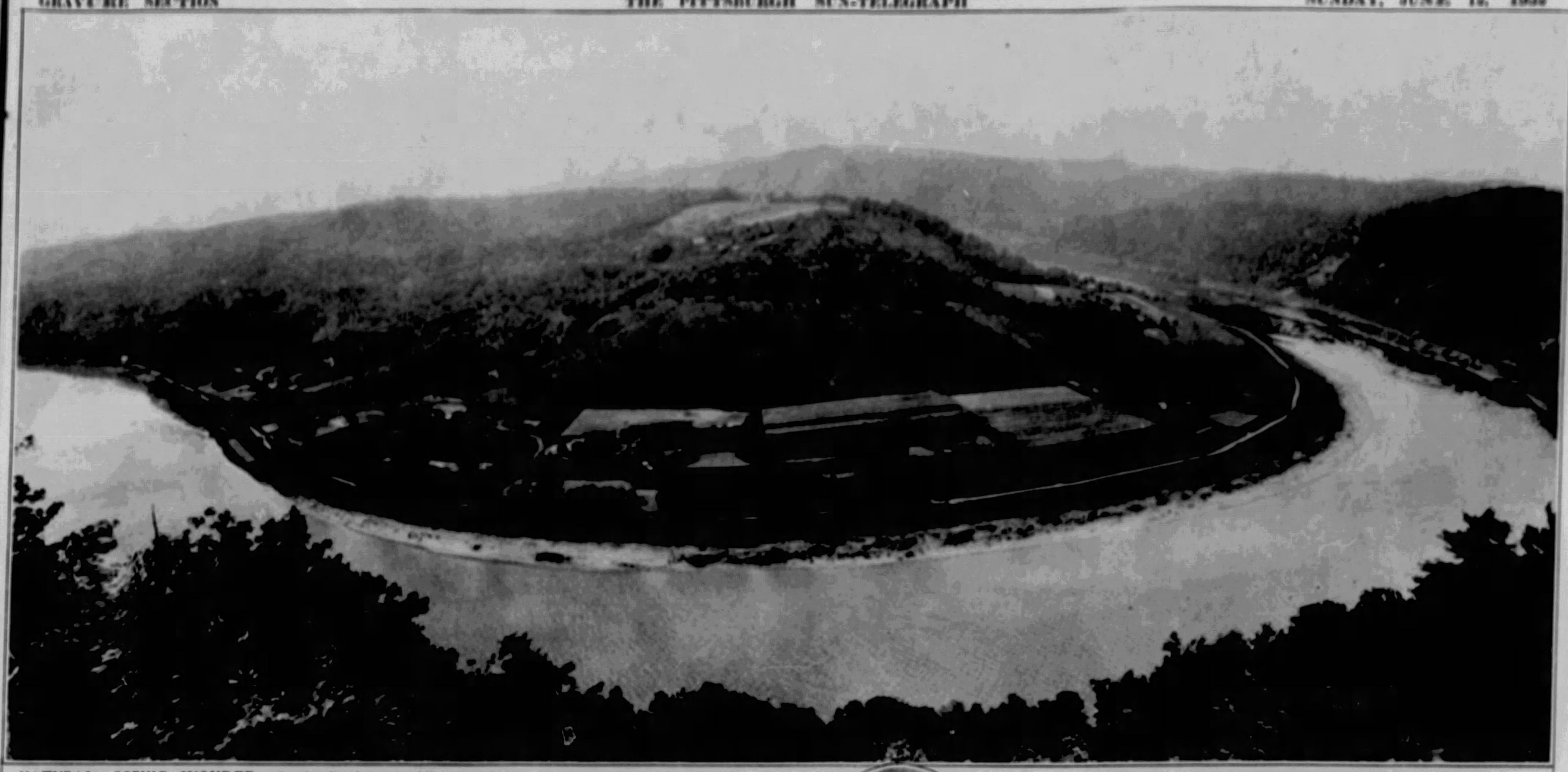
JOHN T. FISHER Houtzdale

DORIS SWEDLUND Wilkinsburg

DONNY WINIESDORFFER Wheeling, W. Va.

PAUL McMILLEN Kingwood, Pa.

FRANCIS McINTYRE Six Mile Run, Pa.



NATURAL SCENIC WONDER. Bradys Bend, in the Allegheny River, as viewed from the highway at East Brady, Pa., 1360 feet above the river, affords one of the loveliest natural views to be found in the state.

SCHOOLGIRLS HOME FOR SUMMER. (Above left) Caroline Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuller, of Beechwood Boulevard, who graduated June first from Principia School, St. Louis, Mo. (Center) Mary Elizabeth Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Creighton, of Beechwood Boulevard, home from Mrs. Dow's School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and (right) Barbara Warmcastle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Warmcastle, of Wilkins Avenue, home from Vassar. Photos © Bachrach

© Bachrach

CATHERINE JANE McCULLOUGH.
Home from Oberlin College to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCullough, of Black Street, East End.

CAMERA'S LAST VIEW. Shortly after this photo was made, work on the superstructure of the new Federal building was begun and now obscures a large part of this view of the beautiful Gulf and Koppers Buildings from travelers on the Bigelow Boulevard.

CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION.
(Left) Rev. William Fromme, native of North Side, Pittsburgh, today celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with special services in beautiful St. Mary's German Church, McKeesport, of which he is pastor. Father Fromme formerly held pastorates at Braddock, Butler and Lysenring.

WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE. And now, when Milady goes a-sunning in California, she steps into a cellophane wrapper, or Hollywood blanket, to keep from being toasted.

A NEW GARBO.
In "As You Desire Me," screen play opening at the Penn Theater next Friday, the exotic Greta will be seen in an entirely different type of wardrobe and head dress.

REAL FOOT COMFORT IS INEXPENSIVE
$6 up to $10
Dr. REED Cushion Shoes for WOMEN
Hidden lamb's wool cushion; combination lasts; built-in arch supports; smartest styling; AAAA to E . . . . Sizes to 10.
"Home of Quality Footwear"
LAIRD
618 LIBERTY AVENUE
Visit Your Chiropodist Regularly

UNWANTED HAIR
on Face, Chest, Arms, Armpits, Neck, Back and Limbs Removed
Permanently and Painlessly
by the
VI-RO-GEN Treatment
NO Hot Burning Liquids, Pastes or Powders
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Cost is Moderate—Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
Phone ATlantic 4057
Write for Free Booklet Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

SENIOR CLASS AT WESTINGHOUSE HIGH. The 1932 senior class at Westinghouse High School, Murtland and Monticello Avenues, numbers 200. W. L. Leopold is principal, C. B. Kistler, vice principal.

REMEMBER?

PRESIDENT TAFT AT CHURCH SERVICES. The genial President attended services at the First Unitarian Church, Morewood and Ellsworth Avenues, when he visited Pittsburgh in 1908. The crowd shown above is waiting for a glimpse of Mr. Taft. At the right he is shown leaving the church after services.

GREAT PREACHER. (Left) The Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, noted preacher and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth Street, downtown.

(All Photos by F. E. Bingaman)

RING IMMORTAL. In the center of this group stands Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, as he appeared in 1909 when he came to Pittsburgh for a match with Jack McGann (Kid Hubert). Left to right, the figures are Jimmie Dime, promoter; Willus Britt, Ketchel's manager; Ketchel, Wilson Mizner, now a theatrical producer, and Charley McLaughlin, now a County employee. *(All Photos by F. E. Bingaman)*

CELEBRATED EVANGELIST. Gypsy Smith, well-known evangelist of other years, visited this gypsy tribe near Avalon during one of his campaigns here.

Not Around the Corner
But Here—

BRASS RAIL
PILSNER
10c

PILSNER is brewed and aged 6 months in wood, especially for the BRASS RAIL. That's why it is different! Try a glass today! 10c.

SOLD AT BRASS RAIL STORES ONLY!

Fifth Ave. and Grant St.
Sixth Ave. and Liberty Ave.
Market St. and Liberty Ave.
Penn and Frankstown Ave.

Visit our New Store at
Smithfield & Liberty Ave.

LADIES, *YES!* WE NEVER CLOSE!

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK